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THE
PIGEON NEWS
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C.E. TWOMBLY, EDITOR.
BOSTON - MASS.

EXCHANGE AND MART.

Fully prepaid advertisements of 6 lines (50 words or less, will be inserted under this heading at the following rates.

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Our readers who wish to BUY SELL OR EXCHANGE anything under the sun, should take advantage of this column.

Read what one subscriber writes who recently advertised Dogs in our Bargain Column.

Editor Pigeon News:

I have shipped another puppy today, sold through my advertisement in your paper and my advice is "If you have ANYTHING to sell, give the PIGEON NEWS an ad."

Geo U. Best,
622 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa.

Pigeon Breeders should have our book entitled "Pigeon Queries" consisting of 32 pages of questions and answers on pigeon breeding. Several thousand copies sold, price 25 cents. J. W. Darrow, Chatham, N. Y. 134

Being Overcrowded I must sell some of my Muffed Tumblers, all above the first floor must go. Saddles, Mottles and solids, cheap, about 12 pairs and some odd birds. All first class stock birds. Look up reports of Chicago shows. I won special best adult Muff, medal for best 1900 bred. Muff You should order some of Muir's Boss Perches, \$6 per 100, also Muir's Ideal Fountains, \$1.50 each. Satisfaction or money refunded. K. J. Muir, 1753 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pigeon Fanciers Register, Now in its fourth edition. Larger and better bound than ever before. Something to keep a lifetime. The most complete book of the kind ever published. Registers 100 pair and keeps pedigree of every youngster hatched. Now is the time to start one. Price 50 cents, for sale by C. E. Twombly, 32 Hawley St., Boston

B. G. Dickinson, Haverhill, Mass., is the largest dealer in fancy pigeons in New England, buy, trade or sell first class birds of all kinds; Runts, Turbits, Swallows, Owls, Jacks, Magpies, Nuns, Pouters, heavy muffed and C. L. Tumblers, white Homers, Dragoons, Fans, white Duchess, Trumpeters, in all colors a specialty, 1200 birds constantly on hand, satisfaction guaranteed. 194

Scandaroons, 3 pr white \$5 pr, white Maltese Hen Pigeons \$5 pr, 2 pr blue check Show Homers \$3 pr, yellow, red, black, silver Dragoons \$2 pr, 50 pair Kunt-Homer crosses, 24 brown Leghorn hens, 1 x 10 standard green bone cutter cheap. J. W. Johnson, Funkstown, Md. 179

For sale cheap, 10 pr English Carriers, must change residence, will dispose all my stock, there are prize winners among the flock and bred from Waltman and Best stock, black, blue and dun, write me your wants. C. Gerstenlauer, Ephrata, Pa. 180

Ferret Pigeon Loft, closing out the following to make room for Pouters; white Fans \$2 pr, Jacks white, blk \$2, Magpies blk, red, yel, dun, blue \$2 pr Parlor Tumblers \$1.25 to \$2.50 pr, Outside Tumblers \$5 to \$1.25 pr, blk, dun Carriers \$2 to \$5 pr Antwerp. W. H. Beittel, 126 Dorwart, Lancaster, Pa. 182

Birmingham Rollers, I have been a breeder of genuine Birmingham Rollers for over 14 years and have first class performers and flyers for sale at reasonable prices, colors, red, blue and black badges and odd colors. P. P. Miller, 1609 Howard St., Omaha, Neb. 202

C. E. Holmes, breeder of Nuns, Magpies, Swallows, Tumblers, white Duchess, white Homers, colored Homers, etc., also sell Homers for squab breeding in large or small lots and buy, sell and exchange pigeons of all kinds; they can be seen at 22 Page St., Malden, Mass. 182

Tumblers in all colors, muffed and clean leg, good stock at reasonable prices, write for wants to M. J. Haisler, Jr., 214 Lake St., Milwaukee, Wis. 183

Want sample half doz. pr ideal adult squab breeders, home table, use with reliable guarantee of honest stock, no time to waste on surplus calls, further orders when find square deal, price F. O. B. address 1028 Tippecanoe St., La Fayette, Ind. 183

Bargain in C. L. Tumblers, 1 pr each red, yellow and black selfs, also baldheads \$2.50 pr or 3 pr \$6, all my English Pouters to go, from \$4 to \$7 pr. birds guaranteed as represented. Chas. J. Sanger, 6340 Jefferson Ave., Chicago, Ill. 183

Holbrook strain, a few white Fans for sale, also white muffed Tumblers, good birds at reasonable prices. Chas. Hanson, 110 Granite St., Quincy, Mass. 183

For sale or exchange for first class Pouters, my entire loft of Homers contains the best strains in America, some costing me \$25 pr, all go in a bunch, make me an offer of some kind, member American Federation. Edw. Morris, 921 Butternut St., Syracuse, N. Y. 183

Record Homing pigeons, none of my stock will be for sale until Oct. 1st. Geo. H. Kunz, Mohegan, N. Y. 183

BARGAIN COLUMN.

Pouters. See Beaconsfield Pouter Lofts Ad. in this paper.

Satinette cocks, 2 smooth head and 1 crested, very fine, smooth head Bluette cock, \$1.50 ea. worth \$5; have sold 300 of my Jacks and have no more birds for less than \$2.50 up. Geo. W. Unger, Boyertown, Pa. 185

Pigeon Bands by return mail, stamped with 3 initials, year and number, any size desired 20 cents per dozen, \$1.50 per hundred, seamless or open, same as band 2c. Pigeon Supply Co., 8 Ruth St., Cleveland, Ohio. 179

For sale, 2 pr blue, 1 pr yellow Magpies, 2 Trumpeter cocks, 2 pr Archangels, 4 white Cochin Tumblers cocks at a bargain. Jas. E. Francis, 602 China St., Richmond, Va. 181

Frank H. Cary, Jr., St. Paul's Parish House, Syracuse, N. Y., breeder and flyer of Homing pigeons exclusively, every breeder has flown from 100 to 500 miles, always among the first arrivals in this district; no cheap stock, a few reliable youngsters to sell from record birds. 181

Fanciers attention, extra fine stock birds, 2 blue and 2 yellow Pouter cocks, length 19 in., about 7 in. legs, fine style \$2.50 ea., 10 red muffed Tumblers selfs and mottles \$1 ea., 1 pr blue Turbits \$4, 2 pr white Fans \$2.50, satisfaction guaranteed. G. A. Kunning New Bremen O. 181

Wanted, Homing pigeons for squab breeding, also prices on pigeon supplies. Geo. R. Heaps, R. F. D. No. 1 Carnegie, Pa. 181

The "Handy" scissors sharpener, each tool guaranteed, money refunded if not satisfactory, a perfect tool for sharpening scissors, lasts a lifetime, 25c by mail postpaid. Carroll Adv. & Dis. Co., 11 East 108 St., N. Y. city. 181

Champion strain of Barbs for sale, 1 pr blk, 1 pr red, also 2 blk cocks, my Barbs have won specials at N. Y., Boston, Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington and Baltimore. In 1895 at Leids, Eng., in class of 24 with a hen won special for best Barb bred 94, cocks and hens competing. W. W. White, 1101 No. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 181

White Homers, first class stock for sale in mated breeders or untrained youngsters \$2 pr, 6 pr \$10, also some fine pedigree youngsters \$3 pr and up, all federation banded, a few record birds for disposal, stamp. A. L. Evans, Wakefield, Mass. 181

Runts exclusively, 20 pr full blooded English Runts, guaranteed breeders \$8 and \$5 pr, 1 to 3 yrs old, extra large exhibition and stock birds a matter of correspondence. Chas. Edgar, 352 East 4th St., Mansfield, O. 181

Runts, imported and breeder of large English Runts all colors, pairs and odd birds for sale, winners at all leading shows, show specimens a matter of correspondence. just received 25 pr last April. Walter D. Hart, 311 So. Adams St., Peoria, Ill. 181

Will sell few pr of my Working Homers 3 firsts, 1 second and a special out of 4 entries at Pittsburgh show 1902. W. H. Boyle, Crafton, Pa. 181

Five pair Bluette and 1 pr Satinettes, cheap to close them out, the lot contains 2d prize winner at last Boston show, also a good trio of Belgian Hares. Fred Frank, 717 E. Marion St., Lancaster, Pa. 182

Sunnyside Lofts contain many high class muffed and clean leg Tumblers in mottle, rosewing, self and barred birds, all colors, \$2 each up, show and stock birds always for sale, satisfaction guaranteed C. M. Sweeney, 28 Locust St., Detroit, Mich. 182

Squab breeding Homers 50c pr all colors, also Highfliers all colors 10 pr \$15, white Homers \$1.50 pr. Turbits, Owls, Pouters, Fans, pedigree Homers, muffed Tumblers in blue, silver, white \$1.75 pr, blue Pigmy Pouters and Florentines \$1.50 pr. J. H. Lehmann, Station C, Buffalo, N. Y. 182

At the last Milwaukee show my Magpies have won 9 prizes out of 12 entries, the only time shown, as I breed Swifts and Frillbacks I offer all my prize winners in blk, red, yel, \$3 pr, a bargain that never was offered before. H. Maschmeyer, 50 Reed St., Milwaukee, Wis. 182

Homers and muffed Tumblers for sale, Homers \$1 per pr, Tumblers \$2 per pr, all good stock. C. E. Estes, Jr., 35 Gardner St., Lynn, Mass. 183

High class English Carriers all colors N. Y. winners, also young stock fit to show anywhere, 70 birds shown in 3 years at N. Y. and Orange, won 63 prizes and 3 specials, nothing less than \$10 pr. E. L. Marquet, 24 O-leans St., Newark, N. J. 183

Black Nuns, several pairs even marked Nuns \$3 and \$4 pr per, these birds are worth more. C. E. Twombly, 21 Gibson St., Medford, Mass. 183

Dragoons, in white, yellow, black, blue, blue checker and grizzle in mated pairs \$2.50 pr up, also few good yellow hens, few pr Belgian Homers bred from birds imported from Duerinck, \$2 pr, good Homers, mated prs usually on hand at \$1 pr. F. F. & F. O. Shepardson, Mansfield, Mass. 183

Commission merchants and real estate agents, we receive all kinds of catalogues and samples, especially agricultural and farm implements, soliciting the agency and representation of exporting houses have also several farms and sugar plantations for sale. Carrillo & Betille, 11 Mercaderes St., Havana, Cuba. 183

BARGAIN COLUMN.

High class pigeons imported stock in Show Homers, short face and clean leg Tumblers, baldheads, beards, solids and rosewings, Tippers and Magpies. Nothing but good stock kept and will sell very reasonable to make room. Show Homers and Tumblers fit to show in any company. A. J. Edwards Cambridge St., Winchester, Mass. 185

A fine lot of Fantails in white, black, blue, yellow, splashes and saddles for sale at reasonable prices, for stock and show purposes. If you want the best, write me. Fred C. Weiss, Derby Fantail Lofts, Evansville, Ind. 163tf

Homers, 3 pr blue check \$2 pr, these birds are all bred from 500 mile stock, but I must sell as I am overcrowded, orders taken for 1902 banded youngsters. R. S. Van Buren, 58 West Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 180

Pouters for sale in white and black, have some fine birds from \$3 to \$5 pr, they are all well bred from A1 stock, satisfaction guaranteed. Frank J. Eiss, 178 Walden Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. 180

For sale, 4 C. L. Tumbler hens, 2 red, 2 yellow 50c ea., 1 pr Turbits \$2, trio B. H. red game Bantams \$5, genuine Belgian hares \$1 pr, satisfaction guaranteed. J. M. Sterling, 79 Poplar St., Bridgeport, Conn. 180

Muffed Tumblers, no birds for sale now but will have a limited number of good specimens for sale about Dec. 1st, 1902. If then in want of any good stock in black, yellow or white, will try to please you, my prices will be reasonable, quality considered. H. J. Young, 623 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y. 180

Magpies only, 5 pr in yellow, black, blue \$5 pr, extra nice pairs in red and yellow, \$8 and \$10 pr, also have a few odd hens in yellow and black \$4 ea, these are all nice birds. J. L. Roberts, 411 Market St., Pittsburg, Pa. 180

High class outside performing Tumblers exclusively, only solid colors, long muffed and clean legs in all colors, raised this strain for 36 years, 1st, 2nd, 3d, 4th and 5th prizes Chicago show 1902, on muffs and clean legs. Ivar F. Wallin, 530 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 180

Prize winning Carriers, Pouters, Satinettes and English Owls for sale, winners at the largest shows in Canada, will give some good bargains to anyone in need of high class stock or will trade a few for a pair of golden Pheasants, write for prices. J. Isbell 22 Power St., Toronto, Ont. 180

Hancock Pigeon Lofts, muffed Tumblers, yellow, red, black, white, silver and blue, clean legs in red, yellow, black and blue, baldheads, black, blue, red cock and black hen, blue cock and silver hen, Owls white and blue, Dragoons, 1 pr white, 2 odd cocks, 1 pr blue, 1 pr red cock dun hen, 1 odd black cock, Blondinettes blue, black, dun and sulphur, laced Satinettes blue laced and a lot of odd birds in all these varieties, cheap considering quality. H. Lane 8 Hancock Pk., Everett, Mass. 181

Notice, you can always find up-to-date stock at reasonable prices in Pouters, Parlor Tumblers, white Homers, white Barb, Cavies and Belgian hares at Q. V. Wilkinson, 1129 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio, stamp for booklet. 191

Runts, will sell 10 more pr large mated Runts \$6 to \$10 pr, this is a grand stud of breeders for a starter 1901 hatch, and are now breeding, sizes 36 in. upwards, write quick if wanted. M. M. Shantz, Parker Ford, Pa. 186

Bargain sale of high class muffed Tumblers, blue and silver, from the cup winning strain of E. P. Olive, also some extra long muffed birds in black, yellow and white; Dragoons in blue, black, white and grizzle, Helmets, Nuns, Archangels, Jacobs, Magpies, Runts and Homers, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. R. D. Craft, 67 Fremont St., Somerville, Mass. 168tf

Dragoons, I make a specialty of the barred varieties, grizzle, checker, silver and blue. I have just purchased Mr. W. I. Leavitt's valuable collection of blue, grizzle and white Dragoons, which gives me one of the best flocks in the country. To make room, I offer 1 pr each blue, silver and blue checker breeding birds and 1 pr each 1902 blue, silver, grizzle, checker, black and white at \$3 pr. 2 grizzle hens 1 black hen \$2 each. No more when these are gone except at much higher prices. Isaac Sprague, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 180

An odd sale, 3 bald Tumbler cocks, blue, sil. red, 75c ea. 2 blue barred Swallow hens \$1.50 ea., 2 Jack hens red and yel, \$1 ea., 2 blk. Mag cocks 75c ea. 1 blue Owl hen \$1. 2 blk. Fan cks 75c ea., 3 Homer cks, blue and blk. ck. 40c ea., 1 buff cochin bantam ck 75c, 1 blk Leghorn ck \$1.50; all as represented or your money back. W. Reynolds, Buchanan, N. Y. 180

For disposal at once, 2 pr blue Turbits, 1 yellow Turbit hen, 2 pr dark bronze Archangels, 2 W. Fans, very stylish, 1 pr blue Pouters, 1 red Pouter cock; the above must be sold, if interested enclose stamp for quick reply. F. W. Luttmann, Dayton, N. J.

Must make room and must sell 2 pr white African Owls by Perfect, one of the cocks a brother to Courage \$5 pr, 1 pr blk Af. by Black Prince \$5, 1 pr sil. Chinese by Powder Puff \$5 have never offered any of my grand white Antwerp, but have too many and must make room, will sell 10 pr \$2.50 a pr Geo. W. Eckert, Allentown, Pa. 183

Bargain Column.

Fully prepaid advertisements of 6 lines or less, inserted under this heading at the following low rates:

One time.....	\$.50
Four times.....	1 .00
Six months, 12 times.....	3 .00
One year, 24 times.....	5 .00
Additional lines at same low rates.	

IF YOU SEE THIS, others will see yours. One of these little advertisements only costs \$1 for 50 words, 4 insertions. Send copy for your advertisement quick to The Pigeon News, Boston.

Pigeon Queries tells everything you don't know about pigeons, in the form of questions and answers. If you have not seen a copy, don't wait a minute but send in 25cts. and get one by return mail. Post free. The Pigeon News, 32 Hawley St Boston.

Charles Lienhard, 746 West Court St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Breeder of genuine Birmingham Rollers. I have been breeding this variety exclusively for many years and can guarantee them to be strong flyers and grand performers. Colors, Reds and Blacks. All have white flight and white muffs 185

Pedigree Cards to tack on nest boxes. A necessity in every loft. Price 10 cts per dozen. Post free. Send stamp for sample. The Pigeon News, 32 Hawley St Boston.

Aluminum Pigeon and Poultry Bands. Made of pure aluminum, the lightest and cleanest metal known, non-corrasive. All letters and figures countersunk. The best finished bands on the market. A 2c. stamp will bring you a sample desired. Mention breed of bird when ordering.

Pigeon Bands either open or seamless, made in four sizes, with three letters of your name, loft number up to 1000, and year, at 20c. per doz., \$1.50 per hundred in the lot of 100 or more.

Poultry Bands easily adjusted, cannot drop off, three letters of your name, number and year, 25c. per doz., \$1.50 per 100 in lots of 100 or more. Parker & Buddy, 715 Sansom St., Phila., Pa. 194

Imported Flying Homers. I have several pairs of imported Homers that I have no room to breed. These are just as good stock birds as any of my imported breeders and will sell at \$4. per pair while they last. Satisfaction guaranteed and true pedigree given. C. E. Twombly, Medford, Mass.

1902 banded young Homers. My youngsters this season are better than ever before. All my breeders have records or are bred from birds with records of 400, 500 and 600 miles. Full warranted pedigree with every bird, price \$3 per pair. Try a pair of these youngsters and be convinced of their quality. C. E. Twombly, 21 Gibson St., Medford, Mass. 154ff

Every fancier wants nicely printed Note Paper, Envelopes and Cards. We want your order and will furnish 500 or each, use a cut of any variety desired, either hens or pigeons, and give a whole year's subscription to this paper. All for \$5. First class work guaranteed. Send money with order. C. E. Twombly, 32 Hawley St., Boston.

Look up my display ad, all my Pouters for sale, imported and domestic; must be sold shortly, a bargain for somebody. Address with stamp, A. W. Hall, Garnerville, N. Y. 154ff

Harriman's Fantails, red, white and yellow. No more to spare till September 1902. 194

For sale cheap, surplus stock white Dragoons, 4 odd hens \$1 ea, 2 blue Fan cocks crested \$1 ea, Homers various colors, just the thing for squab raisers \$1 pr, white Duchess very fine \$2 pr, would exchange for white Fans or saddles. R. Howard, Williamstown Station, Mass. 183

White African Owls, also 1 pr blue Africans direct from Eckert or bred from birds bought from him, prices low & clear, will exchange for Chinese Owls any color of first class quality also 15 pr flying Homers "Red Boy" strain, cheap. Chas. K. Marvin, 2012 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 183

I now claim to own a collection of peerless white, long muffed Tumblers, second to none, having made a specialty of them exclusively for 7 years, show and stock birds from \$2 pr up. H. Stearn, 1612 Division St., Baltimore, Md. 183

Taken in trade, 25 pr young Homers about ready to mate, to close out quick, will dispose of them for 50c pr, 50 pr old birds suitable for squab raising \$1 pr. A. B. Wordell & Son, 339 Fountain St., Fall River, Mass.

I am compelled to sell my Pouters in red, blue, yellow pied and white, from lots of Hoskins and Hanselman, also have white Fans bred from Gilbert strain, a fine lot of air Tumblers, Parlor Tumblers, Runts, Carriers and Homers. Boyd C. Evans, Tyrone, Pa. 183

Turbits, 4 pr blue and red, 4 pr white Fans, 4 pr sil. Af. Owls, 1 pr blk splash Jacks, 1 pr S. F. Tumblers, 2 white Brunner Pigmy cocks, odd Jack hens Magpie cock, also this year's youngsters, stamp for reply, \$1 each up. H. L. Ferris, Auburn, N. Y. 83

Gilbert strain white Fans, old or young birds in mixed pairs or odd birds, some fine odd cocks \$1 to \$1.50 ea, good birds with plenty of style and action, good tails, write your wants, satisfaction guaranteed. Paul E. Cook, care of P. O., Lincoln, Neb. 183

BARGAIN COLUMN.

F. A. Rommel, 572½ N. Gay St., Baltimore, Md. Tumblers, High-flyers and Cumulets at \$1 per pair Antwerps 50c per pair. 189

200 Tumblers going, in muffs and clean legs all colors, red, yellow, black, blue, silver and white, baldheads, German beards and short faced whites, show and stock birds at prices to suit all wants. Look up my show record. C. Williamson, 853 Humboldt Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 180

The Hilltop Highflyer Loft, Highflyers in black, red, yellow and dun, blue, silver and silver dun barred, we have over 300 flyers and show birds at our disposal, birds from \$1 to \$25 pr. Fred Charaway, Manager, 225 Palisade Ave., Jersey City Hgts-N. J. 180

When in want of fancy pigeons of any kind, pairs or odds, write B. G. Dickinson, 34 Vine St., Haverhill, Mass., who is the largest dealer in N. E. 1200 birds constantly on hand of first class quality, 26 years a breeder; dealer, breeder and importer. Prices right, correspondence a pleasure, satisfaction guaranteed. 191

For sale cheap, surplus or stock Dragoons in all colors \$2.50, \$3 and \$4, white Homers \$1.50 pr, good Homers mixed colors, used for squab breeding 75c. pr, satisfaction guaranteed. John Hertz, Box 446, Hanover, Pa. 181

African and Chinese Owls, must sell all my birds none reserved, prize winners must go, Owls in all colors \$2 to \$10 pr, also few stylish blue Fans cheap write at once and state quality desired. Fred C. Hanaford, Mansfield, Mass. 181

Golden Strain of Owls, have still left 6 pr mated white African Owls, 1 pr each blue and black African Owls and few odd blue Chinese cocks, will let go at a reasonable price, all bred from my best strain. Geo. W. Eckert, Allentown, Pa. 181

Almost gone, white Bokhara Russian Trumpeters white Gerinan frillbacks, the angoras of the fancy, 3 large lofts. Leon R. Waite, 16 High St., Springfield, Mass. 181

Breeding birds, baldheads, black cock, dun hen \$3, yellows \$5 pr, dun Turbits \$4. Helmets red cock yellow hen \$6, also Tumblers in all colors; all birds are breeders, splendid white Fans \$5 pr, visitors welcome. Chas. E. Smith, 261 New Boston Road, Fall River, Mass. 181

I have a few pr left for sale of silver English Runtu, white Fans, booted Tumblers in red and yellow, fit to show anywhere, black Birmingham rollers, outside Tumblers and Belgium Homers at reasonable prices. R. P. Grossman, 72 Second St., Manchester, N. H. 181

Look, special, I offer white Homers in pairs for \$2 or 3 pr \$5 worth double, best breeding stock, send your money order at once and secure these fine birds, it's a rare chance. Stapleton Pigeon Loft W. E. Johnson, owner and manager, 12 Thompson St., Stapleton, N. Y. 181

For sale, white African Owls bred from Eckert stock \$1 to \$5 each, white Fans \$2 to \$5 each, white Jacobins \$5 pr. C. E. Sparrow, 20 Broad St., Pawtucket, R. I. 181

Edw. Boddy, breeder of high class fancy pigeons birds for sale at all times \$2 pr up, Dragoons, Owls Helmets, Jacks, Fans, Tumblers heavy muffed and clean legs, 1 pr silver, 2 pr blues, 1 odd blue hen, good birds, heavy muffed 7 birds \$5, Homers \$1 pr, 6 pr \$5. 277 High St., Lawrence, Mass. 181

Reliable Homing pigeons, mated pairs for squab raising or flying \$1.50 pr, all are strong, clean, healthy birds. Brookside Pigeon Loft Chas. T. Stevens, Prop., 8 Stoddard St., Plymouth, Mass. 182

Highflyers for sale in all colors, all first class birds will sell at very low price considering the high class of birds. L. I. Pigeon Breeding & Imp. Co., 12 Charles Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. 182

G. J. White, breeder of Carriers in all colors, Dragoons, Bars, Jacks, Magpies and Owls. 163 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ont. 182

Fantails, my entire stock white exclusively, is now for sale, old and young, old breeders now working \$5 pr, 1900 youngsters \$1.50 and \$2 each; persons wanting good birds for stock purposes at a reasonable price write me. L. T. Sheddenehm, 134 Sherman Ave., Springfield, O. 182

Dissolving of partnership, everything must go, 14 pr Fans blk, blue, white and yellow \$2 pr, 12 pr Magpies red and black \$1.50 pr, 40 pr Tumblers red, black mottle, splash, yellow \$1.50 pr, smooth leg and muff, 6 pr Turbits red and yellow \$3 pr, 2 pr Blondinettes \$4 pr, all above are imported by us, also 60 pr Homers \$75c pr, 5 pr Jacobins red and blue \$3 pr, order from the list and get the best Dean St. Pigeon Loft, Taunton, Mass. 182

Breeders, can spare a few pr of my breeders in Pouters, Fans, Dragoons and Jacks, few odd birds in Turbits, Blondinettes and Satinettes, will suit you in prices and guarantee satisfaction, don't miss this chance, am reducing my stock. V. A. Ham, Newnan, Ga. 181

Turbits exclusively, up to date in black, blue' red, yellow and strawberry, a few pr of good ones to spare at \$2 pr and up. at Minn. State Show I won 9 firsts, 6 seconds. W. D. Crandall, 652 So. Smith Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 182

BARGAIN COLUMN.

Must be sold to make room, 1 pr blue Swallows \$1.50, 1 blue Swallow cock 75c, 2 pr white African Owls \$2 pr, few odd hens 75c, 1 pr red, 1 pr black Bars \$2 pr, 2 blue Pouter cocks \$1.50 and \$2, Birmingham Rollers \$2 pr. Chas. Lewis, P. O. Box 25 Hancock, Mich. 181

For sale, Tumblers in blk, red and yel mottles, Bell neck and English saddles, the above birds are all heavily booted, orders now taken for young, also breed the best parti-colored cockers in the country, satisfaction guaranteed or refund money. Geo. C. Ray, 6740 La Fayette Av., Chicago, Ill. 181

One pair red Fantails \$5, very high styled birds, also one black Fantail cock, good black and great style and action \$5. Samuel Johnson, Milton, Mass. 181

Western breeders should order high class white Fans and flying Homers (blue only) from Louis A. Osborne, Sedalia, Mo., breeder of silver laced Wyandottes, also would exchange Wyandotte eggs for a few white Fan hens or mated pairs of Fans or Homers. 181

Having bred 100 youngsters this season, I now offer 20 pr of choice breeding birds in black and white Fans at reasonable price, no better in the fancy, just what I have been breeding from myself. E. A. Holbrook, Winchester, Mass. 181

Pride winners, have 20 pr pure blooded Homers in breeding loft, above birds and parents have flown in public races under Federation rules for several years, among them are diploma winners, will sell youngsters bred from them at reasonable prices. R. Piper, 29 Benfield St., Buffalo, N. Y. 182

Clearing out sale, Tumblers 30c each, yellow and red, Fans \$1, also other varieties for sale cheap, we buy, sell and exchange. W. L. & F. E. Carvill, Lewiston, Me. 182

Homers exclusively, this stock has won this year at Stamford, Troy and Schenectady, blue, blue check, black check, red check, all seamless banded breeders \$1.50, youngsters \$1 pr. J. H. Humphrey, 50 Catharine St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 182

Dragoons and Antwerps all colors, odd or mated pairs. C. N. De Lurck, 644 N. 6th St., Reading, Pa. 182

Grand Pouters in pairs and odd birds at great bargains, write quick. Jno. Reid, Sumter, S.C. 182

For sale, white and yellow Fans, winners wherever shown, Tumblers, Ice Pigeons, Owls, Quakers, Pigmy, Rollers, Cumulets, pigeons bought and sold, write your wants. V. B. Luse, W. Fairview, Pa. 182

Runts, the most prolific strain in this country, having so many youngsters must sell to make room, quite a number of 1900 and 1901 breeders, seamless banded, at last Boston show entered 10 birds got 1st, 3 2d, 3 3d, 2 4th, 1 6th, send stamp. H. A. Beeley, Box 177, Ballardvale, Mass. 182

Bars, first class birds for sale in dun, black, red and yellow \$2 to \$5 each, all last year's birds, Satinettes both young and old, 1 Archangel cock \$1.50 Homers \$1 pr. R. Bailey, 100 Bay St. So., Hamilton, Ont. 182

Empire State Pigeon Lofts, 7 Grove Pl., Utica, N. Y., W. H. Milne, breeder of high class fancy pigeons, Magpies, black, blue, red, yellow; Homers, black, white, silver, blue; Swallows, black, red, blue, yellow; Jacobins, black, red, white, yellow, \$1.50 to \$5 per pair. 182

For sale, reliable Homers 10 old breeders, 10 one year old Homers, all having records, and 20 youngsters, I offer the lot for \$20, all have true pedigrees and are seamless banded. Write for particulars. John H. Summers, Gallipolis, Ohio. 183

A fine lot of Carriers for sale in black, dun, silver and white at reasonable prices, for stock and show purposes, if you want the best write me. Louis Rausch, 2008 E. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 183

For sale, Homing pigeons from the best of flying stock, several pr 1900 and 1901 hatch, seamless band also several pr young birds 1902 hatch, 2 pr dark bronze Archangels for sale cheap. W. Hayden, Box 50, Hartford, Conn. 183

Grand birds for sale cheap. 1 pr Satinettes good breeders, 2 odd cocks, 2 pr blk and red Turbits, 2 odd cocks, 1 pr yel Bars and 2 odd white hens, will sell cheap to close out, or trade for Blondinettes or Chinese Owls. A. J. Kuhn, Monumental Works, Buffalo, N. Y. 183

For sale, 2 Ice Pigeon cocks, 1 plain blue and 1 checked \$3, also 1 pr red Turbits \$1.50, 1 blck ck \$1.50, 1 white cock \$2 ea, 1 pr yel Turbits \$3, 1 blck ck \$1.50, Pouters 1 blck cock \$2.50, 1 pr white \$4, 1 red Parlor Tumbler hen. W. Perham, Tyngsboro, Mass. 183

Bargains, 3 pr yel Fans \$3.50 pr, 3 yel hens \$1.50 ea, Jacks 1 pr red, 1 pr yel \$4 pr, 2 blck cocks \$2 ea, white cocks \$2 ea, 1 pr yel Turbits \$3, 1 blck ck \$1.50, Pouters 1 blck cock \$2.50, 1 pr white \$4, 1 red Parlor Tumbler hen. W. Perham, Tyngsboro, Mass. 183

75 varieties fancy pigeons, Pouters, Fans, all colors. \$2 pr. Homers \$5 pr. Ringdove \$1.25 pr, 100 English and Mongolian Phasents \$7 pr, setting \$1.50, golden and silver \$14 pr, Reeve Pheasants \$30 pr, illustrated pamphlet all breeds 10c, enclose stamp. F. J. Sudow, Armatyville, N. Y. 183

For sale, at low figures, Oriental Frills, Satinettes in standard black laced, Sulphurettes, Bluettes and Silverettes, some prize winners. Morris Mosser, Mohs Store P. O., Pa. 183

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This Grand Special Offer.

Until July 13th, 1902, we will give a two months

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We offer this as a special inducement during the month of JULY only and the offer does not hold after July 1st. Please write copy plainly and do not send over fifty words.

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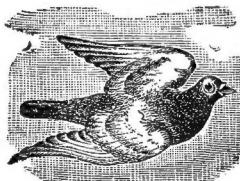
as a large number of sample copies will be circulated during the next month and your ad in these editions will be read by many hundreds not reached in any other way. This is a grand offer of

\$2.00 worth for \$1.00

and every fancier who has a surplus, or stock for sale, should take advantage of it. Send copy early as forms close 10th and 25th of the month.

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Reliable Stock
At a Reasonable
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G. R. BAYLE,
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Which includes my Chicago winners for the past three years, also St. Louis and Cincinnati winners, also my old breeders, none will be reserved. They are as follows:

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tf

FRED C. WEISS, Evansville, Ind.

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I have for disposal, many grand show and stock birds in all colors of my well known strain of Prize Winning Pouters at \$5.00 and upwards. They are full of quality, up-to-date and winners wherever shown.

DETROIT POUTER AVIARY,
CHRIS. WAGNER, Proprietor, 116 W. Willis Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Member National Pouter Association.

187



“KILL THEM”

Or sell cheap, that is what I am going to do. In order to dispose of my birds quickly, I will offer for the next 30 days, forty pairs of

HIGH CLASS POUTERS

both show and stock birds at \$3.00 to \$15.00 each. Write quick, state wants and I will give you more quality for your money than you ever obtained before.

171tf
F. TUDOR, Jr.,
Colonial Building, Boston, Mass.

Magpies and Archangels THE BEST IN AMERICA

My Magpies have simply won nearly everything this season in all colors. Pan-American, 30 prizes with 32 birds; Washington, D. C., nearly every first and second; Detroit, all firsts and seconds but one; Milwaukee, American Magpie meeting every special but one; New York, 1902, ten firsts, five seconds and diploma for best display 1901 and 1902; also special for best Magpie in New York show for three years in succession. Sold the Magpie that won first at Toronto, first and special at Rochester, N. Y., first red cock second black hen at Boston, all at last shows. Archangels winner of all prizes wherever shown.

CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. A. GIBSON, Jackson, Mich.



Fantails, Black & White

Having bred 100 choice youngsters this season, I will now offer some 20 pair of grand breeders in Black and White Fantails, at moderate prices. There is still time to breed from these birds and those buying now can secure some of my best breeders, as I cannot accommodate more young this season.

E. A. HOLBROOK,
Winchester, Mass.

Bordeaux 550 Miles to Belgium.

Mons. CHAS. DUERINCK, St. Gilles lez Termonde, Belgium,

Winner of more than 400 prizes, diplomas and gold medals, offers guaranteed Homers rung with Federation rings, flown Bordeaux in the day stamped by the liberator; 4 pairs \$10., 8 pairs \$20., carriage paid to New York. PHEASANTS, golden and silver, \$8.00 per pair, Reeves \$15.00, Swinshoes \$15.00, Versicolor \$14.00, Melanottes \$15.00, Elliots \$20.00, Lady Amherst \$16.00, Bohemia \$8.00, Reynaud \$14.00, English ring neck Pheasants \$5.00, all per pair. BELGIAN HARES, first prize winners at Paris, Brussels, Termonde, \$12.00 per pair at my risk and carriage paid to New York.



Kendall Green Pigmy Pouter Lofts,

JOSEPH F. BARDROFF, Proprietor.

Up-to-date PIGMY POUTERS, In all colors.

No more birds for sale until October 1st. My latest showing at New York, 1902, entered 12 birds, won 10 firsts and 2 seconds.

1012 Florida Avenue N. E.,

Washington, D. C.

THE PIGEON NEWS.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

C. E. TWOMBLY,

32 HAWLEY ST., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Entered at Boston P. O., as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per year, in advance.

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Fully prepaid advertisements of 6 lines or less, inserted under this heading at the following rates.

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C. E. Twombly.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If you see this paragraph marked with a blue pencil it is to remind you that your subscription has expired. Kindly renew at once. This is the beginning of the year and all subscriptions should be paid.

C. E. Twombly.



To show our appreciation for the liberal way fanciers have taken up with our special summer offer, we have decided to extend it one more month. All subscribers who send us \$1.00 for a year's subscription this month will be entitled to a free bargain column adv. of fifty words for two months. This offer will end July 31st and we hope a great many more of our readers will take advantage of it. The fall trade will open soon and the early advertisers will get the first call. The show season begins in Sept. and a great many fanciers will be looking for stock from now on.

A prominent fancier writes: "I see that Mr. Joos has dropped out at last and hope it will do the fancy lots of good, and be an incentive to making the PIGEON News so good that there will never be the need of any other."

The announcement that Robert Joos had disposed of his pigeon paper to a Mr. Pratt of Chicago, was no surprise to us. We have known for some months that such was his desire and intention, and as long back as the Pan-American show the report was current that he was trying to sell out to the *Fanciers' World*. For charitable reasons we refrained from announcing it. We do not know the purchaser, Mr. Pratt, and have never heard of him before, neither have we heard the price or terms of purchase. It is said however, that Chicago is a poor market for gold bricks and what disposition Mr. Pratt will make with his new acquisition will be watched with interest.

The American Swallow Club is ready to receive bids for next meeting of the club. Address all information to Frank G. Schulz, secretary, 1325 Cherokee Road, Louisville, Ky.

As can be seen in another column of this paper, Mr. F. C. Weiss, is offering his entire collection of Fantails for sale. The quality of these Fans is something above the average and represents many years of careful breeding and study. Mr. Weiss expects to locate before long in some other part of the country and has decided that he must part with his pigeons for the present.

Mr. James Falconer reached his home in Scotland in safety and reports an improvement in his leg. Mr. Falconer's present address is care of A. Mather, Hayswell View Cottage, Arbroth, Scotland. He would be pleased to purchase stock of any kind for fanciers in this country.

M. W. Muckey, Sandwich, Ill., will give a reward for the return of a Homer banded H.T. 6, which recently escaped from his loft.

The Bristol County Ag. Society have closed a contract with the Empire people for 1100 cages, with what they own, making 1300 of these popular cage all under one roof; plenty of light room and a liberal classification, we are looking for a liberal entry; certainly everything is being done to make it attractive for the exhibitor. E. P. Washburn, Taunton, will mail you a premium list on application.

Mr. Geo. Spohn writes us: "The Keystoue Poultry & Pigeon Asso., has decided to give the pigeon fanciers a fifty cent entry fee at their next show, which will be held in December, also \$2 first and \$1 second prize money. At this rate I think Phila. will out-do anything in pigeon entries up to the present time. We should have at least 2500 entries, as last year we had 1000 at \$1. Pigeon clubs that have not voted on meeting place should not overlook Phila. Now give us a chance to show you the best hall in the East in which to show birds.

H. Maschmeyer of Milwaukee, has recently imported some very fine pigeons in Frillbacks all colors and the full blooded Ancient Tumbler, which he stated are the best that money can buy. His Swifts are all first and second prize birds and were never beaten in all leading shows in Germany. None of these birds measure less than 36 inches and some are 38 inches. He has them in all colors, black, almond, blue dun and tiger marked. Mr. Maschmeyer is not by any means an amateur in the fancy, but has raised pigeons some twenty years ago.

Geo. Ewald, in a new adv. in this paper, is offering to dispose of some high class Fantails to make room. George writes us that these are not culls but as good as can be found. Look up his ad in another column.

Mr. J. W. Speed, formerly of Dayton, Ky., wishes us to announce that he has moved to Norwood View, Ohio.

SWALLOW CLUB.

Editor Pigeon News:

Your issue of June 15th contained a great surprise for me, as it states that I am elected president of the Swallow Club for the ensuing year. To all those who voted for me I wish to return my sincere thanks as I had not the least idea that my name was mentioned for the office.

A word to those Swallow fanciers who are not members of the club. We give you a cordial invitation to join us, the dues are but \$1 a year and our energetic and obliging secretary, Mr. F. G. Schulz of Louisville will be only too glad to add your name to the list of members. THOS. JENNER.

MAGPIE COMBINE.

Editor Pigeon News.

ABOUT one year ago I made an effort to get the two Magpie Clubs united under the name of the "American Magpie Club," believing they should be united under the original club name. I had considerable correspondence with the secretary of the Eastern Magpie Club with this object in view, and it was thought by him that it could be accomplished at or about the time of their annual meeting. At their annual meeting they did not have a quorum but the secretary wrote me he was of the opinion the union of the clubs could be brought about, but would like to have the American Magpie Club change its name, striking out the word "American" simply calling it "The Magpie Club." I submitted the change of name to a majority of our members and every one of them voted against the change, and before this at the annual meeting it was decided not to change the club name. Some time after this I was informed by the secretary of the Eastern Magpie Club that they decided to strike out the seclusive or objectional clause in their by-laws and invited me to join their club. This was certainly placing the cart before the horse according to all previous talks or calculations.

Having done much corresponding to secure the union of the clubs under the original club name and knowing the opinions of our club members as to any change of name, I was confident from that time there would be no combine of the clubs. The criticism on Robt. Joos, in my opinion, is wholly uncalled for under the circumstances and he has had no more influence in preventing the union of the clubs than any other member. Mr. Joos was in favor of uniting the clubs under the original name and had that effort been continued by some of the members of the Eastern Magpie Club, there would have been a combine long before this. Henry Tiemann was elected secretary of the American Magpie Club hoping he could secure the combine of the clubs under the original club name. All the cranks are not in the American Magpie Club but there are enough in both clubs to prevent a combine, which I regret. The only thing that induced me to write in reference to this matter was to fairly present the facts which prevent the non-union of the clubs. W. A. GIBSON.

PARLOR TUMBLERS.

Editor Pigeon News:

In a recent issue of the PIGEON News I read an appeal from the secretary of the Parlor Tumbler Club for donations towards cups, as special prizes in addition to the cash prizes the club will offer. As I am a member, I think the secretary's idea is a just one. As the secretary states he will start the fund with \$2, which I think is a very liberal sum for a working man, and I, being a working man, will also donate \$2. to cover the secretary's amount. Now I believe if the other members will keep the ball rolling, that in a very short time the secretary will be fortunate enough to have the required amount to purchase the required amount to purchase the cups, and think that at our coming meet we will have more birds entered than at any of our previous meets.

H. W. KELLER.

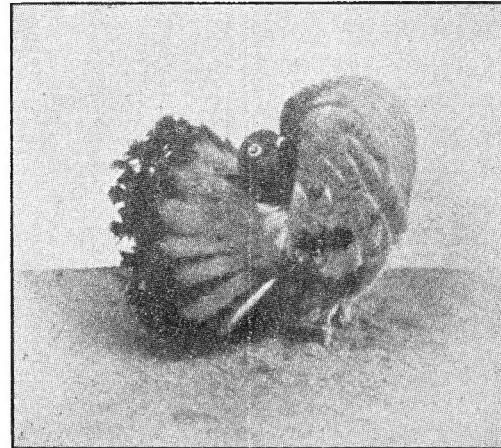
WHITE FANTAILS.

(FROM HOUSE'S FANTAIL BOOK.)

FIRST and foremost come the whites. These are bred in much larger numbers than any other variety; in fact, one might almost venture to say they equal if not surpass all other varieties put together. Till within the last few years the colored varieties were in very few hands and the judges gave them little encouragement; thus they were seldom seen at exhibitions and the average individual, not seeing any other colors besides whites at the shows, had become imbued with the idea that all Fantails were white. When non-fanciers are looking over my lofts they often express astonishment at the colored birds. "I thought all Fantails were white" is a remark I have heard scores of times. Thanks, however, to the action of the Fantail Club, the colors are now being recognized as they deserve to be, a striking proof of this being seen in the fact that Mr. G. E. Gray's grand blue cock, "King of the Blues," was, at the last Crystal Palace show, awarded the Diamond Jubilee Challenge Cup for the best Fantail in the show. This bird is generally acknowledged to be the most perfect Fantail yet seen. A fact of which I, his breeder, am very proud.

Not long since, at the Palace show there were three classes for whites and one for "any other color." Now-a-days, the whites have six classes and the "any other colors" a baker's dozen. This change at headquarters has reflected itself upon other shows and it is not at all unusual now to find the colored birds holding high positions in the prize list, even under our all round judges. Some of these worthies will however, not have a colored bird at any price and it is worse than useless to show one under them. You might as well throw your money into the street at once as waste it in entering colored Fans under such gentlemen. Of our all-round men who do recognize the virtues of the colors, Messrs. Allsop, Lumley and Woods are pre-eminent. This noble trio have educated themselves in the breed and they can see, as all practical Fan breeders know from experience, that the whites are easier to breed than the colors. The breeder of this variety has only his outward conformation, carriage and action to get, the colored breeder has all these to get and his color as well, while if it is a barred variety like blues or silvers or a marked variety like saddles, he has these extra points to obtain and put on to his Fantail, all above and beyond what the breeder of whites has to do. This being so, it is only right that our judges should recognize and give full value to these additional properties, instead of, as some do, putting a penalty upon them. The Fantail Club, in its standards, says that in the judging of mixed classes the colors shall be given ten points over the whites for color, and quite right too I hope those of our all-round men who at present can see no good in a blue or in a black, will "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" this fact that the Fantail Club gives colored birds the preference over whites.

In whites the structural properties have attained a higher degree of perfection, speaking generally, than they have in the colors. Especially is this so in carriage and tail. Having no color or marking to bother them, white breeders have much clearer path than the breeders of colors. Further, owing to the fact that colors have not been so popular as the whites, the latter are found in greater numbers and in a higher state of perfection. A good white is certainly a very handsome and attractive pigeon. With its fine, snaky head, dark hazel eye, flesh colored cere and beak, coral legs



Blue Fantail Hen "MADGE."

Reproduced from House's Fantail Book,

and feet, and its lovely snow white plumage, the white Fantail is indeed a thing of beauty and one which the learned in pigeon lore can admire equally with the uninitiated.

STANDARD FOR WHITES.

HEAD—Small, fine and snaky, free from peak or shell.

BEAK—Thin, flesh color and of medium length, the upper mandible slightly curved at the tip.

BEAK WATTLE—Small and fine in texture.

EYE—Dark hazel or bull, with very fine, flesh colored cere.

NECK—Thin, nicely curved and tapering well off as it approaches the head.

LENGTH OF NECK—Corresponding with length of back, so as to enable the head to rest closely at the base of the cushion.

BODY—Shape: Small and round. Back: Slightly hollowed in centre. Length of back: In proportion to length of neck, enabling the head to rest on the cushion with ease. Rump: Of sufficient size and strength to balance the tail evenly. Chest: Round like a ball.

CUSHION—Full and massive, the feathers at the front and back overlapping each other and extending well up the tail feathers.

TAIL—Slightly concave and circular, closely filled with long, broad, evenly-set feathers, well overlapping each other.

LEGS—Moderately short, not stilted and free from feathers below the hocks.

FEET—Small, fine and neat.

COLOR OF LEGS AND FEET—Bright red.

CARRIAGE—The bird should stand on tip-toe and walk in a jaunty manner. Head: Thrown back in a graceful manner, resting closely on the cushion. Chest Upright, in a straight line with the legs. Wings: Set on fairly low and closely braced. Flights: Just clearing the lowest tail feathers and almost meeting at the tips. Tail: Carried well up, not being allowed to drop or incline forward. Legs: Well apart, the hocks being forced forward by the action of the body.

MOTION—Convulsive jerking or twitching of the neck and apparent upheaving of the chest, the head seeming to bounce gently up and down on the cushion, with constant tremulous quivering of the body.

PLUMAGE—Pure white, hard and tight fitting.

10

100

TURBIT CLUB.

DURING this month the annual list of officers and members for the current year will be published, and a copy will be mailed to each member of the club. According to one of the recent amendments this list is published on the same sheet with the rules and standard of excellence. This is an advantage over the old plan of issuing a separate sheet, inasmuch as both will be before you on one paper; moreover it will be an annual saving to the club. Please keep these pamphlets for reference. I cannot too frequently insist that those members who are really interested in the workings of the club, ought by all means make themselves familiar with our constitution and standard. In regard to the specials to be offered at our next meet to be held at Boston, the committee has come to an agreement on the placing of the money and the proportions, but it is not yet quite ready to make announcement because it is not definitely known just how much money will be at its command. All credit and honor, by the way, are due the gentlemen who have already made known their individual contributions. It proves they have made their contributions independent of any prospects they may have of winning it themselves, and proves them to be good members of the club. The Boston Show Association has signified its intention of employing Mr. Henry Tiemann, the club's choice, as judge, and has also agreed to our classification. In addition, they offer us a valuable silver cup to be won by any one exhibitor showing the best two adult hens and the best two 1902 birds, all of one color. This plan will serve to bring out a good entry in each color and the idea is a good one.

I am already looking for a good man, a reliable fancier and one who understands the workings of a first class show, to take charge of the Turbit Club members exhibit at the meet. I have already heard from several well known fanciers who are anxious to have the position, but a selection has not yet positively been made. Invite anyone who feels inclined to undertake the job to correspond with me, and

any member of the club who knows of any one who would be likely to fill the bill should write me. It is needless to say that no one who himself expects to exhibit would be chosen. The pay will be ample to the right man. Several 1901 members have been dropped from the list this month for non-payment of their 1902 dues. One of our rules states that "all dues are to be paid March 1st" and "that any member failing to pay by July 1st shall be declared no longer a member of the club." I regret to say that a good many of you take this to mean that you have until July 1st to pay. It means nothing of the sort; on the contrary it means that dues should be paid between March 1st and 10th. Every member whose name appears on the 1902 list has paid his dues for the current year, we carry no dead heads. Mr. E. B. Ulrich contributes \$5. towards the club special fund.

W. W. KLINE, sec.

JACOBINS.

AS the second round is on, I shall have to take up my end of the Jacobin subject and have just a word. As to the opinion expressed by one or two that it would be better to have left the letters of Messrs. Lang and Unger unpublished, there is plenty of argument as to why they should have been. The best of which has been set forward by Mr. Hoskins in which the point was made that as it was a matter of interest to the club, the secretary was entirely right in laying the matter before the club. Some might say yes, but privately to the men who have been accused of collusion, bribery, etc., having a clear conscience and having nothing to fear, and who would naturally be the ones to suffer from the publication of such matter, are the very ones to publish it. This in itself was evidence of the baselessness of the attack and a willingness to have the matter looked into. I have no doubt of the good intentions of those who think otherwise; such charges should be well aired so that those who do not know the effect of a good licking on a man who has not the elements of a sportsman, may become enlightened and made wise, so as to avoid such in the future. They may be charged with buying judges and having the judge know his birds, etc., all of which of course is utter rot. We are under a deep obligation to someone for bringing up this matter, for what a treat we have had from one or two of the old ones and one or two of the young ones in the Jacobin fancy. Mr. Kennedy's few words of "reasons why" were very interesting. Mr. Ulrich's treatise on the details that go to make up a first class Jack was O. K., and we have a promise of still more to come from those who are entitled to talk.

As to Mr. Lang's point about being too particular about a broken mane. I have followed up the English, Irish and Scotch winners' criticisms very closely for the past few years, but, while a bull eye can win, I have not seen when a broken maned bird has done much. As the formation and real quality of a Jack depends, one might say, on three points, hood, mane and chain, one naturally looks to a winner for an evenness of quality, with perhaps a leaning to the most difficult property being the most fully appreciated, when present viz: a big, full, high, forward hood, and on this bird a long close, smooth, even chain and a flat, even, convex mane, while the more hood you get, the better. Don't push hood so far as to overlook broken manes, short, uneven and open chains, in placing all awards on hood properties alone. F. W. GORSE.

TUMBLERS.

IT is surprising how modest Tumbler fanciers are when it comes to writing for a publication, but what a remarkable interest is taken in anything pertaining to the Tumbler fancy will be shown later when I shall quote from quite a number of letters I have received since bringing forward the young bird show plan. Mr. Tucker has offered to donate \$5. towards a guarantee fund, in order to offset a possible loss, and also the use of a store (he being in the real estate business, frequently has them vacant) should one be vacant at the time the show might be held, all of which goes to show the generosity of this fancier. He thinks the idea of holding a young bird show a good one and one that will create an interest which will be of benefit to the Tumbler fancy. Mr. Geo. Eustis is of the same opinion and has volunteered to do what he can to help make it a success. Mr. Percy Olive, the blue barred fancier, has a plan of making sweepstakes; all who wish to make an entry of \$1. or \$2. per bird, two members to judge on each award and the winner to take the pot. He thinks the plan workable and would support it with entries and otherwise. Mr. Wm. Smith of Highlandville, has spoken favorably of the plan and would do all he could in the form of help and entries, as would also Mr. Hewett. Then Mr. Hoyt, I understand, is favorable to the plan with entries and help as well as several of our more modest fanciers who do not wish to have their names mentioned. To me it seems that the next move would be to have the club sanction the move and stand behind a plan as laid before the members at a meeting that might be called sometime in the course of a month or two. The whole matter could be laid before the members, and new ideas gained or modifications or extensions made as the members might see fit.

Speaking for myself, I do not think there is any need of this meeting taking any of the club's funds, as the thing can be made to pay its own way. As the club has a large amount of cash on hand it is for the members to say as to whether it is advisable to spend any of it or not. One thing is certain, we have the largest gathering of birds and offer as a club more cash than any club in America. Its annual meets are of such importance that it would not be advisable to weaken it in any way, shape or form, and the proposed young bird show should be in the form an extra; but not to reduce the cash offered or interfere with the cup competition in any way at the club's annual meeting. It seems to me that if the members who are favorable to this plan would just jot down their ideas on a piece of paper and send it into the PIGEON NEWS it would make mighty interesting reading. If any who are unfavorable to the project would do the same, we might have a few ideas brought forward that have been overlooked. The latest Tumbler reports are—better luck with young, a few good ones here and there, no cracker-jacks yet, all are hopeful.

F. W. GORSE.

THE ANCIENT TUMBLER.

THIS variety belongs without doubt to the oldest Tumbler variety, as some noted German fanciers have mentioned this pigeon in 1743. The English fancier raised the same, under the name of "Old-fashioned Tumbler," which is a proof that the Ancient Tumbler is the oldest short faced Tumbler we know of and all others of the Tumbler classes came into existence much later. Some eight or ten centuries ago it was imported from Holland to Germany almost ideal, and at that time

there were prices paid as high as \$30. a pair. The color of the Ancient at that time was single, that means solid color, as blue, black, red, yellow, but now-a-days the marking is like a Magpie with the white spot on breast, some are solid black with a few white flights. The difference between the Ancient Tumbler and the other variety is the shape and figure, as the whole bird is smaller, with strong outward curving of breast. The head is round and should form with the beak a nice circular line, and beak must be short as possible. The neck is in proportion to body, rather long and slightly bent backwards, and is in a steady vibration (like Fantail.) Eyes should be always pearl, with a medium sized flesh cere around it; legs are short and slightly feathered. The Ancient Tumbler is very tame and can be trained to follow his master all over. The full blooded Ancient Tumbler can be found to-day in very few places in Germany and England, and when young, can be trained as a good flyer and Tumbler. A great many birds are now sold under the name of Ancients, some with bull eyes, some without feathered feet and all other bad markings. They are generally much bigger in size than the full blooded pigeon and a detriment to this beautiful variety of Tumbler.

H. MASCHMEYER.

NEW OWL STANDARD.

Editor Pigeon News.

IHAVE read A. D. Robinson's letter in your columns and was greatly surprised at the criticism and sarcasm he uses, to say nothing of the ignorance he displays on a subject of which he affects to know much, but of which he must yet learn considerable. His criticism of Mr. Erbe is all out of reason and most unjust; Mr. Erbe has forgotten more in his lifetime spent in furthering Owl culture than Mr. Robinson will ever know. Mr. Robinson has been breeding for a year or two and now wants to criticise the proposed standard of a man recognized among Owl fanciers as an authority. The mere thought of it is ridiculous. Mr. Erbe was authorized by the Owl Club, at its last meeting in New York, to form a standard and put it to a vote of the club members; Mr. Robinson in his official position ought to know this. Mr. Erbe traveled considerably in the interest of the club, not for personal reasons, to formulate the standard which he had sketched and asked a vote on. His sketch was formulated from opinions of other breeders of Owls and was not a personal sketch. He might easily have made his own sketch, for his breeding and study of a lifetime eminently qualify him for that. He is broad minded and liberal enough to ask other breeders opinions in such an important matter.

Mr. Robinson thinks, according to his article, that it is Owl students that are needed more than an Owl standard. He ought to know, for he is only a kindergarten scholar compared to Mr. Erbe's store of knowledge and that of other well known breeders. The last few could teach him many things, especially with reference to the cheeks, which Mr. Robinson calls a mere feather growth. Pupils should never tell their preceptors what is the proper thing.

GEO. W. ECKERT.

To The Show Associations.

The Western Tumbler Club has not decided where they will hold their next annual meeting, and are open for offers of inducements from shows. I will be pleased to hear from the secretaries. It is understood that any association making a bid for the meet that they comply with the rules of the club in employing club judge, etc.

K. J. MUIR, sec.

THOSE DROOPING TAILS.

IN the PIGEON NEWS for June 15th, Mr. F. M. Gilbert makes some timely remarks in favor of "tails slightly concave and carried well up" and his ideas must meet the approval of every thorough Fantail fancier. No one property is harder to get right than this same erect "shallow saucer" and of late certain judges have, as Mr. Gilbert states, about "gone daft over action," blindly ignoring spread of tail.

Those "House" cuts are hard to criticise fairly, because they show but one transient pose, either taken at an awkward angle, or at an instant when the bird was stepping back. I think "Prince Charming" was taken when trying to regain balance after excessive action and just before his tail got up into position. The white cock "King of Trumps" seems to be a grand Fantail and one I would like to own. From long experience in pigeon photography, I realize that no picture fully shows the best points of a real tapper. Half-way decent birds, excelling in but one set of properties, frequently take most flattering "single view" portraits, but the all round typical specimens usually are too nervous to stand steadily before the camera's eye. Even Mr. Onink's clever cut of dainty "Tekla" I fancy, fails to fully indicate either size of tail or length of neck seen on the live bird. Returning to this craze for extreme strutting action, I venture to say that the present standard is partly in fault. To me, the least understood clause of this generally excellent "guide to judges" is the one reading thus: "Chest, upright in a straight line with the legs." What the framers of this clause really meant is hard to surely assert, but many Fantail breeders seem to think that the word "chest" is one way of saying "breast-bone" and are trying to produce birds as erect as Pouters. This shut-up shape fosters the drooping tail and unsightly broken cushion. I hardly think that the standard for a typical Fantail has changed much in a hundred years, although sundry fads have had short runs from time to time. In the original issue of "Fulton" printed over twenty years ago, can be found suggestions that may have led some to try for a Pouter-shaped Fantail. In comment upon Geo. Ure's description of the Scottish Shaker, the editor says: "The neck is carried so far backward while in movement that the head rests nearly on the root of the tail, so that the breast is much higher than the head itself; while at the same time the pigeon struts upon tiptoe. The combination of these points is called 'good carriage.' The breast must also be broad compared with the body; the broader in fact, the better, especially at the upper part; and when this is right and the bird is of good carriage, the *upper part of the breast* will be about perpendicular over the sole of the foot, when seen in profile." The above italics are mine.

Now if the so-called "chest" of the standard means "upper part of the breast" then a perpendicular breast-bone is not wanted, and just now seems the right time to thrash out the true intent of this "on a straight line with the legs" clause. Possibly someone "in the know" can tell the fancy how to breed a rounded cushion "extending well up the tail" upon a bird of the stiff, shut-up Pouter type. My 30 year experience with Fantails has left me rather doubtful upon this problem. The Pouter position also is a factor in producing the useless "sit-upon-its-tail" type. Once I heard H. C. Norton say that he "had no use for a Fantail that could not hold up its tail at all times," and I agree with him heartily. Why not have "the tail carried well up" in every future winner? Why not settle once

for all whether excessive action and a perpendicular breast-bone is right or wrong? Why not decide positively whether the Fantail is to have just enough strut to earn its title of the "Peacock pigeon" or whether by being too stiffly erect, the term "Penguin" is to be used?

While the to-day tendency seems in favor of too upright a Fantail, I have no desire to dictate, or urge upon any fancier my bias in favor of a better-balanced bird. This article is penned simply to promote free discussion upon the "carriage" question, hoping that better light upon the subject may lead to more uniform judging at our leading shows.

JESSE M. RUTTER.

PARLOR TUMBLER FANCIERS.

Now, all together, fellow fanciers and give those cups a good send off. The more money the secretary receives, the better cups you will have the opportunity of competing for next winter. There is still an abundance of time for some of the squeakers on the floor developing into the cup winners of next winter. The best youngsters don't always die. Let us be prompt in making known the amounts we will give toward this object so as to relieve, as far as possible, the work that falls to the lot of the secretary. Cash specials are good enough for a short time but O! the time they are good is so short and then we have nothing with which to remind ourselves and our friends of the victories we have achieved. With a cup it is different, we always have something to which we can point with pride. It is a pleasant reminder of achievements already accomplished and an incentive to better work each year. Let us all respond to the secretary's call as liberally as we can and then strive hard to win each and every cup that is offered.

CHAS. S. SHARP.

Boston Show Bid For Jacobin Club.

THE following offer for the next meeting of the Jacobin Club at Boston January 12th to 18th, has been made. The Boston Show Asso. offers \$25. in cash to be placed in open competition on Jacobins, divided as the club sees fit; also a silver cup, value not less than \$25, to be placed in competition and won outright by the exhibitor showing the six best Jacobins of any one color, consisting of two cocks, two hens and two 1902 banded youngsters.

A friend of the Boston show offers \$5. in cash, provided the club meets at Boston, for the best young Jacobin shown.

Another friend of the Boston show offers a valuable silver cup, provided the club meets at Boston, for the best two youngsters, irrespective of color or sex, shown by same exhibitor.

The Boston show also agrees to employ the judge selected by the club. The club classification will be given with entry fee at 50 cents and premium of \$2. first and \$1. second, in all classes of four or more entries. The Boston show extends a hearty invitation to members of the Jacobin Club to meet at Boston in 1903, and all are requested to be present at the next annual Boston show banquet on the evening of January 12th, 1903, at Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
Supt. of Pigeons,
Boston Show.

A FREAK.

Editor Pigeon News:

IHAVE a white Fantail about two-thirds grown, with the two central tail feathers nearly two inches longer than the other feathers of the tail, though they are all long. This is a rough looking bird now and it is all mixed up in tail and wings, but it may straighten up later on. I report this case thinking that possibly somebody else might have a similar specimen, and some of us (may I say "us"?) might think it of sufficient novelty to attempt to propagate this now peculiarity. Whether this is a true monstrosity, or a case of what Mr. Rutter might call "atavism," I do not know but there must have been some relationship at some time in the past between the blue rock pigeon and the passenger, and other long central tailed birds of the columbian family.

A. H. HARRIMAN.

On the Wing.

BY L. W. ANNIS.

THE HORSMAN-JAGGY MATCH.

LIKE most previous Homing pigeon races for stakes, the Horsman-Jaggy match came to an unsatisfactory ending. The rules to govern the match are familiar to our readers, and all must agree that while they may have been as fair for one as the other, they were drawn by a party who evidently had more interest in getting the money than he did knowledge of pigeon flying. However, the first race was flown with the Everett District. The birds were liberated at 5 o'clock and one of Mr. Jaggy's birds got home at 7.15 in the evening. Mr. Horsman's bird did not come at all, and under the rules, Mr. Jaggy won the race. The members of the Everett District, whose birds were sent in the same basket, got a majority of their birds home around noon, and Mr. Jaggy, who had sent twenty-five other birds with the Belgium District to the same station for liberation at the same time, got everyone of his twenty-five before he did the one that was to race for the money. Mr. Jaggy's other bird was reported home the following day. This ended the first race. There was some talk on Mr. Horsman's part of protesting the race on account of Mr. Jaggy's other being liberated at the same place, but such was not done and Mr. Horsman could only wonder what had become of his bird.

When the time for countermarking for the 400 mile race arrived, Mr. Jaggy was on deck with his birds, but Mr. Horsman not being home, he of course was not there. Mr. Jaggy refused to send his birds with the Everett District and claimed the race was forfeited to him. Who ever informed him that he could win a race without flying it we do not know, and the 400 mile race was at once decided no race, as both parties agreed to fly Federation rules which say, "a bird from 400 mile station must make the distance the same day of toss." Had Mr. Jaggy sent his birds and got them home in the day he would have won another race, but evidently misinterpreted the rules.

The day following the date of the 400 mile race Mr. Horsman's bird came home, or at least what was left of him. Never yet have we seen a Homer get to his loft in the condition which this bird was in; part of its neck had been torn off, feathers were gone in all parts of its body and it was full

of holes and bruises. The only explanation is that the poor bird had been in a fight with a cat or a hawk and how it ever got home at all is a mystery that will probably never be solved. Fortunately the bird's wings, courage and appetite were in good shape, and a few days doctoring would put it in flying condition again and Mr. Horsman declared he would send it to the 500 mile station when the day arrived. A meeting was arranged to decide the 400 mile race and Mr. Jaggy refused to fly the 500 unless he was given the 400. This complicated matters again and it was finally agreed that Mr. Jaggy would give up his claim to the second race if Mr. Horsman would call the third one off and thus the great match was ended. The only race flown decided nothing, as Mr. Jaggy's winner was beaten of hours and proved the last one home that day. Both parties have agreed that their birds being strange in the Everett basket, which was constructed on a new plan, did not get feed and water and thus got out of condition after being held for weather at the liberating station. Mr. Jaggy has proven that his birds are good and that he knows how to handle them when he got the entire twenty-five in the same day, from the 300 mile station.

THE present flying season has been one of the most successful years in the history of the sport in New England, especially for the boys who returned to the north-west course this year after trying the southern course last year. Up to the present writing, the results from the north-west course have been exceedingly satisfactory. The East Lynn flight from 300 miles is a record breaker and should bring a blue ribbon to this club, and with good returns from 500 miles should give the other districts in the association a good run for the general average speed of the old bird series. We are informed that this club is timing in the old way, and as the birds come in bunches it is a matter of trapping and makes close figuring.

Fanciers around the Hub have been striving for years and years to get results from 500 miles in the day, but now Arlington and Lynn are full of one-day birds. Arlington sent a team of forty-one birds to 500 miles and scheduled to be liberated June 21st, but on account of bad weather, were held till Sunday. The first bird reported, did the distance in ten hours and three minutes and during the rest of the afternoon twenty-three out of the total sent were reported home. This is exceedingly satisfying, as in all years previous that we flew over this course the total number of day birds will not amount to the total for this one district. Out of a majority of races over the north-west course, the birds were held over on account of the weather and when they were liberated it was after a storm which had cleared with a favorable wind.

The Empire Club of Lynn reported six birds to one loft and one to another loft in the day from 500 miles, while the West Lynn Club reported fifteen birds, the first bird flying 500 miles in 503 minutes.

The 400 mile race of the Boston District resulted very unsatisfactorily; eighty-six birds were shipped to Manasses, Va., and liberated June 15th at 5 A. M. with clear weather at start. At home a heavy mist and rain held over the surrounding country resulting in a Waterloo as far as returns in record time was concerned. The birds must have worked hard as they could not have been very far from home when they dropped for the night, as they were reported home very early next morning. This of course throws us out of a general average speed.

The 500 and 600 mile races will be flown on the same day, Saturday, June 28th. The birds remaining from the previous stations will be divided between the two races. Only five members will attempt the 600 miles, these are Wagner, Williamson, Horsman, Rettman and Annis. This is the first time since '96 that we have attempted to go beyond 500 miles, but the results from previous races have prompted us to make the try. Here's hoping we strike a good day.

BOSTON DISTRICT

300 MILES.

The third series of the old bird races of the above named club was flown Sunday, June 8th, from Newark, Del., 300 miles; 86 birds were liberated at 5 o'clock with clear sky and light south-west wind. At home the weather was fair in the early morning, but about the time the first birds began to arrive, heavy showers started and stopped the birds for a time. The following results were made.

Name.	Yds. per min.
Horsman	1213.23
Rettman	1179.40
Horsman (2 birds)	1131.05
Williamson	1105.08
Gillis	1096.80
Wagner	1085.69
Gillis	1082.34
Williamson	1076.86
Rettman	1028.90
F. C. Hersey Jr.	1028.17
" "	1021.37
Wagner (2 birds)	1019.29
W. A. Hersey	1014.61

GEO. E. TOTMAN, race sec.

EAST LYNN DISTRICT

200 MILES.

The above named club held its 200 mile fly on Monday, June 9th, from Little Falls, N. Y. The birds were liberated at 7.30, weather clear, wind west, and clear, north-west wind at home, with following satisfactory results.

Name	Yds. per min.
Bulfinch	1605.31
R. Howarth	1603.87
Murphy	1596.42
"	1595.83
Clark	1591.21
"	1590.50
R. Howarth	1580.10
T. Howarth	1557.36
Murphy	1560.95
R. Howarth	1558.04
Lowell	1434.93
Fifield	1353.54

300 MILES.

The 300 mile race of the above named club was flown from Lyons, N. Y., on June 17th, the birds having been in baskets since June 12. The birds were liberated at 6.10, weather clear, west wind at start and clear north-west wind at home. Results follow.

Name.	Yds. per min.
R. Howarth	1828.65
"	1828.54
T. Howarth	1828.44
R. Howarth	1827.12
Clark	1826.22
"	1825.71
Lowell	1824.52
"	1824.31
Fifield	1809.72
Bulfinch	1809.57
"	1807.29
"	1806.69
Fifield	1790.58
Lowell	1780.12
T. Howarth	1777.66
Murphy	1652.70

400 MILES.

The 400 mile race was flown from Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 22nd. The birds were liberated, with weather clear and west winds at the start, and the weather was clear with south to south-east winds at the finish.

Name.	Yds. per min.
Murphy	1544.20
R. Howarth	1544.20
J. Howarth	1542.18
T. Howarth	1541.79
Lowell	1501.53
Clark	1478.55
Murphy	1468.58
Clark	1442.64
Bulfinch	1337.62
"	1332.76

EVERETT DISTRICT

300 MILES.

The 300 mile old bird race was flown on Monday, June 16th, from Newark, Del.; 49 birds, representing eight lofts, were liberated at 5.16 and made the following satisfactory results.

Name.	Yds. per min.
Holbrook	1231.01
Crosby	1198.03
Verschuren	1197.96
Crosby	1174.73
Verschuren	1173.60
Laycock	1165.92
Kahler	1155.21
Laycock	1154.56
Kahler	1152.96
Holbrook	1152.84
Fuller	869.83

400 MILES.

The 400 mile race was flown from Washington, D. C., Sunday, June 22nd, 15 birds from five fanciers were liberated at 5 A. M. with clear weather and light wind, at home the wind blew from the north-west with clear atmosphere.

Name.	Yds. per min.
Holbrook	1097.
Crosby	969.
"	964.

Verschuren at 5.02 and Kahler at 5.25. A. R. HOLBROOK, race sec.

JACOBIN CLUB.

Our breeding season being well under way, undoubtedly each member already sees the winning youngster in his loft and is looking forward to the time when he can show it. I am in communication with the various shows and have some flattering offers for our club meet, all of which I will place before the club for vote at an early date. My time being very much occupied with my business, beg to ask the members to remit their annual dues and thereby save my time in sending bills, the receipt of which will be duly acknowledged. By sending, you will greatly oblige,

L. W. HYDE, Jr., sec.,
192 Rutledge St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

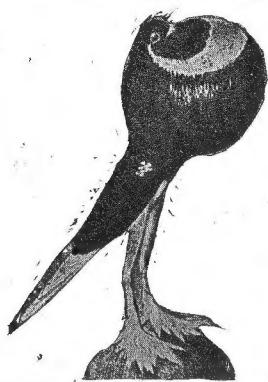


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ENAMELLED BANDS FOR PIGEONS.

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15 Gardner Road, Brookline, Mass.

German Toys a Specialty.

Frillbacks in all colors, Swifts in blue, black, dun, almond and Tiger marked, none of these birds measure less than 36 or 38 inches, Ancient Tumblers in black with white flights, and Magpies in black. My Magpies won in last Milwaukee show 9 prizes out of 12 entries and one special, 43 birds competing; this is the only time my Magpies were shown. No birds for sale until October 1st, correspondence solicited. 203

H. MASCHMEYER, 52 Reed St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Flying Homers

50 YOUNGSTERS NOW READY.

By careful and scientific breeding for many years have produced a strain of homing pigeons that are

Second to None.

Having procured at the start some of the very best stock that money could buy and judiciously crossing the imported birds on some of the best American strains, I now have a loft of Homers that is unexcelled by any loft in the world. For years my breeders have been selected for beauty, construction and records on the road either of the birds themselves or their ancestors.

My 1902 Youngsters

surpass any I have ever bred. They are every one dark blue checkers or blues and all look exactly alike. My price this season is the same as last,

\$3.00 PER PAIR.

Every bird selected, full pedigree given and money cheerfully refunded any time within one year if they do not prove entirely satisfactory.

See what a customer in Cuba says of my 1901 youngsters.

Abogado, Havana, Cuba, April 25, 1902.
C. E. Twombly,

Dear Sir.—In September 1901 you sent me eight homing pigeon youngsters. Three of them died upon arrival as they were some three weeks en route, and the remaining five are four cocks and one hen. This hen, now about ten months old, flies from Colon 160 miles. Three of the cocks flew yesterday from Sagua, Northern Coast, 235 miles to this city. They have developed into very fine birds. I mention it is because you asked me to inform you of what results they might give me.

RAMON G. MENDOZA.

Waterbury, Conn., June 16, 1902.
Mr. C. E. Twombly,

Dear Sir.—No doubt you will remember selling me 5 "air Homer youngsters about two years ago. Well, I still have a good number of that stock. One bird, no doubt you will remember, a blue cock No. 1, 1900, I thought you might like to know how they were flying. This No. 1 is a dandy, I have two diplomas of him before this year, and have flown all stations up to the 500 mile and this bird was never out over night. I took 1st in the 400 mile fly last Friday with a speed of 1069.11 yds. per min., and we had thunder showers most all day. My measurement is 409.42 miles and I have taken 2nd in some of the races. Your stock is all right, and you can refer anyone to me if they want to know about the flying of your stock, it is A No. 1.

Very respectfully yours,
109 Chestnut St. A. G. Hull.

Orders received now filled promptly.

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Gibson St., Medford, Mass.

N. P. S.
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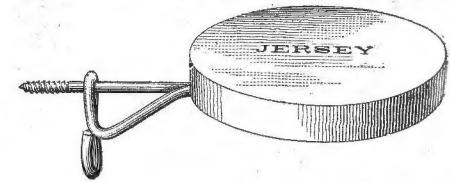
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WHITE AFRICAN OWLS.

Up-to-date in all respects. A few choice birds for sale. My birds have wonderful heads, beaks and gullets. Twenty years a breeder.

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Bull watch dog, about 35 lbs, brindle and white, cut ears, just the thing to watch a pigeon loft, 15 months old, used to a chain, price \$10 if sold at once. C. E. Twombly, 21 Gibson St., Medford, Mass.



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Hadley & Wilkinson, 3rd and Broadway, Dayton, O.
Or from the Manufacturer,
Chas. S. Sharp, 223 First St., Newark, N. J.

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1902 Seamless Banded Youngsters.

Bred from birds which flew 500 miles for me, winning 1st diploma from 100 and 500 miles Malden District 1900, and 1st, 3d from 300 miles, 2d from 500 miles, strongest competition, Boston District 1901. Ten 500 milers out of eleven birds sent in past two years. Write for particulars on old or young.

L. W. ANNIS,
54 Judson St., Malden, Mass.

Are You On

The right road to success? If not, you should add some of my

RECORD HOMERS

to your stock and be at the front in the races next season.

My winnings in Boston District 1901, were, 1st and 2d 200 miles, 7th and 8th 200 miles, 2d, 4th and 5th 300 miles, 1st, 3d and 5th 500 miles, 72 birds, July 1st, 1st and 2d 500 miles, 49 birds, July 16. Also best average speed in Old Bird races.

1902 Seamless banded youngsters from above winners, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair. Breeders a matter of correspondence.

GEO. HORSMAN,
Malden, - - Mass.

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I breed Pigmy Pouters, white Brunner Pigmy Pouters and muffed Tumblers. As the end of breeding season, usually have surplus pigeons to dispose of at prices to suit all fanciers.

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With only three birds entered at Chicago Show Jan. 1902, I won 2nd and 3rd premium with 13 birds competing. Stock and show birds \$5. per pair up.

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Maplewood Crest Pigeon Loft has for sale at all seasons first class Fans, Carriers, Dragoons, Homers, Pouters, Archangels, Maggs, Swallows, Nuns, Tumblers, Trumpeters, Jacobins, Barbs, Rants, Owls, Turbits and Dutches, prices right, also pedigree Scotch collie pups \$10 each either sex. H. Grant, Box 10 Westbrook Me.



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Breeder and exhibitor of High Class
ORIENTAL FRILLS.

in all varieties. Would buy and ship any variety of pigeons, satisfaction guaranteed, will represent buyers or sellers in Anglo-American deals, write for terms.

I am a full member of the American and English Oriental Frill Clubs, Liverpool National Columbian Society, Birkenhead and others. 178

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Probably the best and undoubtedly the
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My lofts contain over 100 Dragoons of the very highest quality and breeding. Many prize winners and numerous specimens in blacks, grizzles and blues that are unbeatable in this country. My winnings at the largest Dragoon shows of recent years attest their quality. I won the \$100 challenge cup this year for best young Dragoon, making the third time in succession. Look up my record throughout the classes at Boston. Birds of the highest quality for sale; none less than \$10.00 per pair. A few odd black cocks for \$4. each. If you want the winners or stock that can breed winners, write to me.

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21 Gibson St., Medford, Mass.

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For all forms of Canker in Pigeons and Poultry. Don't let your youngsters die when they can be saved. This remedy dries up the Canker so you can pick it off without making the parts bleed or sore, and in a few days you would never know the bird had been afflicted with this disease that Pigeon Fanciers dread so much.

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10 Bird Size,	21 x 11, 10 in. high,	\$2.
15 "	25 x 13, 11 in.	3.
20 "	31 x 15, 12 in.	4.
30 "	36 x 20, 13 in.	5

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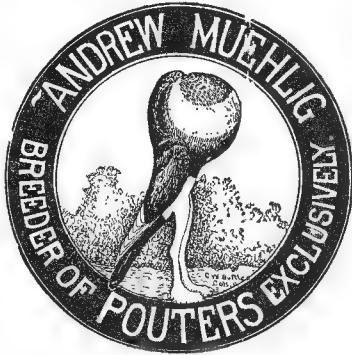
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Has for sale Pouters in all colors. Carriers in Black, Dun, Blue and Silver. Also 5 Fox Terrier Pups. All above for sale cheap. Write your wants. Never mind the stamp.

With a Good Show Record as Proof.

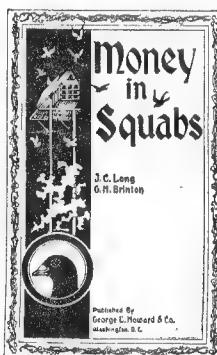


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My Jacobins won 14 regular and 2 special premiums and 3 birds sold by me won 3 regular prizes at the great Boston Show, Jan. 14-18, 1902. I still have about 500 grand birds for sale at \$2.50 to \$10.00 per bird.

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A Practical Treatise on Raising
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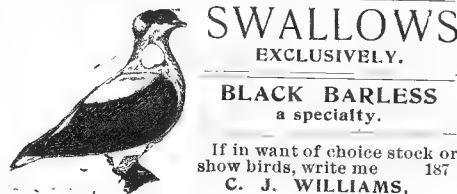
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Introductory, Breeding Houses, Breeding Stock, Distinguishing Sex, Food and Feeding, Water, Salt, Nesting Material, Manure, Breeding and Management, Dressing Squabs for Market, Shipping and Selling, Diseases of Pigeons—Canker, Cholera, Egg Bound, Enteritis, Going Light, Roup, Small Pox, Sudden Colds, Wing Disease, Worms—and Douglass Mixture. Some of the illustrations are: Full-page drawings of Homers, Runts, Dragoons, and Duchess Pigeons, Plans of Single, Double, and Continuous Houses for Breeding Squabs, Arrangement of Aviaries to a Garret Room and to a Barn, Plans for Building a House in the Back Yard, Plans of Nests, Perches, Mating Boxes, Bath Tubs, Drinking-Fountains, Salt-cat and Grit Boxes, etc., etc. This book is thoroughly practical, reliable, and of untold value to all who are interested in raising pigeons, for profit or pleasure. Price, 50 Cents.

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If in want of choice stock or
show birds, write me 187

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1874

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Selfs, Mottles, Rosewings, Beards, and Baldheads, Also NUNS IN ALL COLORS.

I claim to own the **BEST COLLECTIONS** of L. F. Clean Leg Tumblers on this continent, and submit as proof the following record. At the last three meets of the American Tumbler Club, all being held at the great Boston Show, I won in the Clean Leg Tumbler classes by the Boston Show scale of points, over my nearest competitor as follows: 1899 by 143 to 110. 1900 by 137 to 104. 1901 by 304 to 168. At New York, 1901 by 204 to 66. In Nuns I have practically swept the boards at both New York and Boston for several years past.



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My Tumblers Excel in Four Essential Points

- No. 1. Grand heads, white eyes, clean beaks.
- No. 2. Correct carriage and general Tumbler trimness.
- No. 3. Sound color.
- No. 4. Markings to the highest state of perfection.

I still have a few left that will set any man on the road to success in the show pen. In black selfs, red selfs, black mottles, red mottles and a few red and yellow whitesides, at from \$5.00 up per bird. After the Boston and New York shows several winners will be sold that will not be sold now. Those wishing the same may obtain information by addressing me after the shows.

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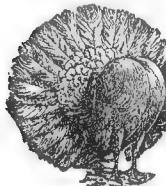
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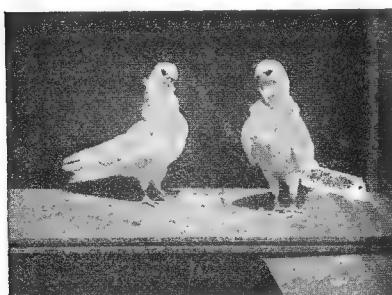
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PAN-AMERICAN WINNINGS,

21 First Prizes out of a possible 28.

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Solid Silver Cup for best African Owl bred 1901.

Birds in all colors for sale. 175

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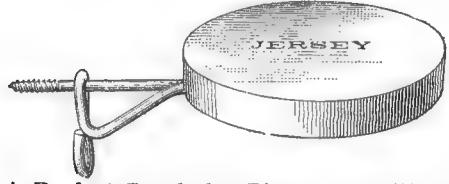
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MODERATE.

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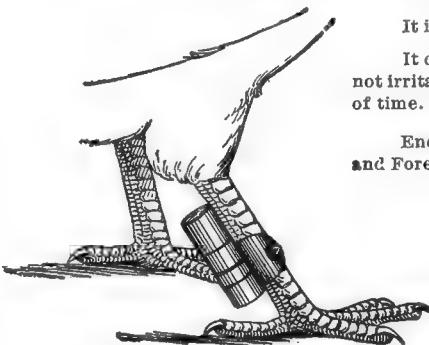
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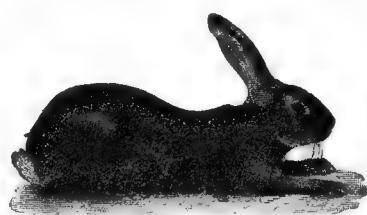
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Breeders of High Grade Belgian Hares.

Prince of Palace, son of Ch. Palace King, heads our stud. Also imp. Edinboro Flash, son of Ch. Edinboro and Sunrise Prince. We have just bought 30 hares from the Blue Grass Belgian Hare Co. and this addition to our stock puts us in a position to fill all orders promptly. Does breed to any of the above bucks very reasonably. Write for prices. 180

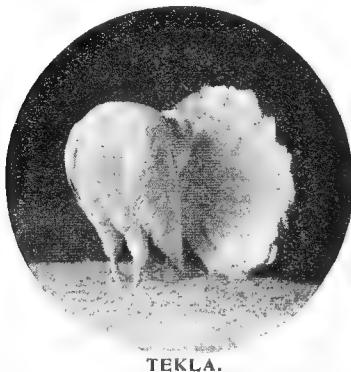
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YELLOW.

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Dragoons and Show Homers.

My winnings at the Boston Show prove the quality of my stock.

Stock and Show Birds for Sale.

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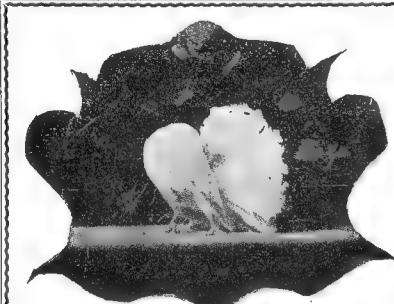
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EXCLUSIVELY.

The oldert exclusive breeder of White Fantails in America.

Paize winners, young and old, stock and odd birds for disposal. All my birds are for sale, except the few I will reserve for exhibition this season.

Write me your needs, I can supply them.

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WHITE, Rutter's "30 Year" pedigree bred strain, crossed upon choice imported blood.

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All are Grandly Bred From My Noted Prize Winners.

Any fancier wishing to start with a few pairs of choice stock from some of the best strains in the world, should secure some of these pigeons. I will guarantee satisfaction. Write me just what you want or send the money and leave the selection to me. I will trade for Homers for feeders and allow \$1.00 per pair. 184

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F—Cures Cholera. (Symptoms: Bird suddenly becomes mopy; refuses to eat; thirst constant, stays by water trough all the time and drinks every few minutes; crop full; stools green, slimy. Death sudden.) Is highly contagious.

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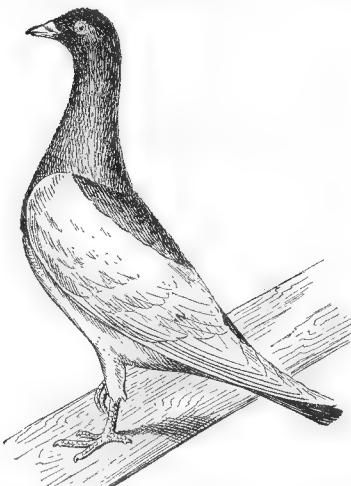
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Price 35c per box, 3 boxes, assorted if desired, for \$1.00 by mail.

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JACOBINS.

The Strain that has Won, the Strain that still Wins and produces the Winners.

An Unparalleled Record for '02.

AT PHILADELPHIA:

13 Firsts in 18 classes and special for best Jacobin shown.

AT NEW YORK.

12 Firsts and 13 seconds in 18 classes, also special for best Jacobin shown.

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The Great Jacobin Club Show.

9 Firsts, 8 seconds and ten thirds, two silver cups and Gold Medal, in the largest and best exhibit of Jacobins ever seen in America.

200 for sale in all colors, prices reasonable quality considered.

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Also fifty up-to-date Pouters for sale cheap

E. PERCY OLIVE,

Winner of Clayton challenge cup twice in succession, offers 3 pr blue barred Tumblers, good sound color, brothers and sisters to my winners, also 1 pr silvers, hen won 2nd at Boston \$4 and 2 odd blue hens, both good ones \$3 each. 187

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WRITE FOR PREMIUM LIST TO
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Entries Close Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Imported Direct.

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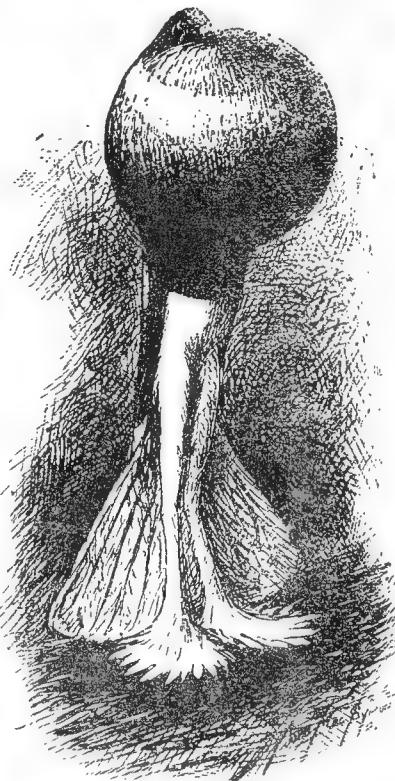
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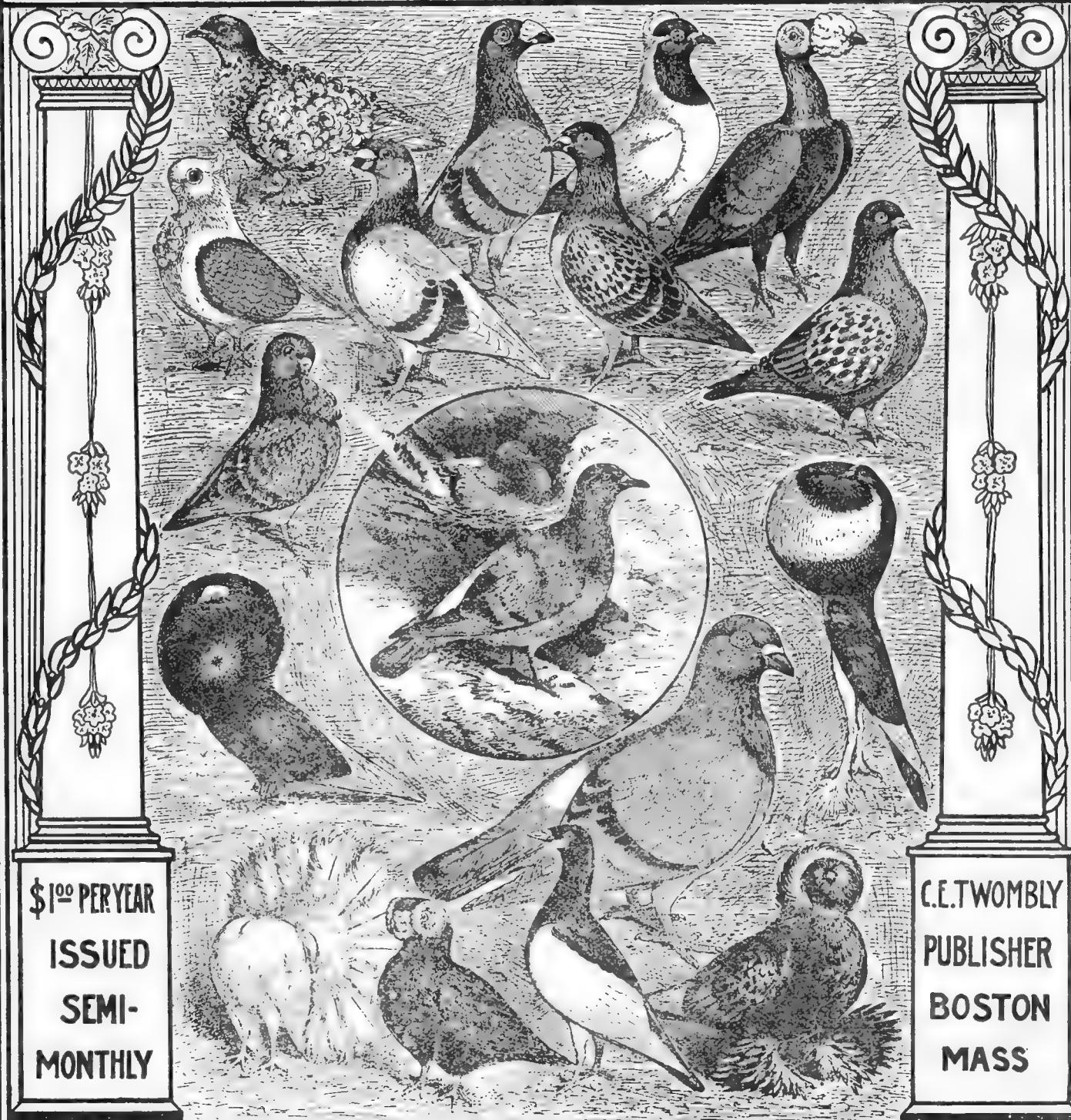
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Vol. XXVIII. No. 328. SEPTEMBER 1, 1908. 10c per Copy.

THE PIGEON NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1895



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C.E.TWOMBLY
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For sale, a few pair long and high flying Maclesfield Tipplers. Address, Louis Hagedorn, 391 Webster Ave., Jersey City, N. J. 328

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MALTESE HEN PIGEONS.

As I am overcrowded will dispose of a few of my large, mated Maltese Hen Pigeons in all colors except reds and yellows at \$4.50 per pair, 5 pair \$20, I don't have to say anything about the birds, they speak for themselves. W. E. Shreve, Westville, N. J. 328

Fine white and colored large, broad-breasted Maltese, mated and working, also young birds, few pair crested Swiss Mandanes for disposal, visitors always welcome. Wm. B. Holmes, E. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N. J. 328

A snap for you, 25 colored Maltese Hens must be sold as I will keep only whites, if you wish to improve your squab stock this is your chance, these birds are too fine for plain squabbing, make me an offer. Wm. J. Splan, 1121 W. 3d St., Wilmington, Del. 329

RACING HOMERS.

Imported Homers, records 550 miles, youngsters at one-half their value; Fantails all colors and saddlebacks; Bantams, golden and silver Sebright, black and white rose comb, buff, black, white and Partridge Cochin, plain and bearded Polish, birds for sale at all times, eggs in season. I. S. Miller, Allentown, Pa. 247t

For sale, about 20 Federation banded youngsters from winning strains, also a few mated pair, these birds are from well known lofts and strains and are strictly first class, write for particulars to N. C. Wilber, 302 15th St., Buffalo, N. Y. 329

Great sacrifice sale of full bred Homers, all birds guaranteed to be thoroughly mated, 1 to 10 pair at \$2 per pair, over 10 pr \$1.50 pair. Edw. W. Katzer, Deerfield, N. Y. 329

Fanciers interested in good pedigreed racing Homers should send for my descriptive circular giving prices of old and young. B. B. Nutter, 76 Pierce St., Malden, Mass. 329

A bargain for some one, 50 pure blooded racing Homers, large, strong, healthy birds, bred from best 200, 300, 500 mile stock \$1.50 per pair, must dispose of them at once, most of the birds have been over the road in record time. J. G. Schomburg, Etna, Pa. 331

GERMAN TOYS.

I have a number of fine birds for sale in blue and black Starlers, white and colored F'sillbacks, Fire pigeons, Ice pigeons, odd Swallows, ruffed Moorheads, stork Swallows, Lahores, white wing Archangels, etc. Rare beauties, up to the finest show quality. M. Frank Cook, 190 Spencer St., Rochester, N. Y. 329

BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS.

Genuine Birmingham Rollers, having moved to the suburbs I am obliged to sell my entire loft of Rollers on account of hawks, all good breeders, strong flyers and great performers; price \$2 per pair worth \$5, have been breeding this variety only for 40 years. Chas. Lienhard, Fifth Ave., Price Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. tf

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I have the finest collection of these grand pigeons to be found in America, owing to an overstock will sell grand birds of all colors from \$2 to \$5 ea. If you want some Homers that will win and improve your stock, send me an order and I will guarantee to please you. C. E. Twombly, 32 Hawley St., Boston.

BARGAIN COLUMN.

FANTAILS.

Fantails, have selected my breeders and have a number of well bred birds to spare, 3 yellows, cock and 2 hens \$7, a good pr blues \$6, 2 pair saddle \$10, grand pr white \$10, these 11 birds for \$20. Dr. F. H. Howland, 11 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass. tf

Fantails, having selected my breeders for next season, I am prepared to fill your orders for stock and exhibition Fantails in red, yellow, black and blue, they will improve any loft in America, prices range from \$3 to \$50 per bird, if you want cheap birds write the other fellow. Fred C. Weiss, 313 Oakley St., Evansville, Ind. tf

I have mated my breeders and sold about all the colored birds that I can spare, but have some very good quality whites to offer at \$5 each, that are real bargains at that price. Dr. F. H. Howland, 11 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass. tf

Youngsters are beginning to crowd my lofts and I will sell a few breeding pair of Fantails, in white black, blue or yellow at reduced prices. Pairs \$2.50 up, odds or youngsters \$1.50 up. Good value for the money guaranteed. John Haman, 818 N. Prairie, Ave., Austin, Ills. 329

I am closing out all my black Fans at \$3 and \$5 per pair, also a few pair of red Homers. H. E. Bickford, 14 Partridge Ave., Somerville, Mass. 330

Having had an exceptionally good breeding season and the season nearly ove, I am prepared to furnish young birds in white, blue, yellow, black and black saddle, and a few pair mated old birds to even up my lofts. W. D. Hamilton, 1295 Millard Ave., Chicago, Ill. 331

All colors in Fans, having selected my show birds can spare a few well bred birds at \$5 per bird up; at Madison r. G. Garden, Dec. 1907, won 21sts, 22nd and 1 special out of 8 entries; at Hudson, N. Y. 15 firsts. H. A. Johnson, West Point, N. Y. 331

CARRIERS.

Read this! I can spare a few 1908 banded youngsters in dun and black, some fine ready birds ready for the fall shows, also a few pair old birds, all good breeders and show birds, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. P. Overgard, 459 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 330

Here is a snap. Must sacrifice entire loft of high class Eng. Carriers, anyone taking the lot, \$6 each; single birds \$10; pairs \$18; loft consists of 25 white, 9 black, 7 dun and 12. splash, these are as good a lot of Carriers as any in United States, and can win in hottest competition, don't wait, as first check takes the lot. C. Schaefer, 545 So. 41st Court, Chicago. 32

MUFFED TUMBLERS.

100 well bred muffed Tumblers for sale, all bred from the leading strains in this country and will improve any loft in America, the lot includes red, white, black, yellow, blue and silver barred, all must go regardless of price, satisfaction assured. E. C. Noll, 603 Tilghman St., Allentown, Pa. 328

From the best lofts in America, white, black, red, yellow, blue and silver barred, all our 1908 breeding stock to be closed out. B. T. & N. S. Potter, Bristol, R. I. 337

Who is this man? He is Arnold, the muffed Tumbler man, birds for sale at all times. I. E. Arnold, 49 Prospect St., Rockland, Mass. 340

Heavy muffed Tumblers for sale in red, silver and black, and some C. L. in yellow and black bald, satisfaction guaranteed. Oscar Z. Olson, 35 Plain St., Arlington, R. I. 328

DRAKOONS.

After purchasing the entire loft of Dr. Cushing of Phila., my lofts are crowded, will dispose of 100 birds in blue, grizzle, checker and silver, among them Phila. and N. Y. winners, many imported birds, \$2.50 to \$7 pr, special price on lot. R. Gibbs, 1411 Clinton St., Trenton, N. J. 328

For sale, on account of rebuilding will sacrifice several pens of healthy, young working English Dragoons, red, yellow, blue and white, show birds and breeders, write for prices, mention number wanted; also red and yellow Carneaux mated to same color Dragoons. T. H. Jarren, Bethayres, Pa. 328

Having finished breeding, and intending to greatly reduce my stock, will sell 50 Dragoons in blue, yellow and blue check, both cocks and hens, fit for keenest competition, very reasonable prices will be accepted to make a speedy clearance, winners at N. Y., Boston, Phila. and Brockton. W. K. Nester, Pottstown, Pa. 331

WANTED.

Red or black Scanderoon hen, must be good breeder, state color and price. Address, C. R. Ambuhl, 632 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 328

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1st cock, 1st hen Pan-American, sacrifice all my whites at \$5 per pair, every bird fit to show, after 40 years exclusive breeding I am able to furnish you winners for any show as I have the blood of the best American and imported winners in my loft. R. Schwarz & Sons, 1609 Montgomery St., Sedalia, Mo. 331

CARNEAUX.

My lofts contain 258 mated pairs, the finest collection in America, all colors, red and white, solid red, yellow and white, when in want of good stock write me, send for "All about Carneaux," Pine Hill Pigeon Lofts, 209 Linwood St., West Lynn Mass. 331

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Printing for pigeon dealers, special prices on bill heads, envelopes, cards, tags, circulars, catalogs, etc., large or small orders receive prompt attention, all orders delivered free, distance no objection. Quality and neatness our motto, send for samples and prices, do it now. Dept. A, Progressive Press, Pottstown, Pa. 329

Pedigree Nest Cards are a necessity in every loft. Keep an accurate record of all youngsters with the least trouble. Once tried always used, don't without them; price 10c per dozen, 75c per 100. C. E. Twombly, Publisher, 32 Hawley St., Boston.

Pigeon Fanciers Register, something to keep a lifetime, the most complete book of the kind ever published. Registers 100 pair and keeps pedigree of every youngster hatched. Now is the time to start one. Price 50 cents. For sale by C. E. Twombly 32 Hawley St., Boston.

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BUY AND EXCHANGE.

For sale, 10 pair English Runts from imported stock \$2.50 pair, 5 pair Carneaux \$2.50 pair, or will exchange for white Wyandottes or white Leghorns. Frank C. Yingst, Port Carbon, Pa. 328

For sale, or will exchange for other varieties, Homers, C. L. and almond Tumblers, African Owls, Jacobins, have Homers in nearly all colors from good flying stock, also some nice squab stock, write can please you or no sale. Presumpscot View Poultry Farm, R. F. D. 2, Sebago Lake, Me. 328

Wanted, a few choice Show Homers, Magpies, Turbuts or Orientals, will exchange high class working Homers, brown Fans, or pay part cash or buy outright on approval, no scrubs wanted, address stating full particulars to, Maple Cottage Aviaries, Limerick, Me. 329

White Cochin Bantams bred from winners at the great Toronto and Guelph shows \$4 pair and up. I have some buff Cochin Bantams and red Cocker Spaniels that I will exchange for fancy pigeons. H. J. Guy, 85 Division St., Kingston, Ont. 330

12 1/2 acre lot in the health village Pinebluff, N. C. long leaf pine trees and oaks, running water, well adapted to fruit raising or squab plant, will sell for \$200, half of which may remain on mortgage, I bought this for a home six years ago but do not need it now. Chas. L. Lang, M.D., Cato, N. Y. 331

SWALLOWS.

A scrap sale of high class Swallows fit to show, barless 1 pr black, 1 pair blue, 1 pr red, good color and long boots \$9 this lot; white barred, 1 pr black 1 pr red, 1 pr blue \$12 this lot; Fairy or Snip, 1 pair black, 1 pr blue, 1 pair blue spangled or laced, this variety has boots up to 5 inches long, \$16 this lot; also single birds very cheap. For this bargain you must write soon to, A. Samuels, 82 Bennett St., Buffalo, N. Y. tf

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Silvers only, the real English Type, only a few for sale. Jos. H. Waller, 9 Wood St., Pawtucket, R. I. 329

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SQUAB BREEDERS.

Homers, for squab breeding, large prolific breeders, mated birds, easy to sell, easy to raise, supply does not equal the demand, squab raising pays better than poultry, satisfaction guaranteed, illustrated catalogue free. Missouri Squab Co., 3801 Shaw Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 330

Bargain to get a fine lot of Homers, we have a few lots for sale in order to make room for a few lots of Runts, our Homers are all banded, mated and breeding, \$2 pair or 50 pair for \$75. E. B. Yoder & Son, R.F.D. 2, Wadsworth, Ohio. 328

To make room, will sell a few pairs of mature, mated, squab-raising, color-banded Homers, now nesting. Strong, vigorous, prolific, all colors. From prize winning stock. Sent on "money back" principle, \$2.50 pair, 5 pair \$10. Sunny Crest Lofts, 244 Prospect St., Nutley, N. J. 341

For sale, 3 fine large Hungarian cocks \$3 each, 2 pr Carneaux \$3.50 pr, young Carneaux, blue and black Dragoons, also a few pair mated Dragoons \$3 pr, all first class stock. Wm. B. Bogart, 1449 5th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 329

To make room for youngsters we will sell 4 pens extra large mated Homers, numbered, color banded, that raise 9 lb. squabs at \$1.50 a pr, 10 pr or over \$1.25, guaranteed or money back. The Erie Squab Farm, 202 Quaker St., Orchard Park, N. Y. 328

Large squab breeding Homers, raise squabs 8 to 9 lbs. to the doz., selected stock, a chance to get good birds cheap, 75¢ pr working. J. V. Rocchietti, Rahway, N. J. 329

The Homestead Pigeon Lofts, if you want good Runts and Maltese Hen Pigeons at bargain prices, write to me for special prices. Sam'l J. Myers, R. F. D. 1, Mercersburg, Pa. 328

25 pair large, strong and healthy Homers for squab raising, guaranteed all mated and banded, 75¢ pr, also young mated Runt Homers, good large birds ready for work \$2 pr, a very good lot of birds and cheap at the price asked. Howard P. White, Doylestown, Pa. 328

On account of removal, I must sell my 3 lofts, 10 pair each, large mated, working P. Rock Homers for less than half price, write and let me tell you all about them, I will sell C. O. D. Beam Wingerd, Chambersburg, Pa. 328

Homers for squab breeding, birds are mated and banded with colored bands, good breeding stock and throw good squabs, \$1.50 per pair, special price on large orders. Geo F. Lunu, Walnut St., Easton, Mass. 330

Maltese Hens, Mondanes and Hen-Mondane crosses at \$4 per mate pair, guaranteed, no better birds in the market than these, we are offering these at this low price to make room for our winter breeders, young from above \$1 each, young Carneaux 75¢ each. White & Son, Sandy Hill, N. Y. 30

For sale to make room, 100 pair Royal and Jumbo squab breeding Homers, all colors, \$1 per pair, an excellent bargain for some one, first come, first served. A. Knapp, 11 So. Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. 331

For sale, 150 pair Plymouth Rock Homers, Plymouth Rock Squab Co., stock, Boston. G. A. Schmidt E Main St., and Grove Ave., Patchogue, L. I.

To make room for winter we offer pr blk Hens \$4, 2 Maltese Hens \$2 each, 5 pr mated Runts Hens first cross \$2.50 pr, 20 young Runt Hens \$1 each, 15 Hungarian hens red and black marked \$2 each, 2 Modena cocks \$1.50 each, also lot of Swiss and French Mondanes in mated and odd birds cheap. A. W. Rudy & Son, Hagerstown, Md. 328

ORIENTAL FRILLS.

Bluettes, having had a very successful breeding season, can offer some grand Bluettes at exceedingly low prices, my stud of Bluettes is unsurpassed by any loft in America, can supply prize winners or stock birds, satisfaction guaranteed. I. B. Brenneman, Lebanon, Pa. 328

RUNTS.

Greatest bargains ever offered, giant Runts, 24 to 30 oz. banded and mated, red blue barred and silver duns \$5 per pr, best stock, young birds \$1.25 each, give me a trial I will please you. Wm. C. Christine, R. F. D. Carrier 2, Washington, N. J. 331

BARGAIN COLUMN.

SEVERAL BREEDS.

To reduce my lofts to their proper number, I have reduced the prices on all fancy pigeons such as Fans all colors, Magpies, Archangels and Jacks, all high class birds, every one guaranteed as represented, no scrubs. C. R. Raymond, 1815 E. Franklin St., Evansville, Ind. 329

A real sale of first class birds, 50 Jacks \$2 pr, 5 pr \$8; 30 Parlor Tumblers \$2 pr; 5 pr \$8; 30 high styled large tailed black Fans \$2 pr, 5 pr \$8; a few white Pouters left \$3 pr. Will W. Leonard, 217 Tremont St. Wichita, Kan. 329

On account of removal, I must sell the following high class pigeons at low price, 5 pr English Show Homers, 3 pr Maltese Hen, 3 pr French Mondanes, 5 pr black Fans, 4 pr white Homers, 8 pr Runt giant Homers. A. Therrien, 209 Linwood St., West Lynn, Mass. 330

For sale, 50 pr Fans, black, white, yellow, red and blue, \$3 pr; 25 pr Jacks, all colors, \$3 pr, Fans are Johnson, Marvin, Rutter, Havemeyer, Blair and Gilbert; Jacks, Hoskins and Lang; a few choice pr Pouters \$10 pr. W. P. Graff, Blairsville, Pa. 329

The Capital Pigeon Lofts, Ottawa, Canada, have received from England a consignment of high class pigeons in the following varieties, Carriers, Dragoons, Show Homers, English Owls, Satinettes and Archangels, write them if in want of good birds at very reasonable prices. 294tf

Bargain sale, a few mated pairs and odd birds in Nune, Jacobins, Turbines, Archangels, Swallows, Pigmy, Fantails and Magpies, also 20 pair large guaranteed mated Homers cheap; satisfaction guaranteed. A. Siebenlist, Box 226, Plymouth, Mass. 328

Going out of the fancy, wish to dispose of entire lot including 34 white Fantails from the leading strains in America \$1.50 to \$4 per pair, also 20 Magpies all colors \$1.50 to \$2 pair, 1 pair black Nuns \$2, low price on entire lot. Chas. Hanson, 88 West St., West Quincy, Mass. 328

I have a large surplus of Pouters I must sell to make room, best blood procurable, will sell very cheap, also have a lot of baileys Swallows in red, blue and black, they will be closed out cheap, first class birds. Louis Korb, 1708 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. 331

Free pigeons, 3 pr Fans, 5 pr Giants \$2.50 per pr, \$15 the lot; with the lot I will give 7 pair pigeons free, I paid as high as \$10 per pair for some of these birds but I must get rid of them. F. Gallagher, 2 N. 9th St., Newark, N. J. 331

For sale, Homers, white, red and yellow Fantails, red and blue Pouters, Pigmy Pouters, Ice Pigeons, white and colored Homers, and white Cochin Bantams, prizes won, circular free. Victor B. Luse, West Fairview, Pa. 331

For sale, blue Jacobins, Hoskins strain; Pouters, Wagner strain; red Dragoons and lop ear Rabbits. E. Albright, 3110 Maplewood Ave., Cleveland, O. 31

I am now offering nice young Runts 2 to 3 mos. old, \$2 to \$3 each, young Hen Pigeons fine stock, colored \$1 to \$1.50 each, white \$2 to \$3, most all A.P.C. banded, also blue blotted red pyle Game Bantams. C. H. Tritschler, 2529 Cedar St., Nashville, Tenn. 329

Pigmy Pouters all colors, can spare a few choice breeders, also a grand lot of youngsters; Turbines in red and yellow, a few fine youngsters at \$3 each or \$5 pr up, for stock or show pen. For particulars, address with stamp. Jos. H. Rapier, 3511 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, O. 329

Dark bronze Archangels and Magpies, to make room I will close out a few pair of each from \$3 to \$5 per pair, these are not culs but out of my winners of the largest shows, New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Pittsburgh in hot competition. John H. Kramer, 4163 Pearl Rd., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio. 329

Selling out, Pouters, Jacks, Barbs, Swallows, Fans, Magpies, Archangels, Turbines, Dragoons, Owls, Tumblers at \$2 pair, thousands to pick from, Ringdoves \$1 pair, pure white Homer crosses and straight bred Homers 85¢ pr, odd birds of all kinds. The Huron Lofts, Dept. B., Port Huron, Mich. 329

Breeder and exporter of fine Canary and song birds, also Pheasants of the most beautiful plumage, orders solicited to equip country residence, please write me your wants. Tele: Anna Selsons Anvers, F. Sebs, 8 Rue de Brie, Antwerp, Belgium. 329

Show Homers, 10 pair mated \$3 pr, 14 pair 1908 \$2 pr; Dragoons, 6 pair blue and grizzle \$2 pr, 2 pair red and yellow \$2 pr; 10 pair flying Homers mated \$1.50 pr; 25 pair squab breeders 75¢ pair. Daniel E. Bauer, 340 Cherry St., Pottstown, Pa. 330

White, flying and squab breeding Homers, Af. and Chinese Owls, Pigmy Pouters, Ringneck doves Maltese Hens and Dragoons, also white Wyandotte and S.C. brown Leghorns; pigeon breeders \$1 to \$10 a pair, chickens a matter of correspondence. Cuthbert Pigeon Lofts, Cuthbert, Ga. 330

English Pouters, a few grand birds in yellow and red, also a high class variety of African and Chinese Owls, colored Fans, show and flying Homers; to make room for young stock must sacrifice a limited number of choicest breeders, prices reasonable. C. Heckman, 1705 Banklick St., Covington, Ky. 330

MISCELLANEOUS.

Maltese Hen Pigeons, Carneaux, Mondanes, Runt Polish Lynx, Dragoons, Tumblers, 400 Homers cheap also Amherst golden, silver and ringneck Pheasants, white Cochin and barred P. Rock Bantams; colored pigeon bands, don't place your order for pigeons or pheasants till you have written me. Mohawk Pheasantry, Box F, Mohawk, N. Y. 328

Importer and breeder of English and African Owls, see winnings at New York, also breed Jacobins from best lofts, can spare a few fine hens in black and white; Peruvian Cavies, white and particolored, imported stock. J. C. Donovan, 460 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 328

Lop-eared Rabbits for sale, old and young bred from imported stock, all healthy, satisfaction guaranteed. A. Rehula, 1018 Meadow Ave., Charleroi, Pa. 329

Giant Runts bred from my show stock, won 30 out of 311 lots at N. Y., Phila and Pittsburgh, also silver cup; Russian Trumpeters and white Montopians, I also breed rufus red Belgian hares and won special at N. Y. 167 competing. B. C. Evans, Tyrone, Pa. 329

Doves, Albino, pure white, very tame, \$4 pair, young birds \$1.50 each; Ring or Japanese \$2 pair, young 75¢ each; home bred, acclimated, all pairs guaranteed mated, banded and now breeding; young birds we do our best to ship pairs. John J. Horton, 110 Dunedin St., Providence, R. I. 329

Pheasants sell \$3.00 per lb. in markets, most delicious game meat, easily raised, biggest success, the Reliable Pheasant Standard, handsomely illustrated, 75¢ copy, tells all about this rich stock raising industry, not satisfied money back, large illustrated catalog, colored plates of ornamental birds, animals, game of every description 20¢, swan, deer standard, poultry 90¢ setting, exchanges, P. Rock Homers 70¢ pr. U.S. Pheasantry, P'keepsie, N.Y. 51

Pigeon cuts, we sell pigeon cuts of all varieties, 1 inch size 60¢, 2 inch size \$1, larger sizes when desired, cash with the order. The Pigeon News, 32 Hawley St., Boston.

Dragoons, at a sacrifice in red, yellow and blue, all my breeders and 1908 young must be sold, also Show Homers in red check and blue check, they are from the best strains; also some Irish black breast red Pitt Game at a bargain. Milton B. Braus, Boylston, Pa. 330

For sale, all kinds and colors of fancy pigeons, Homers, Ruats, etc., cavies, rabbits, rats, ringdogs and Bantams 50¢ to \$1 a pair, also some first class watch dogs and ratters, pups and groundogs \$5 each. G. B. Hood, Somerset, Mass. 330

SHOW HOMERS.

Will dispose of 3 pr of my breeders at \$3 to \$8 pr, these birds are from the choicest English and domestic strains; after Sept. 1 about 40 pr youngsters, will exchange some for Satinettes or 3 Turbit cocks, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Laurel Farm, Keansburg, N. J. 328

At a sacrifice, Show Homers in black checks and red checks; Dragoons, blue, red and yellow, also Flying Homers from the best loft in the country, write me if you want some good stock, sitis' action guaranteed. John L. Zook, Box 27, Gilbertsville, Pa. 328

Fanciers printing, I aim to make my work attractive, neat letterheads, not-heads, envelopes, cards, tags, lot cards, judges cards, postcards, records, etc., the old reliable. The Fanciers Press, Alan F. Hill, 28 Cortland Place, Albany, N. Y. 329

English show and Ex. Homers of best strains, bred for pleasure, surplus at reasonable rates according to quality, also a limited number for squab breeding, producing youngsters are aging 10 to 12 lbs. per doz., money back if desired. Rev. O. A. Merchant, Hancock, N. Y. 330

24 fine birds fit to show, in red and yellow mostly imported, \$50-\$55 takes the bunch, single pairs, old birds \$10, 1908 youngsters \$5 pair. C. P. Herring, Villa Nova, Pa. 330

TURBITS.

In black and blue, as the breeding season is about over, I have for sale a few pair of old and young birds, also 3 odd hens, write for prices. J. M. Kelly, 515 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 328

Having had a very successful breeding season, I now offer 50 old birds and about 40 young in all colors of Turbits. T. J. Mcintyre, Laconia, N.H. 31

W. H. MARRAN,

BREEDER OF HIGH CLASS

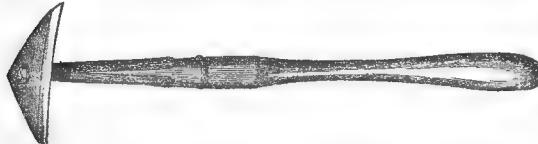
Blue and Grizzle Dragoons,

A few pair of extra fine birds for sale at reasonable prices. Also two Antwerp Hens for sale.

22 Broadway,

Pawtucket, R. I.

The Ideal Three Cornered Loft Scraper



These Scrapers are the most handy tool used by the pigeon breeder. They are made of best steel. The blade is 4 inches long on each of the three sides. The blade is fastened to the handle with a bolt and washer as per illustration.

PRICE COMPLETE 50 CENTS.

Eastern Poultry & Pigeon Supply Co.,
34 Hawley St., Boston, Mass.

Red Fantails

Usually a few Choice Birds For Sale.

GEORGE L. COBURN, = Melrose, Mass.

SPECIAL APPROVED EARTHEN NEST PANS.



We are designers and manufacturers of the most approved style of nest pans. Wooden nappies have been found a failure, and our special approved red clay nest is the best on the market. We strongly advise the use of these earthen nest pans. Do not be humbugged into using wooden ones or those made of paper. The old fashioned earthen nests are the best; experienced breeders laugh at the idea of wooden or paper nests. The original idea of the earthen nest was to provide something that would absorb the moisture from the droppings of the young. Wood or paper will not do this; earthenware will. The earthen nest made by us cost a little more, but the others are dear at any price. Price 75 cents per dozen, \$6.00 per hundred, packed in straw, ready to ship anywhere.

JOHN J. McCARTHY, Manufacturer, Bow Street, Everett, Mass.

OLD BELFRY LOFTS F. C. SAVILLE, Proprietor.

Breeder and Dealer in High Class Squab Stock.

Useful Varieties Only.

Homer, Runts, Runt-Homer Crosses, Dragoons, Duchesse, Polish Lynx, Maltese Hens, Carneaux, Irolentines, Swiss Mondaines and their crosses.

Also Scotch Collies of choicest breeding stock for sale at all times and guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

526 Massachusetts Ave.,

Lexington, Mass.

1908 Standard Enamel Bands 1908

45c. per dozen, \$3.75 per 100. Why pay any more?

Willett's bands have set the standard for years. All sizes, quality the best, name variety, order from the maker. All orders filled promptly. No orders to large.

Use Willett's Aluminum Bands



Stamped with year, number and initials, 25c. per dozen. Sample 2c. Money must accompany all orders. Send for sample.

T. WILLETT & CO., 202 Lawrence Street, Lowell, Mass.

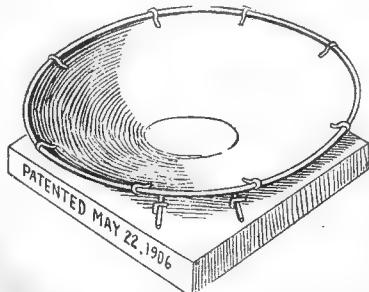
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THE VERY CHEAPEST AND BEST.

During the past month we have made a decided improvement in the wire frame of our nest. The filler now comes up over the top rim of frame and can't sag down. We furnish fillers cut from printers strawboard, but cut your own from news or wrapping paper, old pasteboard boxes, etc. In our new model frame these light paper fillers fit nicely over regular filler and protects them so they can be used for months if so desired.

The dirty work of scraping and washing all other nest bowls is done away with, as a child can cut and take out and put in new fillers. Many pigeon growers have thrown out nest bowls on account of the work attached to them, but this is a mistake, as an old nest bowl will keep the eggs and the pigeons better than a flat surface. For Homers use our No. 10, and larger birds use our No. 11.

Sample nest for 25c post paid tells the story; a trial order of 100 nests \$3.00 till April 15th.



Combination Nest Bowl Company, Galesville, Wis.

American Pigeon Club

BANDS FOR 1908.

These bands are now ready for distribution, and they are required on all young birds at New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, and all other shows held under American Pigeon Club rules.

They can only be obtained of the secretary of the American Pigeon Club.

55 Cents per Dozen

To Club Members 45c. per Dozen

Remittance must accompany order. Order from,

R. WHITNEY,
Wales St., Dorchester C'tr, Mass.WRITE TODAY FOR OUR
'08 FREE SQUAB BOOK.

Handsome printed and illustrated, telling How to Make Money Breeding Squabs; new data. Millions of squabs now eaten yearly. Raise them for rich, growing markets, everywhere. Read up, make plans. Thousands of successful customers, Maine to California, Canada, Mexico. Safe delivery anywhere. We were the first; our big Plymouth Rock Homers are standard; these prolific breeders and our methods made a new business of squab raising. Our birds this year will be better than we ever sold.

Ask for Carneaux circular.

PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB (O.)

229 Howard Street,

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P. S. If you have one of our Manuals bought previous to 1907, mail it back to us together with Twenty Cents in stamps, and we will mail you our new edition de luxe 1908 Manual which has 280 pages and sixty-eight illustrations.

CAPONS PAY

Capons are cheaper and easier raised, bring double price on the market. Caponizing is easy, and soon learned. Set prepaid with "easy to use" directions, \$2.50. Capon book free, tells how. Write for it today.

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Most complete course. Uncle Sam wants Mail Clerks. Write today for free catalog and special offer.

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BLUES, GRIZZLES AND CHECKERS
BREEDERS AND YOUNG STOCK
FROM IMPORTED BIRDS
FOR SALE

PRICES AND FULL DESCRIPTIONS UPON REQUEST

R. E. WILSON CLAYMONT DEL.

"Norwald" Squab Farm

The Largest Practical Squab Plant in New England.

Our Squabs are bred systematically from pure Homers, the largest obtainable. Having bred pigeons for 25 years we know their requirements and how to supply them, thus our success. Our Squabs bring the highest price of any in the market.

Visitors are always welcome at our lofts. We offer the very choicest breeding stock, in lots of 10 pair at \$1.50 per pair. Special price on large orders.

Address all correspondence to
NORWALD SQUAB FARM,
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

THE PIGEON NEWS

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

C. E. TWOMBLY,

32 HAWLEY ST., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Entered at Boston P. O., as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Price \$1.00 per year, in advance.

Foreign Subscription, Five Shillings.

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Fully prepaid advertisements of 6 lines or less, inserted under this heading at the following rates.

One time 50c. Four times \$1.00

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Additional lines at same low rates.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If you see this paragraph marked with a blue pencil it is to remind you that your subscription has expired. Kindly renew at once.

C. E. Twombly.

EDITORIALS

We have offered our readers one more opportunity to get a free bargain column adv. with a year's subscription to this paper. The time has been extended to September 30 for the benefit of those who have not already taken advantage of this liberal offer. Hundreds of breeders have accepted the half price terms and had a trial adv. the past few months. That they have received good value for their small investment we feel certain. This offer will positively end on Sept. 30, and no free ads. will be accepted after that date. A great many have sent their dollar to have their subscription renewed or extended and stated that their adv. would come later. We do not object to this if it is of any advantage to you, but this is the time to get the business and you cannot do better than have your adv. started now, if you have any stock to sell. Remember, the free offer will not be extended again. September 30 is the last day. Act at once if you want to find customers for your surplus in every corner of the earth.

This issue we have had a decided increase in advertising. Never before in the history of the PIGEON NEWS have we had as much new business so early in the season. This speaks well for the fancy and the prospects were

never brighter for a big show season. Hard times are over and a great many who seemed afraid to spend their money a few months ago are loosening up in good style. A panic such as we had a short while back always affects the fancy live stock industry more than any other. Fancy pigeons and all other high class stock such as horses, dogs, etc., are to a great extent a rich man's luxury, and when the rich man tightens up on his money bags the fancy stock breeder is sure to feel the effects immediately. Pigeons have taken a decided boom the past month. Reports of purchases and sales of high class stock are more numerous than has been known for years. The show season is here and breeders who have stuck to it during the hard times are sure to reap a harvest. The advertising in this paper tells what way the wind is blowing. Don't be too late for the early fall trade. The PIGEON NEWS is the only paper that is read by all fanciers and breeders. Tell your friends about our free bargain column offer and don't let him wait until the offer is withdrawn.

Mr. Frank Lee Miles has written a long story on pigeons of the bygone days, the first chapter of which we print in this issue. The story will be continued in each issue of the PIGEON NEWS and it contains a fund of valuable information such as very few of our readers have ever seen in print before. Mr. Miles being a close student of all things pertaining to pigeons, has in his library all the oldest works on the subject and from these he has picked such parts as he deems most interesting, and woven them together in his own inimitable way, until we have a story fit to publish in book form to help make history for our hobby. As the story progresses, our readers will more fully understand the amount of time and study the author has given to pigeons the past few years and we know of no fancier in the country today who takes a keener interest in our fancy.

The great story by Mr. Todd has been the sensation of the day among squab breeders all over the country and such a demand for copies of our last issue we have never experienced before. We are filling all orders as fast as possible but have only a few left and as soon as they are gone the first chapter will be

hard to get. While they last we will only send copies to new yearly subscribers. All who subscribe now and state that they wish to start with Aug. 1st issue can do so. The story is now becoming very interesting and as the author warms to his task, he has brought out some ideas that have not as yet been given in print. The story will interest every lover of pigeons, whether a breeder of utility or fancy stock.

The Brockton show is on next week and we hear the entry is larger than ever, with some of the best birds in the country entered. T. J. McIntyre of Laconia, N. H., has made seventy entries and he will probably be the largest exhibitor. This show will give \$2.50 in cash as specials instead of tin cups as formerly, for the best six of one color in the leading varieties.

We hope secretaries of all the fall shows will see that we get a list of their awards for publication as early as possible after their show is over. We are glad to give space to show reports, both large and small, but consider it one of the duties of a good secretary to furnish these reports. Where marked catalogues are to be had we prefer them, and where there are no marked catalogues the secretary can easily mark one, giving 1st, 2nd and 3rd in every class.

The York City Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Asso. will hold their next show at York, Pa., Nov. 23-28, 1908. Many good specials are offered on pigeons. Judges, Theo. Wittman, poultry; E. B. Ulrich, pigeons; L. G. Plath, pet stock.

Mr. Frank Wright wishes us to state that he would not be able to judge the Dragoons at the club meet this year even if elected to do so, as he could not leave his business. Some members we understand, have voted for him. He hopes to be situated differently another season and says if the members wish his services then he will be glad to accept the position.

A stray Homer banded R17835 is stopping at the loft of R. E. Gibson, 11 Merrimac St., Nashua, N. H.

A 50 word Bargain Column Adv. in this paper costs \$1.00 for four insertions. One fancier sold \$600. worth of birds from such an investment.

A LA' ANGLAISE.

BY FRANK LEE MILES.

In problems of doubt 'tis safest way,
To learn what Ancient writers say.
For 'tis not best that we should soar,
In knowledge of past, than those before.

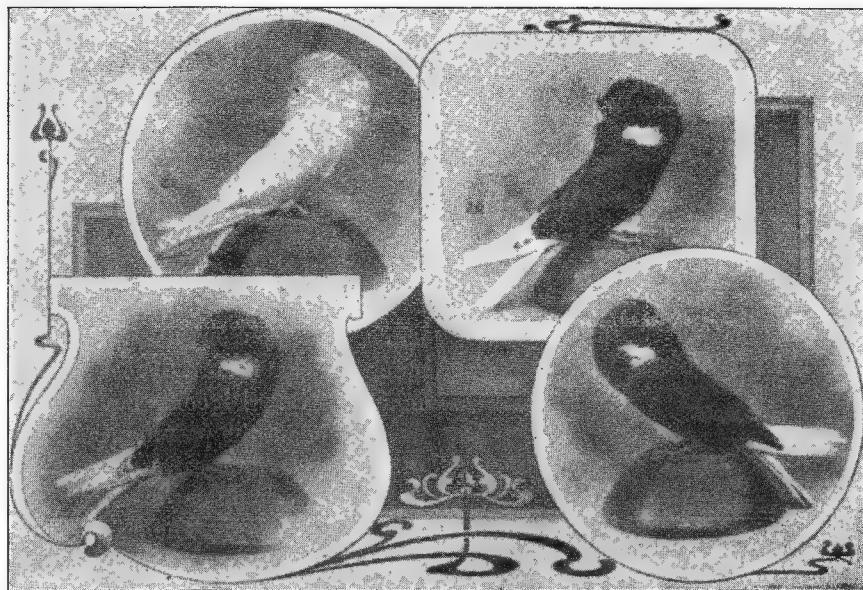
HE who would read profitably, must read with a teachable mind, and from same add to that which he hath. It is the mark of a shallow mind to reject that which is false that which does not agree with our own experience or desires, then accept as truth those things which conform to our own slight comprehensions. 'Tis better far we sail our ship of thoughts in broader and more open streams, e'n sometimes, as it may appear, ag'inst winds of adversity.

Seize upon truth where'er 'tis found,
Amongst your friends, amongst your foes,
On christian or on heathen grounds;
The flowers divine where'er it grows
Neglect the prickle and assume the rose.

To our readers suffice to say, this article is not written to explain present methods or present birds, except to lead up to them, but rather simply bring before the reader an English writer of repute, whose writings as far as given shall be verbatim et literatim, except where of no interest in pigeon lore, also omitting all not well suited to a household magazine of present period. Not as some might do set down in order all things in the parlance of "honi soit qui mal y pense." If aught appears that differs from my intent, then remember "hominis est errare." We do desire that above all things to impress upon your minds when in quotations, that all spelling belongs to the ancient writer after the orthography of his time, said date which later will be set down in its order. In no case do I change the phraseology except in one single name, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Where dash or lines appear it shows omissions of matters of no import in pigeon information, as writer quite often combines his subjects with other birds. The information of a writer who wrote two hundred and forty years ago or more should prove interesting and we hope it may. The writer referred to is quite often quoted by other writers. The old English print is not available to all readers. In these writings we trace nearly all pigeons of present time, not in their perfection of today, nor direct origin, but are shown the result of evolution by man's help of mating best with best and the survival of the fittest.

We possibly shall receive criticism of some for leaving out some pert and helpful lines. We can only excuse ourselves by saying, the pigeon magazines of today are watched for by all members of the household. It is to be found in our best libraries as well as select homes, where they guard with jealous care their trusts, the youthful mind. Allow me to diverge just to say, it is becoming evident that the suggestiveness of present methods are proving more



JACOBINS, FROM LIFE.

injurious to youth than outspoken words of the past. When we take up the early writer's reference to a class or variety of birds, shall comment upon as to particular variety leading up to, but at all times quote the original. I take more time here to avoid any future explanation when in midst of direct subject. We desire not only to acquaint with early writings of this data, but to show the quaint and peculiar style, manner, etc., 'neath all the subjects which convey some information and confirm our present methods. Note feed and feeding, as well as little points of interest. Down deep in which we can pick a jewel here and there from the crude material of "Ye olden times."

My subject then for next article or following shall be Willugby and his writings as recorded in printed volume given to the public by a friend and printed as viz:

"The ornithology of Francis Willugby of Middleton in the county of Warwick Esq. Fellow of the Royal Society, Printed by A.C. for John Martyn, Printer to the Royal Society at the Bell, in St. Paul's church yard MDCLXXVIII (1678) by John Ray, Fellow of the Royal Academy."

(To be continued)

coming show. Get interested in this matter, you certainly must have some choice. Let everybody make some entries, even if you only have a few, send them along and feel the thrill when reading the awards. You may get some very agreeable surprises any way. This is the real fun of the game. Why breed good birds and not show them. We have a lot of cups and other specials, besides regular prizes and something for the novice.

Right here to those who have not yet shown. Try this game you will like it. There is no incentive greater than a few wins to make the other fellow have faith in you and surprising how many people get to hear of you and will want some of good things you have. Perhaps you have a special variety that you are particularly interested in, offer a cup or some special and watch the interest grow in your pet class. Incidentally endeavor to induce some of your Tumbler breeder friends who are not members to join the Western Tumbler Club and get into the showing game, they will thank you later. Any notion you may have don't let it die, write the secretary, Mr. D. W. Johnson, 2683 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago.

B. A. KARRER, pres.

Good Reasons for Joining the
Western Jacobin Club.

AN active campaign for new members is being carried on by the members of the Western Jacobin Club, and here are some of the reasons why Jacobin fanciers should join.

Because of the work it is doing and will be doing for the benefit of every Jacobin fancier.

Because proper classification and special prizes at the different shows can only be secured through organized effort and the larger the membership of the club the more

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

YOUR time the past six months has been absorbed in breeding a few bang up birds that will make the other fellow sit up and take notice. This is all over now, my earnest wish is that you have succeeded and are going about with a joy in your breast that will take a heap of misfortune to smother. From all reports the season has been a good one, now kindly give your hard working secretary a moment of your time and send him that proxy he has been asking for. Then, too, your annual dues if you have not already sent them. The time is upon us to make nominations for two club judges to act at our

powerful will be its influence in this direction.

Because the club wishes to create a greater interest in the Jacobin and to get more fanciers interested in this breed which can be done only through such an organization

Because you need information which will enable you to breed in accordance with the recognized standard and such information can best be secured by joining a Jacobin Club.

Because every Jacobin fancier reaps the benefits of the club's work and you cannot afford to be known as one of the fellows who "sponges" and enjoys the benefits of the work of others without giving something in return.

So many fanciers give as an excuse for not joining that they have no birds to show or that they stand no show with other fanciers birds. What a lot of rubbish this talk of having no show is anyway. No fancier can ever hope to get his head very high above water unless he makes an effort to do something for himself. Show time is drawing near and all real live Jacobin fanciers should take part in the two great Jacobin shows that will be held, one at New York and the other at Chicago. So no matter whether you live east or west you will have an opportunity of taking part in one or the other. There are no other specialty clubs that offer such inducements to its members at their respective club shows as the two Jacobin Clubs, and for that reason all Jacobin fanciers should avail themselves of the opportunity to show what they have accomplished during the past season.

CHAS. F. ACKERMAN.

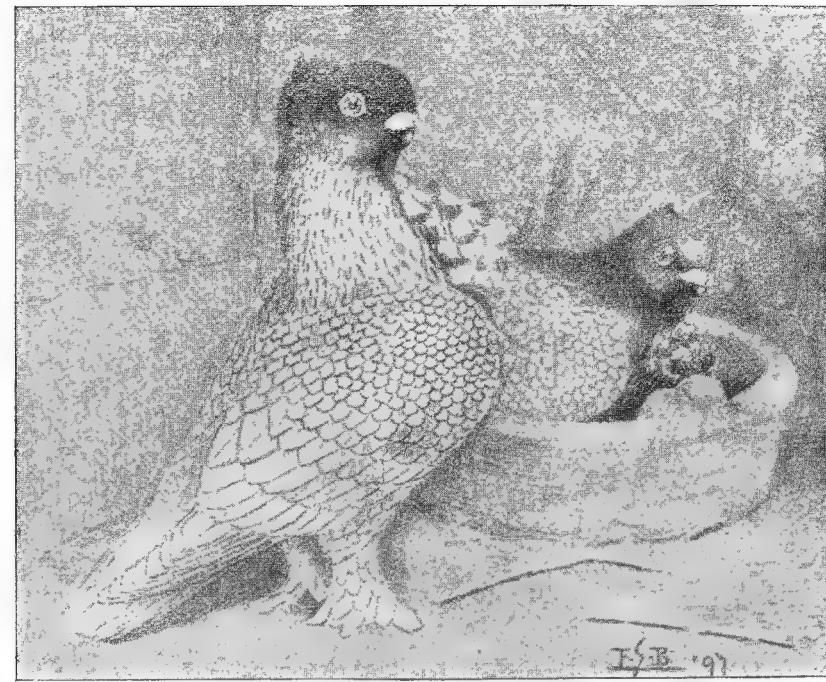
ORIENTAL FRILL CLUB NOTES.

It might be well to say at this time that any fanciers who desire to join the Oriental Frill Club and compete for specials at our next meet, must join before Sept. 29th or they will be barred from competing. This also applies to the few who have not paid their dues. Don't overlook this fact.

I note that the Western Frill Club has not got any Oriental Frill fanciers into their club as yet. I am sorry to hear this as I hoped that this would help our variety in the west. It has been said that there were better Orientals in the west than in the east, yet last year's Chicago show did not prove this. We have secured one member in Wisconsin and we hope to see an increasing interest in the west. We have already secured a number of specials for our meet, but hope that more will follow.

The Allentown show comes off Sept. 22-25, and is followed by Brockton, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, and then Hagerstown, Oct. 13-16.

Allentown has a special for best Bluette, but in order to compete for this an exhibitor must enter six Blulettes, which, to the writer, does not seem just fair. It would be entirely right to require six entries or the cup would not be awarded, but it does not seem just the thing to require one exhibitor to make six entries of this variety



BLACK LACED BLONDINETTES.

when the cup is awarded on one bird. This show also requires the exhibitor to buy a ticket, which is a new one for me. The classification of this show could be cut down by dropping out bronze laced Blondinettes, which is evidently a new color, and also sulphur laced Satinettes, which I presume means Sulphurettes, as there are but very few of this color in America.

Brockton coops singly and gives first class care. They give as much if not more money than any other show in comparison with the entry fee. A premium list can be secured from F. W. Rogers, 41 Howard St., Brockton, Mass.

Hagerstown is also one of the good shows and good reports always come from this quarter. There should be a good entry at all these shows, which will be proof that there is going to be something doing in Oriental alley. Some one should give us an account of each of these shows and it will do no harm if we get several from each. Now it is up to you and not your neighbor.

A. A. ASHLEY, sec.

DRAGOON CLUB.

The following subscriptions have been received towards the silver challenge cup to be placed for best American bred yearling at our next club meet. C.C. Kempton W. Mills, Geo. Churchman, \$10 each; E.G. Churchman, W.P. Booth, F.H. Wright, W. K. Nester, E.M. Phelps, R. Gibbs, Miss R. Wilson, H.S. Neilson, Isaac Sprague, H.M. Pancoast, A.B. Bateman, H. Edmonds, \$5 each; J. Schaffer \$2; W. Vanatta, E. Hess, L. D. Sprague, E. Mercier, H. R. Miller, R. Clifford, L.W. Norton, S.J. Walker, \$1 each. Any American bred yearling is eligible to win this cup, providing it is properly banded. Exhibitor need not be breeder of bird which he may wish to exhibit.

W. K. NESTER, sec.

Mr. Ewald Makes Big Entry.

George Ewald of Cincinnati made 462 entries for the Manitowoc, Wis., show, 600 miles from his home. Just think of what a show this will make. Mr. Ewald is easily the largest exhibitor in America and the quality of most of the birds he shows is remarkably good. He has nearly all varieties and at these shows where he takes out about a train load he usually holds his own against all comers. He differs from most exhibitors at fall shows inasmuch as he knows the good one from the poor ones a little better we think than any other breeder in the west. No breeder could possibly get together such a collection of pigeons as Mr. Ewald now owns without being a thorough fancier. The love of pigeons is as strong with him as with any one we ever met, and he deserves more credit than he has received for what he is doing for the pigeon fancy in America.

National Hen Pigeon Asso.

The votes as to the location of the club meet this year are all in and I herewith announce as a result of same that same will be held in Phila., Pa., in connection with the Phila. show. The dates are Jan. 19-24 1909. Fifteen classes have been given us. The club will offer special ribbons and cups in addition to the numerous specials offered by the club members and the regular prizes offered by the Phila. show.

We want in this our first show to make the greatest display of Maltese Hen Pigeons ever seen in the East, and with this object in view would ask you to corroborate with us and show your birds. Now don't stand back and say, I have nothing to show. I have been in the lofts of most of the members and know better, we can't all win but we can compare our birds with the winning birds and know better how to come back after them next year. We will have one of our officers on the floor every day to tend your birds and see that they get the best of attention. Send in some new members, you all know at least one, we have been growing rapidly and want to keep it up. Now send your birds to the show and come yourself. Such a show as we contemplate having means a great deal to you and to the future of the Maltese Hen.

W. E. SHREVE, sec.

The Romance of a Pigeon Loft

BY
W. G. TODD.

CHAPTER II.

HENRY THORNE and his wife moved into the country in the fall of 1903.

It was in the month of October and Nature seemed to have decked herself in her gayest colors to welcome their arrival.

"How charming is the country this year!" exclaimed Mrs. Thorne on alighting from the train. "Here we shall find the true life."

The walk to their humble home was full of pleasure. The children ran hither and thither, gathering leaves, finding hidden flowers, shouting—half wild with the outdoor freedom. Mrs. Thorne was full of joy as she thought of what this change might bring to her husband. He was thoughtful, full of hope and walked with a more springy step than usual.

The farm had been acquired two months ago, and carpenters had been at work on repairs to the house, outbuildings and fences, and in erecting a convenient hen house and four pigeon lofts for the accommodation of 100 pairs of breeding birds, with their progeny for the coming year. Each of these lofts was 10x12 feet, and supposed to be large enough for the use of fifty pairs of birds. They would buy pigeons to stock two of these lofts, and the other two would soon be needed for the young birds they would raise. The next thing was to decide what pigeons to buy and of whom.

As soon as they were settled in their new home, this question came up. It was discussed every evening. From their observations, and from what they had heard, they had learned one thing: It was very necessary to buy birds that were mated. All of those who had given them advice agreed on this one point. It seemed to be the only point on which there was complete unity.

"But it seems strange," remarked Mrs. Thorne, in one of their discussions, "that no one could tell us how to avoid being imposed upon by the purchase of unmated birds. All spoke of the danger and some told of instances of failure due to it, but no one gave the remedy."

"You forget that funny Irishman who gave us advice; who said that 'the d—l and all couldn't buy mated birds by himself.' He advised us to buy squabs. 'Sure, and its the foine birrds they'll be making ye, and they're joost as much mated as ony.' I have often thought of his advice. Why not try it. Young birds just out of the nest are cheap—not a quarter of the price of mated ones—and in buying them we would not be buying anybody's old, worn out stock."

"Yes," replied his wife, "but you have to wait six or eight months for them to be old enough to breed, and in the mean time they must be fed. Some one also told us that they died a good deal. When I mentioned what the Irishman said, Mr. Jones warned us against that method of acquiring

stock. 'It is the most costly of any,' he said."

"I remember that, but I also recollect that on this point of purchasing birds there was no agreement. One man advised one thing, and the next, another. One thing, however, was evident. To buy the best mated birds one must pay a good price. I think we must buy some of this kind. I feel inclined, also, to buy of the practical squab raisers; of those who have been engaged in this business long enough to realize the necessity of improving their stock, and who will sell us what they use themselves."

"Yes, that is a point worth considering. You know that most of the squab raisers spoke disparagingly of the dealers in pigeons. Hardly any of them had a good word for the dealers, and I should be afraid to buy of them myself. I think a few of the squab raisers could be trusted."

"I will tell you what would be a good plan. Buy fifty pairs of mated birds from five or six different squab raisers, and buy one hundred unmated youngsters from three or four different parties. In that way we will distribute any risk, and in that way we will have birds of different blood, and need not run so much danger of in-and-in breeding."

"Good! Let's do it!" exclaimed his wife. "That is a bright idea. There cannot be very much risk in that."

So it was finally decided that birds should be bought in this way. And another plan Mr. Thorne added so secure success in the purchase. He had become convinced by this time that he knew absolutely nothing about pigeons. To be sure, he had kept them as a boy, but since listening to others conflicting opinions he felt that he knew nothing. He determined, therefore, to adopt this course: He would frankly acknowledge to each man of whom he bought that he knew nothing about the business; that he must trust him absolutely to select mated birds, and good birds, and he, on his part, would cheerfully pay the price of extra birds.

"This will appeal to any man's pride," he argued. "Also it is somewhat flattering to a man's judgment. It implies that he knows what is good. It puts the seller on his honor. If he wishes to retain his customer, and to have a good word from him to his friends, it also appeals to his self-interest. I cannot believe that pigeon sellers in general are so short-sighted as to make no distinction between the good will and the ill will of their customers. I believe that this course will bring us good stock."

So it was that the pigeons were finally ordered, Mr. Thorne paying \$2.50 a pair for fifty pairs of birds from different squab raisers, and \$1.00 a pair for fifty pairs of youngsters that had been long enough out of the nest to have learned to pick up their

own food. Previous to this their hens had already been purchased, also a cow and horse. They had now spent all the money they could spare, and were taking an account of their belongings.

The cost of the farm was \$2000; \$1000 down, and \$1000 secured by a mortgage upon the property. Mrs. Thorne dreaded debt, but both she and her husband finally decided that they must start with this indebtedness, in order to make their little capital go as far as it would. They had accumulated up to this time \$2800. It had cost \$700 to put the house and other buildings in repair. The poultry house cost \$50, the four pigeon lofts and flies, \$250; the pigeons, \$175; the other necessary animals tools, fertilizers, etc., \$325 more, all of which, taken together with the \$1000 paid upon the house, left them but \$300 for coming needs.

"I think we can make that do, Abby," said Mr. Thorne, as he looked rather gravely upon their diminished store. "We shall have milk and eggs, and ought to raise some squabs this winter, and in the spring we can make a good garden. Yes, we will make out all right; still, I think I will retain my place in the shop during the winter. It is best to be on the sure side."

"I don't like that part of it at all," said Mrs. Thorne. "You ought to quit at once. That is what we are making this move for, to get you out of doors."

"Well, but there is scarcely anything to do here yet, and the coming out here every night will help me a good deal. I really do not dare leave the shop yet. It is too much risk."

The following winter was what is called "an open one" in New England; that is, it was mud and slush in place of steady snow and when New England unbends her attitude of severity and tries to be as sportive as more southern climes she usually makes herself ridiculous. Moreover, the playfulness has a demoralizing effect upon the health of her inhabitants. Mrs. Thorne and the children found this to be true as they busied themselves in all weathers with the care of their little stock of animals. Mr. Thorne was also frequently exposed in his long walks from the depot. It was now the middle of January and the weather unusually warm.

"This ought to be good for the hens and pigeons," said Mr. Thorne, as he arrived home one evening and emptied the water out of his rubbers, "or perhaps it would be better for ducks."

"Something does not seem to be good for the pigeons," replied his wife. "The hens are commencing to lay quite well, but the pigeons puzzle me. You know how the youngsters commenced to die soon after we had them. You haven't asked about them lately, and I have not wished to trouble you, but they still die. There is not more

than half of them left. The old birds live, but they are not doing anything. Two pairs have laid and hatched squabs, but I have found them upon the floor, dead, before they were a week old. Something is very wrong with them."

TO BE CONTINUED.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?

NOW that the music of the band question hath ceased, and the implements of warfare of anvilistic tendencies are relegated to the side of the forge, to rest in the shades of the has beens, and all the angry waves have been lulled, the open sea is now calm and beautiful. There comes to us like wafting zephyrs, out of the before, the early admonition of our youth.

"Little birds in their nests agree
And 'tis a shameful sight,
When children of one family
Fall out and chide, and fight."

So let us all say in the preparation for the future, we will forget the past, uniting our best efforts toward higher ideals. For giving as we forget, forgetting as we forgive, cementing our old friendship, look to a harmonious future. The American Pigeon Club has come up out of tribulation and by its act of incorporation there to stay. Aye; for weal or woe. We trust it will justly inscribe on its banner—Excelsior. The only question, if any, what are we going to do about it? It has wisely heeded the scriptural warning. It has come up out of the sandy foundation and selected basio adamantine qualities. The storm may rage and the winds blow harder and harder but it will not prevail against that house for it is builded on a rock.

We trust the pigeon press, the great and powerful medium between the club, the man and the people, will throw their weight on the end of the leverage, and by its uplifting influence cause the men behind the guns and those in the ranks to buckle on the armor, which is a shield to his best interests, and go forth to greater efforts. Then in their zeal for great results, unite with and become a part of the American Pigeon Club. It may then be said of each who are accepted by this body, if they are sovereign, you are supreme. Attend to it today; remember, tomorrow does not come, it goes. Yes, tommorw hath fooled many, for while they were waiting, in the darkness of the night it leaped the chasm and became "today." When thou art a member it may be said:

"Thou art a portion of the perfect whole
Be glad, be glad of life, immortal soul."

Let us trust all will send their names who thus far are not members. You owe it to the fancy, you owe it to them who have thus far brought order out of chaos who by indefatigable efforts have incorporated and made greater results possible. We should number over 500 members, if not why not? Yours a layman, but not a lay figure.

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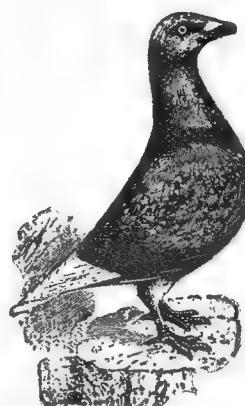
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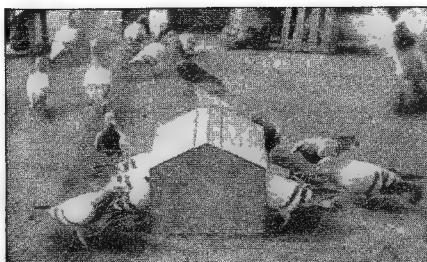
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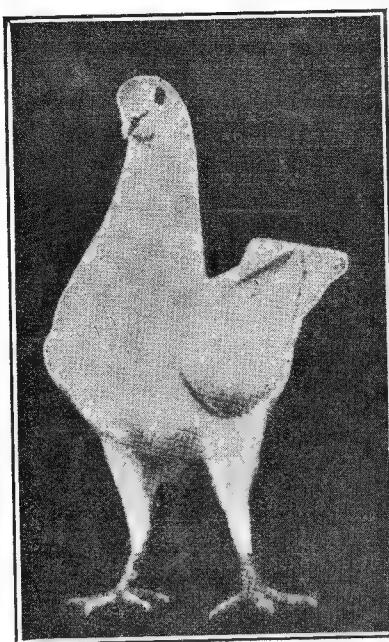


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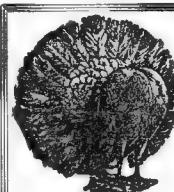
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For Squab breeders and Flying Homers, and all kinds of fancy birds. A grit to keep them in perfect health. I claim to have the best Health Grit ever put into a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers who have used it, prove this. Try bag. if not the best thing you ever used, your money back. Retails for \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted everywhere. 313

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Pouters, 1 pr black from Ewald \$15, cheap at \$20, 1 pr \$10 a bargain, 1 pr, black cock, checkered hen \$10 cheap, 1 pr white \$8, hen worth the money, some fine young birds \$2 each. F. W. Pratt, Rutland, Vermont.

WORKING HOMERS

The True English Type
The Kind That Win

I have bred and exhibited for years the winning type of Working Homers. My birds in the hands of my customers have been very successful. They have won at the largest English shows. I have also sent some of the best going to America. I can supply Homers of the very highest breeding. Stock birds or show birds in all colors. Prices reasonable for the quality. Correspondence a pleasure. 340

GEORGE DIAMOND,

96 Zetland Street,

Southport, England.

1876 JACOBINS 1908

The Oldest Prize Winning Strain in America.

Record for the past four years - Boston 1906, 11 out of 18 first prizes, 3 out of 5 silver cups. New York 1906, 13 out of 21 first prizes, including 8 out of 12 firsts in the 1905 classes. New York 1907, 6 first prizes. New York 1907, 7 firsts, 7 seconds. Write for what you need and accurate description, and moderate price will be furnished. 328

A. B. HOSKINS, Glen Riddle, Pa.

Fantails \$5.00 per bird up.

As I am going out of the fancy I would like to dispose of my Fantails immediately, fifty birds in all.

20 Whites, 15 Blacks, 7 Blues and 8 Saddles.

These birds won for me fourteen places at the last Chicago show, including five firsts. Will entertain any offer as the birds must be disposed of quickly. Have two pigeon trunks for sale cheap.

GEO. J. MCBRIDE,

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL

Open Aluminum Bands FOR PIGEONS.

15 cts. per Dozen, 1.00 per 100.

Our open aluminum bands are the cheapest on the market. They will not wear out or come off when properly adjusted. All large squab breeders use them for marking old and young birds. Don't waste time with celluloid. Marked as desired, with plain figures and two initials.

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SCHOCK'S FANTAILS WIN AGAIN!

AT CHICAGO SHOW, 1907. They WON THE 2 CHALLENGE CUPS, 5 SPECIALS, 4 FIRSTS, 5 SECONDS, 4 THIRDS, 6 FOURTHS which include ASSOCIATION'S SILVER TROPHY for BEST FANTAIL WON ON POINTS, Dr. Hattan Challenge Cup for BEST YOUNG FANTAIL in Show bred by Exhibitor, (won this twice in succession) MEDAL for BEST Youngster in Show, 4 specials on each first in Blacks and Whites. ABOVE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF! WILL SCHOCK, 533 Grand Avenue Los Angeles, Cal

Write for Prices.

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Sacrifice. Must be Sold. 16 pair the best I ever owned, 4 red cocks as good as any, 6 marvellous feathered red hens, the best yellows in the world; all stylish, very long in neck and feather. Would like to dispose of the lot together. At my last exhibit New York, Jan. 1905, my Jacobins won all cups and specials and almost every 1st, 2d and 3d prizes. A record unequalled.

CHAS. E. LANG, 465 Potomac Ave, Buffalo, N. Y.

Black Fantails

I still have a number of those fancy black Fans which I have offered at \$5. to \$20. per pair; which I will close out as follows: All values at \$10. per pair or over at \$5. All \$5. values at \$2. per pair. This is an opportunity to get some fine birds at exceptionally low prices. Don't miss it. 318

H. A. PETTINGELL,

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DEDHAM, MASS.

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Beautiful Designed Stationery at the price of common printing.

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To make room for my young birds, I must dispose of 50 pair of extra large, mated Homers, all banded and breeding at the present time, \$1.50 per pair or \$75.00 for the lot.

10 pair white Homers fit to show, \$2.50 per pair.

10 pair English Show Homers, all black checks \$6.00 per pair \$60.00 or the lot.

Young Show Homers, \$4.00 per pair.

Half breed Show Homer and straight Homer cross, \$3.00 per pair.

RECORD HOMERS. I got 12 birds from the 500 mile station this year, winning average speed from 100 to 500 miles. 1996 banded youngsters from this stock, \$3.00 per pair.

EXHIBITION HOMERS. My birds have won more prizes the last year at New York, Boston, Providence, Chicago and St. Louis, than all other exhibitors combined. Show birds for sale at all times.

I am importing birds from the best lofts in England, and am in a position to supply most anything you wish. Your money back if not satisfactory.

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Aluminum and
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THE BANTY FOUNT SAVES LABOR



H. E. JOHNSON,

BREEDER

289

Black and Blue Laced Satinettes.
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The largest white lofts in America. Also a fine selection in Reds Blues and Blacks. 343 Breeders \$10.00, \$12.00 and upwards.

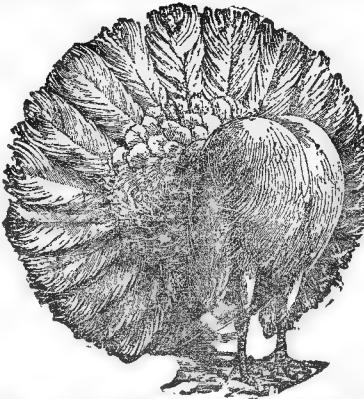
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PIGEONWEAL.

The use of Pigeonweal has doubled its own profits in pigeon keeping, and its customers now buy quarter tons, half tons and tons, where they first bought single bags. Send stamp for circular.

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The Derby Fantail Lofts.

Not the only Lofts or Strain of Fantails, but
Just One of Them.

We do not breed all the Champions, but some of them. Which we have proven by our winnings at Chicago, Louisville and World's Fair (St. Louis) when competition was at its best.

Fantails from these lofts have won at New York, Boston and Toronto shows for others.

Fantails in all colors for sale at all times at reasonable prices.

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High Class Show Specimens a Specialty.

Birds from 10 shillings up to £100 per pair. My Motto is "Honesty and good value for money."

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Thos. W. Coles, "The Hermitage,"

Cable address, Coles, Ainsdale.

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Peas

Specialty. Handling none but a very choice Superior Quality of pigeon grains and importing of seeds. Vetches, Canada Peas, Tick Beans, Indian or Round Corn, Maple Peas, Flint Corn, Canary Seed, Large Corn, Rape Seed, Cracked Corn, Millet Seed, Kaffir Corn, Hemp Seed, Hulled Oats, Flax Seed, Red Wheat, Health Grit Buckwheat. Send for price list. 331 704-710-712 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.

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Antwerps for Squab breeding, High and Long Flying Tipplers.

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Howland's Fantails.

Always Among the Winners When Shown.

This season at New York, Worcester, Boston and Cleveland, they won 21 firsts, 14 seconds, 9 thirds, and several specials. I have just a few more good birds to spare at \$5.00 each, grandly bred ones for some one to purchase. Have two good stock pairs of Saddles for \$10.00.

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Careful culture for thirty-six years has produced strains unique in ability to breed natural tail circle, and well balanced style. "Elmcroft" Whites and Yellows, bred from true-to-type winners, at \$5.00 each and upward. Full value every time to every buyer.

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BLACK FANTAILS ONLY

I can generally spare a few good ones at from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per bird, or \$8.00 to \$40.00 per pair. The birds can be seen by appointment.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, = MILTON, MASS.

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Yellows, \$6.00 to \$8.00; Reds, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per pair; other colors, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair; Crosses for Squabs, \$2.00 per pair. All birds banded, fine large healthy stock guaranteed. Birds ready for shipment.

324

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ALUMINUM—Open or Seamless, in all sizes 20c. per dozen; \$1.50 per 100, in lots of 100 or more, with number up to 999, 3 initials and year.

Seamless bands for Canaries numbered only, 20c. per dozen; \$1.50 per 100. ENAMEL BANDS—Equal to the imported, 40c. per doz.; \$3.00 per 100 in lots of 100 or more. When ordering please mention breed. We number them from 1 to 999. Remittance must accompany all orders.

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WHITE FANTAILS

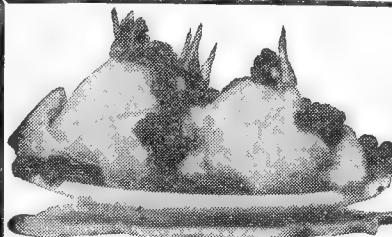
Of the Highest Quality and Breeding.

NOTE MY WINNING AT THE LATE BOSTON SHOW

Fine pairs or odd birds for sale at very reasonable prices. This stock of White Fans has been carefully bred for many years and has reached a degree of perfection second to none.

313tf

GILMAN E. HOOK, New Bedford, Mass.



Wolverine Breeders

ARE THE BEST.

Because by carefully keeping record of each pair and selecting only the best, we have produced a strain that are not only very prolific breeders, but producers of large, plump white squabs that top the market wherever offered for sale. If you wish to improve your flock or are just starting, write us. We will give you a square deal.

343
WOLVERINE PIGEON & SQUAB CO.,
318 So. Exchange St., Marsha I, Mich.

THE PRACTICAL POUlTRY AND PIGEON PENS CO., East Bridgewater, Mass.

Has changed its name to **THE WESTDALE SQUAB FARM CO.**, In order to better show its location at Westdale, Mass., while still using the East Bridgewater P. O. The Westdale Squab Farm has enlarged its squab business during the past year and erected some \$3000 worth of new buildings, all of which have been produced out of the business. We still sell some breeding birds out of the stock we have been years in perfecting, and our mated birds are birds that are **Actually Breeding Together.** Send stamp for circulars.

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1902 D. B. 175



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Seamless and open aluminum registration and address bands, for Pigeons and Poultry. Combination drinking fountains and bath pans, Record cards, pedigree blanks, perches, books on pigeons, and a full line of stoneware drinking fountains, pigeon and poultry nests, pigeon baths, dog feeders, Belgian hare feeders and drinkers for poultry, pigeons, bees, dogs and Belgian hares. Stamp for circulars.

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Write for prices on any quantity
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L. B. 422. West Branch, Mich.



WRIGHT'S Winning Archangels and Dragoons.

The sort to keep and the blood that tells. Several grand mating to spare. Price list free.

F. H. WRIGHT,
Beacon Chambers, Boston.

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Edited by J. E. Watmough

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High 337
Class
Stock
Always
For Sale.



I. E. ARNOLD,
49 Prospect St., Rockland, Mass.

GERMAN, HUNCARIAN and MALTESE HEN PIGEONS

Are My Special Breeding and Have Won Highest Premiums.

I live on the border of South Bavaria and Upper Austria, so am just in the home of this variety. I have the best blood, guaranteed pure, extra large, heavy, beautiful birds, all colors; 5 pair \$25, 10 pair \$45, 25 pair \$110, 50 pair \$180, 100 pair \$350. All carriage paid to New York or Boston, at my risk, dead replaced gratis. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded; send money order. Also have all other German varieties; largest Carneaux, red \$5, yellow \$7 per pair; Giant Runts, all colors, 5 pair \$30, pure white \$7 per pair. Scandaroons, long circle beaks, 5 pair \$30; Frillbacks, large ringlets, blue and red plain headed, 5 pair \$30, white crested \$6 pair; Giant Strassers 5 pair \$25; Swallows, all colors, \$6 pair; Polish Lynx \$6 pair. Above cuts copyrighted and my property.

M. Spiegel, Runstorf C., Passau, Germany.**Champion Loft of Oriental Frills and Magpies.**

Winner of More Magpie Club Diplomas Than Any Other Magpie Breeder In America.

RECORD FOR 1907—Entered at N. Y., 20 Magpies in all colors, won 19 ribbons, 91 Magpies competing in 15 classes. Oriental Frills in 25 classes, winner of Silver Cup for best Oriental bred 1906.

At Pittsburgh, on 30 Magpies won 20 firsts, 7 seconds, 3 thirds and 2 specials for best Magpie in the show. On 8 Orientals won 6 firsts, 2 seconds.

At Philadelphia, on 36 Magpies won 9 firsts, 6 seconds, 5 thirds, 6 fourths, 67 birds competing in 15 classes. On 16 Orientals with 16 entries won 10 firsts, 4 seconds, 1 third, 1 fourth and Cup for best collection of Orientals and Cup for largest entry of pigeons.

Show and Stock Birds For Sale at all Times.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WM. EHINGER, 1327 N. 4th St., Phila., Pa.**Owls and Pouters**

OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY AND BREEDING.

My collection of English, African and Chinese Owls and English Pouters is unsurpassed by any loft in America. To make room I will supply grand pairs and odd birds at exceptionally low prices. I also breed Fantails, Tumblers, Pigmy Pouters, Magpies and Oriental Frills and can supply winners or stock birds of either variety. Write wants.

GEORGE EWALD, Station B., Cincinnati, Ohio.**High Class Pigmy Pouters**

Winner of more Blue Ribbons than all other Pigmy lofts combined this season. At the club meet at Boston I won 11 firsts, 8 seconds, and 9 thirds. Grand birds in all colors for sale.

My Stud is Headed by the Following Crystal Palace Champions.

Blue hen, 1st and special for best Pigmy 1906. Blue hen, 1st and special for best Pigmy 1906. Red hen, 1st and special for best Red 1906. Silver hen, 1st and special for best Silver 1906. Yellow hen, 1st 1904. Black hen 1st 1905. 336

Dr. L. H. JONES, 2 Wall Street, New York City.**PIGEON FEED
OGEMAW A. A.**

No Superiors. No Equals!

Canada Peas by Car Load or Bag.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

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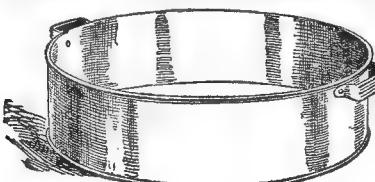
GENERAL WESTERN AGENTS FOR LOPEZ GRIT.

**Prize Winning Jacobins****BLACK RED YELLOW**

To prove the quality of my strain, look up my winnings for the last six years at New York and Boston. I have a number of good long feathered birds for disposal from \$5.00 up.

ED. G. EBY, Lancaster, Pa.**Large Size Pigeon Bath Pans.**

The bath is necessary in every loft, and our heavy galvanized iron, large size pans are just right for this purpose. They hold just the required amount of water, and the birds seem to know the minute they are placed in the loft just what they are intended for. Price seventy-five cents each, \$8.00 per dozen.

**EASTERN POULTRY AND SUPPLY CO.,
32 Hawley Street, Boston, Mass.****HIGH CLASS****Muffed & Clean Leg Tumblers****GEORGE J. ASMAN,
905 Vermont Ave., Detroit, Mich.****Maltese Hen Pigeons.**

Look here! I am not selling out, I am not going out of business, but if you want double breasted squabs try Hen Pigeons, there are no birds like them. If you want exhibition birds I have them. I sent 11 birds to the last California show and won 8 firsts, 1 third and 2 second prizes, but enough said, I have spent a fortune on my flock. I have 600 thoroughbreds to pick from and if you are not more than satisfied, send them back. Richard Keating, Box 52, Palo Alto, Cal.

333

Ideal Aluminum

LEG BANDS for Poultry and Pigeons are the acknowledged leaders. Firmest and most secure lock. Guaranteed to stay on. Price, post-paid, 12 for 15c; 25-25c; 50-40c; 100-75c. All supply dealers sell them. Sample band and B. P. Rock circular sent for 20 stamp.

Frank Myers, Migr., Box 52, Freeport, Ill.

WHITE HOMERS

Won 1st cock, 1st hen, 2nd and 4th young at Boston 1908, on 5 entries. Ten pair young birds for sale at \$2.00 per pair. Exhibition Homers all colors. Dragoons all colors.

Open bands 15c. doz. Seamless 20c. doz. 325

J. Wood. Julian St. Pawtucket, R.I.**Roup and Canker Cure**

A preventive and cure that has no equal, the contents of a 50 cent box given in the drinking water twice a week will last a pen of 50 pair of birds three months; the \$1 size contains three times the quantity.

A. H. HALL, Box 153, Bristol, Pa.

324f

Do you wish to make your name in the Pigeon Fancy?

Of course you do!

Then please allow us to point out to you a few facts.

IT IS IMPORTANT

That you should purchase your stock from
RELIABLE FANCIERS

Well, we have now been connected with the Fancy
for upwards of

FIFTY YEARS

Surely that is sufficient proof of our reliability; besides we want to serve you

AGAIN AND AGAIN

Therefore you may rely on us sending you the utmost

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

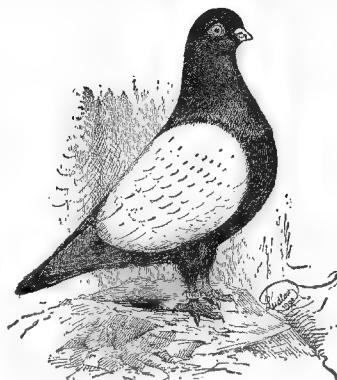
Select stock birds, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each and up.

Grand pairs selected and matched to produce exhibition specimens, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10 per pair up.

Exhibition specimens \$5.00 to \$50.00 each Inclusive to nearest port. We take all the risk and send all birds on approval. Simply state your wants. Correspondence a pleasure.

Simply state your wants. We can supply you. Send for our free catalog of Live Stock and appliances for the entire fancy.

To facilitate business and avoid unnecessary correspondence, fanciers are requested to state in their inquiries about what price they wish to pay.



Over 4000 Prizes have been awarded our Birds, and we are constantly adding to the list.

WE REPEAT

Our collection of high class fancy pigeons is absolutely
SECOND TO NONE IN THE WORLD

and

WE DEFY CONTRADICTION

It comprises almost

EVERY VARIETY MENTIONABLE

We hold an unblemished reputation of upwards of 50 years, and we mean to maintain that reputation, by treating each and every one of our clients with

JUSTICE AND COURTESY

Every bird is sent on approval, and is personally examined by us before despatch.

Export orders receive our prompt and personal attention. Simply state wants
Correspondence a pleasure.

339

WICKS BROS.,

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
PIGEON SPECIALISTS.

Norwich, Eng.

MY
MOTTO

THE GOLDEN RULE

MY
MOTTO

My Customers Write

"Your pigeons are the tamest I ever saw."

"Hereafter I use only Winslows pigeons."

"The eight pair of Carneaux just purchased of you are all on eggs, which I consider a remarkably fine recommendation for your stock."

"I have paid high and low prices for pigeons, but for genuine hard workers yours take the cake."

"Pigeons arrived in fine condition for so long a journey. Cocks commenced driving at once."



WINSLOW

On the Square.

(Trade Mark.)



Prices of Young Working-mates.

Carneaux, \$6.00 to \$7.50. Maltese Hens, Black \$15.00, White and Splashed \$6.00. Polish Lynx \$3.50.
French Mondaines, \$3.50. Runts, Imported \$3.50. Homers, \$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00.
Swiss Mondaines. Runt-Maltese, \$3.50. Runt-Duchese-Homer, \$3.00.

HEALTH GRIT—For Pigeons and Poultry. Scientifically Medicated. This mixture has placed more than one loft on a paying basis. Contains 12 different ingredients. \$1.50 per 100.

LINENOID COLORED BANDS—75 cents per 100. Colors permanent, wide, strong and durable.

NEST TRAPS—for non paying lofts, 80 cents for specifications and illustrations.

TOBACCO STEMS—\$3.00 per bale of over 400 pounds. Send for my new descriptive circular.

Nine pound Squabs unplucked, now bring in Rhode Island, \$3.00 per dozen.

ERNEST L. WINSLOW, Apponaug P. O. Greenwood, R. I.



CHAMPION JACOBINS of '05, '06, '07.

Again at the club meet of the American Jacobin Club, held at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 17-21, 1907, in competition with the best specimens of the leading fanciers, my birds again showed their superior quality by winning the challenge cups for best 1907 Jacobin, special for best 19.7 hen, special for best adult cock, special for best adult hen, together with 10 firsts, 6 seconds, 4 thirds and 4 fourths. This is the third year in succession that my birds were awarded challenge cups for best young birds and specials for best adult birds at the club meet and the fact that the challenge cups for 1906 and 1907 were won with hens competing with cocks, shows what a remarkable strain it is. Such honors were never before won in the Jacobin fancy. I have a choice lot of birds bred from the winners for sale. No bird sold for less than \$10.00, as I keep no culs.

L. W. HYDE, Jr., Hamilton Place, Hackensack, N. J.

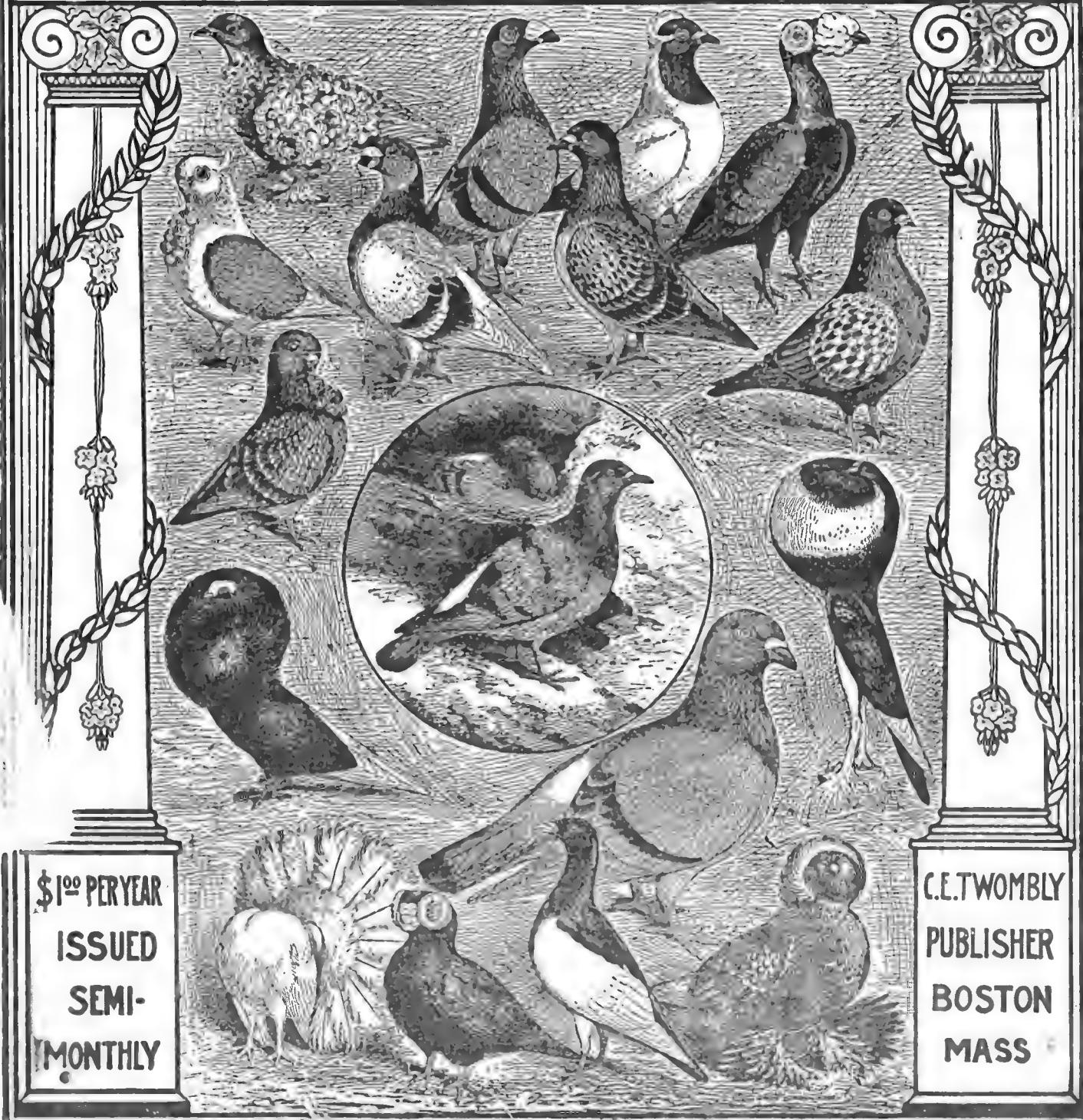
Vol. XLVII. No. 564.

JULY 1, 1918

10c per Copy

THE PIGEON NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1895



\$1.00 PER YEAR
ISSUED
SEMI-
MONTHLY

C.E.TWOMBLY
PUBLISHER
BOSTON
MASS

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Our readers who wish to BUY SELL OR EXCHANGE anything under the sun, should take advantage of this column.

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I can always supply stock and show Tipplers, the coming variety of fancy pigeons, winners of numerous prizes including 5 silver cups at the great Phila., Boston and other shows, best color in the fancy, no rubbish tolerated. R. Grimsah, 1814 E. Madison St., Phila., Pa.

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Have 10 No. 1 blue and black hens, 5 crackerjack blue cocks at given away prices, \$5 each 6 for \$25, will match the poorest against any other breeders \$10 value. T. J. McIntyre, Laconia, N. H.

SWALLOWS.

Notice! Swallow fanciers, Velvet Swallows for exhibition and stock; barless black, blue, red and yellow; blue with black bars, white barred black and blue; Snips and Fairy, black, blue, red and blue spangled or laced; single birds cheap, all have large boots, fit to show. Look up my show records for the last 39 years; in 1910, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 I won 561 firsts, 472 seconds, 466 thirds, 14 silver cups, 1 silver medal, 3 bronze medals, 5 silver medals and many other specials; if you want extra good Swallows write to, A. Samuels, 82 Bennett St., Buffalo, N. Y. Stamp for reply.

SQUAB BREEDERS

Will positively close out all my squab breeders, White Kings and white Homers, all A1 breeders, good cause for selling, write me. F. P. Klotz, Neffs, Pa.

564

For sale, white and colored squab breeding homers from \$1.50 to \$2.50; red and rosewing Carneaux \$2 to \$3; every bird guaranteed mated and color banded, also a few young squab breeding Homers and Carneaux \$1.50 a pair; no orders filled for less than 3 pair. A. L. Brayer, 3440 E. 51st St., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

566

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Will sacrifice a number of white and white bred Jacobins from my Madison Square and Boston show winners; am only breeding a few pairs and have some reserved to sell at bargain prices considering quality; money refunded if not satisfactory. F. G. McGuire, Broadview Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

566

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California Giant Runts, over 1000 of these Giant birds to select from, without doubt the finest and largest loft in America today; our Runts won the championships 1917 18 Los Angeles, Hayward, San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose; stock and show birds reasonable. King Lofts, East St., Hayward, Cal.

582

White Runts, both band mated breeding pairs and guaranteed cock and hen 1918 youngsters. I purchased my breeding stock of the best breeders I could locate and they have bred so well for me I am now ready to sell some very fine pairs for show or utility purposes. A. H. Chambers, Kingston, N. Y.

573

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For sale, black, blue and white African Owls of the leading strains, or will exchange for Swallows, red or yellow Dragoons or Carriers; will guarantee every bird or money back less express charges. L. C. Bloemer, 255 Pike St., Covington, Ky.

564

BARGAIN COLUMN.

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Solley's Fantails, white, black and blue, quality the very best. Dr. F. D. Solley, 135 Hamilton Pl., New York City.

469tf

All solid colors and saddle Fantails, prices very low considering quality. J. Hippert, 946 Bayridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

583

Red Fans exclusively, bred and pedigree by myself for 20 years. I have a small loft of choice birds; some promising young are now appearing. A. H. Harriman, Laconia, N. H.

571

I have a grand collection of big tailed white Fantails, offspring from my prize winners, \$3 to \$5 a pair, also some show birds. T. H. Linehan, 53 Warren St., Lawrence, Mass.

64

After mating up I find we have more birds than we can accommodate, therefore will offer a few pair of high class Fantails in white, red and yellow saddles, also a few pair of Show Homers at the right price. Korff & Raymond, 104 Fountain Ave., Evansville, Ind.

564

Must reduce my flock, can spare one or more pairs in nearly any color at \$5 a pair, 6 pair for \$20, these are not culs but good reliable stock pairs, worth double price asked; your money back if not satisfied. J. Byron Holmes, 15 Chase St., Lynn, Mass.

561

For sale, 1 pair red, 1 pair yellow, 1 pr blue, 2 pr white Fantails, large circular tails; 4 of these bought from Rutter, Methuen, Mass., cost me \$60, will sell the lot at \$30. T. F. Leak, Montgomery, Ala.

565

West End Fantail Lofts have a few pair and odd black and blue to sell cheap. A. J. Morlock, 74 N. Lake Ave., Albany, N. Y.

565

Removal sale of 16 white Fantails, Rutter and Thomas strains, most all are mated; on account of locating elsewhere and having no place to keep them, will sell at one-half their value for quick disposal; among the lot are pairs that cost \$25, \$15 and \$10 a pair. E. J. Beck, 42 State St., Niles, O.

67

PARLOR TUMBLERS

Parlor performing Rollers, solid red and yellow only, pairs \$4 up; Parlor Tumblers, blk. red. yel. \$3 to \$5 pr; winners Panama World's Fair, Madison Square, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Allentown, Hagerstown, Kans. City, Leavenworth; 50 pr Rollers, 30 pr Tumblers for sale, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl J. Weick, Box B, Salina, Kans.

566

NUNS.

High class Nuns in black, dun, red and yellow, no birds for sale until Sept. 1, orders booked now, show or stock birds, enclose stamp for reply. J. C. Burchell, 1404 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, Mich.

567

WANTED.

Wanted, 25 exhibition coops, 5 compartments, Empire coops preferred, must be in good condition, state just what you sell in this line, giving lowest price; also want baskets suitable for shipping Racing Homers. T. Mackie, 679 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

561

Wanted, all kind of pigeons for spot cash. Chas. Siegel, 2039 West 13th St., Chicago, Ill.

567

RACING HOMERS

For sale, Racing Homers 100 to 1000 mile strain, old birds and 1918 youngsters for sale, from \$5 to \$25 per pair; Belgium, English and domestic strains, nothing but perfectly healthy birds sent out, write your wants. Sure Swift Lofts, 816 St., Springfield, Ill.

582

HELMETS

Write for price list of crested or plain Helmets, all colors, none better anywhere. Send for latest list. No more Helmets for sale until Oct. 1st. A. E. Robst, Chester, N. J.

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Pigeon Queries, a reference book for all fanciers, practical information in the form of questions and answers. Amateurs especially will find it a great help, over 200 topics discussed, price 25 cents post free. C. E. Twombly, Publisher, 139 North St., Boston.

Shipping Tags, for Homing pigeon fanciers. A necessity where birds are sent away to be liberated. Proper instruction to liberators printed on back pocket for letter if desired. Price 10 cents per dozen. C. E. Twombly, 139 North St., Boston.

Nest bowls, made of maple hardwood, 11 inches in diameter, very strong and durable, each bowl treated with paraffine; the cheapest and best bowl for all fanciers. Factory prices—one dozen \$1; 4 dozen \$8.90; 100 \$7.50, F.O.B. Providence, 2 dozen in a crate. Providence Squab Co., Providence, R. I.

571

ROLLERS

Listen! I drive my Rollers into the air, they fly so high I cannot see where. Long, long after the alert.

I find them in my loft unhurt.

They fly and roll from beginning to end, My Rollers for high flying and spinning you can depend. (Young stock for sale now.) F. S. Schlichter, 1306 Franklin Ave., Portsmouth, O.

Don't experiment or speculate but buy your genuine high flying Rollers from the oldest and most extensive breeder, trainer and importer of this strain in Cleveland; estimates cheerfully given on stocking new lofts or in small numbers, every bird guaranteed. F. W. Liebchen, 10101 Flora Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

568

Buyer needed, solid white Birmingham Rollers, 10 pair old mated birds for immediate disposal at \$4 per pair; also mixed colored birds for sale, 34 banded 1918 young stars at \$1 each if you are looking for Rollers, write us. The Brener Roller Lofts, 363 Lincoln Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

564

Clovelly Lofts, Birmingham Rollers, these little acrobats come in all colors and markings, but the two essential qualities are high and long flying, with fast snappy performing, backwards, sideways and every other way, quick and fast, like a bunch of firecrackers; birds for sale. John D. Prudeaux, Benton Harbor, Mich.

584

Birmingham Rollers, all my birds are trained to buck the high winds which prevail in this section of the country. Always have a few birds for disposal ranging in price from \$2 to \$5 the pair. D. M. Hamlin, Newkirk, Okla.

586

STRASSERS

In blue, blue barless, red, yellow and black, we have a large number of these rare birds in stock and show pairs, prices very reasonable. These birds are bred from the best strain of Strassers in America. King Lofts, East St., Hayward, Cal.

582

POUTERS

For sale, 40 fine English Pouters, some of them winners at the best shows, all high class birds, very reasonably priced; will sell singly or in pairs. An opportunity to get the best birds at bargain prices; special price on the whole lot. Geo. Burghart, 801 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

583

For sale, English Pouters, all standard colors, good quality. J. Hippert, 946 Bay Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

583

English Pouters, the real lengthy kind, thoroughbreds, \$5 the pair; buy Dovelands the beautiful four-colored picture, 25c postpaid; Jersey perches, 70c dozen postpaid; automatic feeder \$1.50 postpaid; old English Salt Cat for sick pigeons, 25c cake postpaid; manual of instruction in pigeons, only 25c. Providence Squab Co., Providence, R. I.

564

BARGAIN COLUMN.

Fully prepaid advertisements of 6 lines (50 words or less), will be inserted under this heading at the following rates.

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Four times	1.00
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One year, 24 times	5.00

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SEVERAL BREEDS.

For sale, 50 pair Dragoons and Ex. Homers in nearly all colors, will sell cheap to make room for my young 1918 birds, they are beautiful exhibition birds or will make good squab breeders, price on application. Wm. R. Molineaux, 127 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 563

For sale, Jacobins all colors, black and white Fantails, English and Pigmy Pouters, African Owls and white and splashed Dragoons; also have one 6-compartment and one 8-compartment pigeon show box for sale, for prices write to Art C. Knorr, 245 Hecia Ave., Detroit, Mich. 563

Winners, for quick sale, to get the room they occupy, will sacrifice a few muffed Tumblers, English Owls and black Jacobins at very low prices; these birds have been big winners at the largest southern shows, for descriptive price list, address Barola Lofts, 677 Mills Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 63

For sale, I breed English Pouters, sa' die Fantails and Racing Homers, \$1 to \$10 each; I feed only birds of quality for pleasure and sell surplus stock within reason; money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied. J. C. Appleton, 1123 W. Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 563

White Pigmy Pouters at bargains \$3 and \$4 pair, also several very fine white Swiss Mondaines, write your wants. A. H. Chambers, Kingston, N. Y. 565

Going to war, must sell all my pigeons, 9 Turbines 11 Owls, 7 Magpies, 9 baldhead Tumblers, \$1.25 each or \$1 each if party takes all of any kind. C.M.C. Doran, 119 Bank St., Norfolk, Va. 564

Egyptian Farm Runts, America's foremost stud of prize winners; also Exhibition red Carneaux, more first prizes than all other exhibitors combined at Runt Club of America meet. Madison Sq. Garden, St. Louis, Kansas City and Belleville, Ill., past season, all colors; our beautifully illustrated booklet on request, stamps appreciated. The Egyptian Farm, Box 1, Marion, Ill. 564

Red, yellow and black baldheads, Birmingham Rollers, Parlors, Owls and Turbits, mated pairs only. T. F. Pearson, 7 King Ave., Edgewood, R. I. 568

Notice! John H Schmidt, 5317 Minnesota Ave., St. Louis, Mo., after Sept. 1st I will have old and young birds to spare in the following varieties: Starling, Quaker Starling, Swabian, Archangel, Spot Fairies, Crescents, white crested Frillbacks with pearl eyes and Ice Pigeons; satisfaction guaranteed, send stamp or no answer. 567

Flights, in all colors, white plainheads or caps, black plainheads or caps, reds, yellows and duns. Tumblers, booted or clean leg, long distance Homing pigeons all 1918 youngsters. J. W. Brunjes, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y. 567

TRUMPETERS

English Trumpeters, the best of all fancy pigeons, fine breeders and reeders; light and dark mottled, pure blacks and whites, black baldheads \$5 per pair and up; 2 good blue barred Fantail cocks. Write Burlington Squab Co., Dept. E, Burlington, Iowa. 564

EXHIBITION HOMERS

High class Flying Homers, imported blood, winnings at big shows; war first, sell at once 30 Homers \$3 a pair, a few at \$5 a pair. 566 Geo. Gargen, 5203 Lapham St., West Allis, Mich.

CARNEAUX.

Forty pairs mated working Carneaux in red and splashed, will sell at bargain to make room for white Swiss Mondaines; satisfaction guaranteed, write your wants. Clifford Griffin, Route 9, Knoxville, Tenn. 567

BARGAIN COLUMN**MISCELLANEOUS**

Exhibition Homers, the advanced type all colors, Fantails all colors and saddlebacks, blue blooded Bantams, golden and silver Sebright, black and white rose comb, gray, golden and buff Japanese, Partridge cochin, birds for sale, eggs in season. I. S. Miller, Allentown, Pa. 247tf

For sale, Turbits, Owls, Tumblers, Helmets, Carneaux, Parlor Tumblers, Magpies, eggs for hatching, buff Cochins and black rose comb Bantams; exchanges considered; stamp please. A. D. Stichler, 1010 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa. 579

Queen City Farms, R. F. D. 1, Burns, Road, Angola, N. Y., breeders, exhibitors, importers of high class poultry, pigeons and pet stock of all kinds, descriptive price list on application; eggs for hatching and squabs our specialty. Visitors welcome at any time; Buffalo and Lake Erie Traction line takes you right to the farm, only 3 minutes walk from trolley. 567

Photo of "Pigeonville" great and famous \$1500 oil painting, 107 different varieties of pigeons all numbered, the only thing of its kind in the world, a key to every photo, prices \$50c and \$1 postpaid; also a fine collection Ice, Swabians, Mags, Priests, Shields, Trumpeters pairs or odd. Somerset Lofts, Somerset, Mass. 564

For sale, by largest breeder in U. S., white and black Fans, Nuns, African Owls, solid red Carneaux, Mondaines, Turbits, Helmets, Parlor and Albion Tumblers, Hen Pigeons, Carriers, Homers, Pouters in all colors, Jacks, Dragoons; Barbour strain New Zealand red rabbits pedigree and registered, all kinds Bantams, prices right. James Geddes, Chelsea, Mich. 574

For sale, Flemish Giant Belgian hares and Rufus reds, fine healthy stock from 2 to 5 mos. old, parents of these youngsters weigh from 12 to 15 lbs. apiece. F. Schaub, 862 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. 67

DRAGOONS

Dragoons, in pairs or single birds, colors blue, grizzle, blue checker and red checker, winners at Boston and Brockton, the late Dr. Parker's strain, prices \$4 up per pair, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Geo. Feather, 30 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass. 567

For disposal, 16 black Dragoons, 9 hens, 7 cocks for \$38, a bargain, worth double, also 1 red check cock \$1, off colored cock \$1, pair blues \$7.50, blue cock and silver hen \$5, pair silvers \$3, white cock \$2, winners among them. Wm. A. Reynolds, 94 Lincoln Ave., Grant City, S. I., N. Y. 568

BUY AND EXCHANGE.

Rufus red Belgian hares, 2, 3 and 4 months old at \$2, \$3 and \$4 per pair, will exchange for black red or silver Duckwing game bantams or short faced Tumblers. Lyman Ellsworth, Port Ewen, N. Y. 566

ARCHANGELS

Bronze Archangels, light and dark, notice, black tails, imported and the late Frank Wright strain; enclose stamp. A. Samuels, 82 Bennett St., Buffalo, N. Y. 555

CARRIERS

Three pair black English Carriers, lot \$25, odd black cocks \$5 to \$10 each, all from good stock. W. Carman, 2031 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 565

SHOW HOMERS

A few English Show Homers left that I will sell cheap for immediate clearance; blue cock (Ingram) silver hen (Ingram), black check hen, blue check cock and yellow dun hen (Waltz), yellow check hen (Chase); write quick, first come, first served. R. Halford, Riverside, R. I. 565

BARGAIN COLUMN.**PIGMY POUTERS.**

Pigmies, Pigmys, Pigmys, the little aristocrats of the pigeon family. I have them in all colors, from winning strains, prices \$4 to \$5 per pair. R. W. Ide, Springfield, Ill. 540tf

TUMBLERS

Have a grand collection of black, white, red and yellow selfs, blue and silver barred heavily muffed Tumblers, all good healthy, vigorous birds and the best of strains, prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Geo. Feather, 30 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

For sale, muffed Tumblers in black, white and blue, good healthy, clean stock. H. W. Poole, 168 Pine St., So. Weymouth, Mass. 564

I have a dandy collection of black, white, red yellow selfs; blue and silver barred muffed Tumblers, all good, rugged, vigorous birds from the best of strains, prices right; satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded; correspondence a pleasure. C. H. Gay, 1158 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, R. I. 576

To close out my stud of short faced baldhead Tumblers before the breeding season is over, will sell 1 pair yellow, 1 pair blue and a blue cock and black hen; the 3 pairs remarkably cheap if taken together. Geo. E. Peer, Chili Station, N. Y. 567

NO MORE CANKER**CANKERENE****THE ONLY SURE CURE**

For all forms of Canker in Pigeons and Poultry. Don't let your youngsters die when they can be saved. This remedy dries up the Canker so you can pick it off without making the parts bleed or sore, and in a few days you would never know the bird had been afflicted with this disease that Pigeon Fanciers dread so much

50 Cts. per Bottle By Mail.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
139 North Street, Boston.

By A. T. BERRY

This is my adv. in truth to say, I live in Everett, on Broadway, Nine thirty numbered on the door, Please read my ad., I can write more.

Should you desire a reading ad., Know catchy rhymes are quite the fad. And one that is put together well, No doubt will help your goods to sell. Now working up a little trade, I for this purpose rhymes have made And more shall write at a low rate, To create business up to date. When employed I will do my best, Your publisher can do the rest.

Vest Pocket Loft Register**Just What all Fanciers Need to Help****Keep the Correct Pedigrees****of all their Youngsters.**

The Pocket Pedigree Register has been issued to supply a growing demand for a small sized record book to carry in the pocket and thus having it always handy. This little book contains 80 pages and each page represents the breeding of one pair for the season. It is neatly bound, and promises to be a most popular edition to the real pigeon fancier's necessities.

Price 25 cents, post paid.

THE PIGEON NEWS, Boston, Mass

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TIRES



"PERFECTION"

With our open weave Asbestos Breaker Strip and the complete outer ply of Asbestos fabric, protecting the layers of cotton fabric, we are able to subject our tires in the curing process to the degree of heat necessary for a thorough cure to the rubber. Therefore, our tread rubber has a tougher wearing road resisting quality than commonly used, and at the same time retains all of its elasticity without the heat having injured the cotton fabric.

Perfection tires are sold under a 6000 mile guarantee, which is only a safe-guard to a skeptical buyer who has not found by experience that when the 6000 milestone has been reached, the tire has only warmed up for its best performance.

Try one on your car opposite any other make and you will be convinced. Special discount to friends of The Pigeon News. Send for circular.

GEO. F. TWOMBLY

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The PERFECTION TIRE SALES CO. of N. E.

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BLUES and SILVERS

No More Runts for Sale Until Fall

Five minutes from Dudley Terminal. Visitors always welcome to the home of Big Ben, Oh Boy, Sea Horse, Jr., Beau Brummel, Blue Bird, Merrimac 2½ lbs., and California Joe 2 lbs. 18 oz. All celebrated Giant Runts. You will see them breeding.

562

**MALTESE
EXHIBITION BIRDS**

Good Ones in

BLACK, BLUE and White

My birds have been winning the highest honors in all pigeon shows where entered on the Pacific Coast for the past several years, and beating birds that won honors in the World's Fair, San Francisco, 1915. I raise pigeons only for the pleasure of raising better birds each year—The Best.

562

B. A. MITCHELL, Orenco, Oregon

HOOK'S MODERN FANTAILS

They Win Where Shown

Look at my New York Club meet record—White cock 2d, white hen 1st, young white cock 3d and 4th, young white hen 2d, red cock 1st, young black hen 1st, A.O.C. 1st; cup for best white bred by exhibitor. Some of this same stock for sale at all times.

505tf

GILMAN E. HOOK,

New Bedford, Mass.

GREAT OFFER IN ORIENTAL FRILLS

Pair yellow laced Satinettes, rare in this country, \$25; pair Brunettes, Palace winners, \$30; pair Sulphurettes \$20; 3 pair blue laced Satinettes \$15 per pair; pair Silverettes \$25; pair silver-veined Blondinettes \$40; 2 pair black and dun laced Blondinettes \$40 per pair; 2 pair red laced Blondinettes at \$40 per pair; pair yellow laced Blondinettes \$40. Odd birds of these varieties from \$5 up. These birds are from the best lofts in England and most of them are several times winners; all have been imported within a year and are most remarkable in head properties. I also have some 50 black saddle tumblers to dispose of.

H. L. HAYDEN,

143 Palfrey St., Watertown, Mass.

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1918 BANDS**

Owing to war conditions, it has become impossible to obtain our usual bands. Therefore we have obtained the best substitute possible. An aluminum band of unique design with large raised numbers. This band is made exclusively for us.

PRICE 3 CENTS EACH. NO STAMPS.

First shipment January 20th, 1918.

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ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY BY

C. E. TWOMBLY,

139 NORTH ST., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Entered at Boston P. O., as Second Class Matter.

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Three	3.00	4.50	6.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	30.00	45.00
Four	4.00	6.00	8.00	14.00	20.00	25.00	50.00	75.00
Half Col.	5.00	7.50	10.00	17.50	25.00	45.00	90.00	135.00
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BARGAIN COLUMN.

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Additional lines at same low rates.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If you see this paragraph marked with a blue pencil it is to remind you that your subscription has expired. Kindly renew at once.

C. E. Twombly.



We wish to state for the benefit of fanciers who are not regular subscribers to this paper, that they should be able to buy single copies from any newsdealer in the United States. If your local dealer does not have it, tell him to order through the New England News Co., Boston, Mass.

What we said in last issue about the two judge idea for specialty clubs, and especially the advisability of having all specials awarded immediately after the regular awards are made, seems to have caused some of our readers to think we meant to knock someone. This was the furthest from our thoughts and we had no one in particular in mind when penning those few lines. Somehow we cannot make a suggestion, no matter how simple, unless someone gets the idea we mean them. Every one who shows knows that it has been a custom to allow specials to go over sometimes until the second day before they are awarded. It is not the judge's fault, as a rule, and we have done it as many times perhaps as any other judge, but it would be much better to have them all awarded directly after the regular prizes are given so that exhibitors would not have time to talk over the awards with the judge.

Those who have had experience in showing know this as well as we do. It is the system that we meant to help rectify and improve if possible, and we

had not the slightest idea of questioning the honesty of any judge. If any one was so sensitive or thin skinned as to misinterpret our meaning we feel sorry for them and hope they will accept this explanation and harbor no further hard feeling. We have no axes to grind and don't see why we should be accused of an ulterior motive every time we suggest anything that we think would be a good thing for the fancy in general. In this case we did not question anyone's judging, but simply suggested a new method we thought an improvement over an old one.

Many of our readers and all Jacobin breeders have heard of Mr. John Frame of England, and his death notice which we clip from English *Pigeons* is given herewith.

"As we are about to go to press I learn with deep regret that the Jacobin fancy has lost one of its very foremost followers in the person of Mr. John Frame of Belfast. The deceased stood for all that was great as a breeder of Jacobins, and I am sure the devotees of that popular variety will sincerely mourn his loss. Mr. Frame knew everything that is considered worth knowing about Jacobin production, and he probably did more in years gone by for Jacks in the way of breeding than most, if not any other breeder. From the pen of his many friends I am sure a great deal may be learned as to his association with and efforts on behalf of his great favorites, and if there is one man more than another who is in a position to know and tell so much it is Mr. John Waters, who informs me of Mr. Frame's death. I only hope Mr. Waters will fulfil his promise and write for publication in *Pigeons* many of the reminiscences of which, I know, he is capable. The same invitation is cordially given to any other fancier. Mr. Waters says:

"I am sure you and your Jacobin readers will be greatly shocked to hear of the very sudden death of Mr. John Frame, which sad event took place at his residence, Brooklands, Knock, Belfast, on Sunday last. He had been in failing health for about two years, and for the last eight weeks has been almost entirely confined to his room. However, last week he was so much better as to be able to be out in the grounds several times, and on Saturday last, when I called, I was very pleased to find that he had so much improved that at my next visit it might be possible to see him, for by the strict orders of his medical attendant none but his immediate relatives were permitted to do so up to then. But it was not to be, and it was only by this morning's newspaper that I learned that my old friend of nigh unto fifty years had passed away. I feel quite unnerved by the shock, so must defer saying anything about his wonderful career as a breeder of Jacobins, in which variety he stood unchallenged as the champion breeder. Should my own health permit, I hope to be able to give some insight to your Jacobin readers of my friend's great work for those who are interested in that beautiful pigeon—the Jacobin."

There are a lot of good birds being bred this season and while we doubt if there will be as many shows as usual next winter, there will, let us hope, be

some good place to show them. Our slogan is going to be, cut down the classes and give us more prize money, and if the shows will take our tip they can make both ends meet and at the same time let the fancy know who has the best. Double up the colors in all breeds except club meets, and in these classes let the clubs guarantee against loss when they insist on full classification. This is the way it can be done and after a year or two no one will ever think of going back to the old system.

Eddie DeMooy seems to have had a fast and exciting time while staying in Boston recently. With John Kingsley showing him 75 miles an hour on the road, and riding about town with us one day when in a bit of a hurry, he must have felt quite fortunate to escape back to his own city where they evidently obey the rules of the road.

Those snappy news notes furnished by R. C. Bethell are not only boomerang the Pigmy but keeping the fancy alive during the dull season. We hope Mr. Bethell tells us all about his trip to Reading and how he finds the boys there, especially Doc. Ulrich.

I Wonder!

Did Bro. Twombly write that editorial on judges with a view of starting something and thereby obtaining copy to tide him over the dull season? Well, I will fall for it. When I read his editorial of June 1st I felt that while I should hate to see the Pigeon News become a monthly, I really had done my part so far as copy was concerned, and I feel sure that had every fancier in the United States contributed only one-quarter as much, that Mr. Twombly would have had to enlarge his paper to print it all.

But about the judge question, I rather agree with Mr. Twombly so far as the two judge plan goes, or at least where the two are to pass on the same classes, and where it has been tried I have failed to learn that it gave any better satisfaction than the one judge system. I very much doubt whether it would ever be any better.

He would have us believe that it is a common plan for the judges to award the specials after talking the awards over with the exhibitors, finding out who owned the birds and the mistake he had made. I am no upholder of any such method if it exists, but I doubt if it is as common as he would have us think. It is not always possible for a judge to award specials as soon as he is through with his classes, as in case of specials given by the different clubs he must know first what birds are eligible and that information cannot always be obtained immediately. But in any case, Mr. Twombly's remarks would seem to me to be a rather sweeping arraignment on the backbone, honesty and ability of the judges.

H. E. JOHNSON.

Mr. DeMooy In The East

Since my previous trip east about a year ago, I have been asked several times by Mr. Austin to visit him at Marion. As business again called me to Vermont I took advantage of the opportunity and went by way of Boston where I spent Saturday. I was disappointed in not meeting Mr. Smith, who I learned was obliged to leave the city for the day.

I accordingly looked up Mr. Kingsley and after a short visit with him arranged to see Mr. Twombly, who consented to take me out to the horse races, the principal attraction for us being the race in which Mr. Kingsley was to drive his horse "Buck-skin." I accordingly went to Twombly's office and we were soon on our way in his new car to his lofts to look over his birds first.

He has a large number of lofts nicely arranged, perfectly ventilated, with everything spick and span. All birds in the pink of condition. He has many fine Orientals and Exhibition Homers. I, of course, was particularly interested in the Pigmy Pouters of which he has quite a number in red only. He has used the English cross with excellent success. Young of the second cross of which he now has a number show unusual length of limb. His favorite amongst the youngsters was a corking fine red of the second cross. This bird has extra length of limb, small body and unusual shortness of feather considering his breeding. Judging from results of the first round, this loft will supply some real competition in reds next winter.

After looking over the birds we were soon speeding on our way to the race track. I say speeding advisedly—Twombly is no respector of speed laws. He has only one speed and that is high. The way he shot over cross streets caused me to let out a sigh of relief each time we were safely over. I am convinced that the only reason he gets away with it is that a kind Providence permits only one driver like him to live in the same community at the same time.

Well, we arrived at the race course in good time, all set to whoop 'er up for John Kingsley and Buckskin. It soon developed, however, that it was not the proper kind of a day for this horse Buckskin to do his best. He showed several bursts of speed however, that would indicate with a little more training he would make some of the other nags hustle.

We left the race track for Mr. Austin's place at Marion at 6 o'clock and figured we would be there at 9. Mr. Kingsley was a little peeved over the showing of his horse and remarked that anyone would have to drive some to beat him to Marion. Let it be known that John is some driver, having at one time been in the automobile racing game for pleasure and profit.

We were jogging along nicely in the Big Twin Six when a car driven by one of Uncle Sam's marines shot past us. This



IDEAL MAGPIE

was a challenge that John was looking for and he started out after Mr. Soldier with blood in his eye. We hit her up about sixty miles per hour and soon passed our friend. This fellow was evidently made of the stuff that has made the marines famous the world over and he was not satisfied to take defeat so easily. The speedometer was showing seventy miles flat when Mr. Marine shot past. The two cars raced along at this speed for several miles. The tricks that John had learned in his racing days finally won the day and we passed our man, but had to go about 75 to make it. If this soldier boy can shoot as well as he can drive, and I have no doubt he can, he will soon be well on his way to Berlin.

We arrived at Marion just one hour ahead of schedule. We found Mr. Bethell, Mr. Austin and Mr. Watson awaiting us. Mr. Bethell immediately started to relate the thrilling experience he had with Mr. Austin driving his car at 26 miles per hour. I guess we did not show the proper amount of wonder at their daring. After a nice lunch we talked over Pouter and Pigmy matters until a late hour.

We were up bright and early in the

morning and after a regular New England breakfast, made a beeline for the lofts and show room where a number of the best birds were put on parade for us by Jimmy Watson. Though it is in the midst of the breeding season, all of the birds were right up on their toes and it certainly was a rare treat. I noticed a big advancement since the last Pouter Club meet that I attended. His birds are simply wonderful.

So much has been said and written about the Pouters at Marion that it is not necessary for me to attempt to describe them here. As I only breed whites, I presume it is only natural that I should be particularly interested in these. One white splash cock particularly took my eye. He is certainly a wonder for a white and could be easily trimmed out and shown in the white class. Many of the birds seemed almost perfect to us, but Messrs. Austin and Watson still see many points to improve and have their plans all laid to do it and nobody doubts but what they will.

A point that was particularly brought out to us Pigmy men and which made a considerable impression on me was the necessity for getting the Pigmies narrower in front. In this respect I think the English cross is going to do us a lot of good.

Nothing was left undone while at Marion to make our visit there a pleasant one. This was a treat that I had long hoped I might enjoy and I can say that my visit there even exceeded my expectations. Bethell's wit and humor added much enjoyment to the party.

In the afternoon Mr. Kingsley drove Mr. Bethell and me over to City Mills, a distance of about thirty miles, where we spent an hour or so looking over his large stud of Pigmies. John's birds are in fine condition, and though he mated up a little late, he had a number of young that were far enough along to show their class. This loft is surely going to furnish some strong competition at our next club meet. Late in the afternoon I got a train for Boston. After spending a couple of days in Vermont on business, I returned to Boston and got in touch with Mr. Smith. He was again busy in the forenoon. I had a very pleasant hour with him before the train left, but did not have time to get to his lofts. Mr. Smith was very enthusiastic and greatly interested in the success of the club. I left Mr. Smith and Mr. Twombly at the depot.

As I rode along on the train thinking over the pleasant visit I had, I could not help but think the best part of the fancy was the good fellowship that exists and how many pleasant hours we would miss if it were not for our birds and the acquaintances made through them.

E. DE MOOY.

Hayward Pigeon Club

The regular monthly meeting of the above named club was held June 10th, President Smith in the chair. It was decided to hold our annual show Dec. 6, 7 and 8, although these dates may be changed to a couple of weeks earlier on account of the Los Angeles show dates conflicting. The winnings of the birds on exhibition were as follows:

Fancy pigeons, 1 Smith, Turbit; 23 Anderson, bald Tumbler and an Exhibition Homer. Runts, 1 Curry, 23 King Lofts. Carneaux, old birds 13 Standard Squab Co. 2 King Lofts, young 1 Curry, 2 King Lofts. Maltese 1 King Lofts. At the next meeting the cash prizes will be paid on best old yellow Carneau, best young fancy pigeon and best young Exhibition Homer.

The Hayward Racing Homer Club was organized June 7th with the following officers: President, M. Cohn; vice pres., C. Glass; sec. treas., C. R. King; race committee, L. F. Hudson, Miss Cohn and C. R. King. The club expects to hold its first race in a short time. The club starts with a membership of 17, and all Homer breeders within a radius of ten miles of Hayward are invited to join.

C. R. KING, cor. sec.

PIGMY POUTER NOTES

BY R. C. BETHELL

That rosy report of the layout at the Pigmy parlor of Charles Burkey at Reading given us by secretary Kurr, has made me plan for a visit there, and I will soon be headed for Cotton Street and that "twenty-six foot" loft. I have had a suspicion for some time that Burkey was going strong and now I want to wipe my feet on his door-step and walk right in.

Another inducement will be the opportunity to lamp Col. Doc Ulrich and his regiment of Owls, Turbits and Barbs, some show in itself, also take a peak at Messrs. Kline, Kurr, Joel Arnold, Broschkowsky and a host of others in that hotbed of fancy pigeons. What is the matter with Reading for the annual meetings of some of the specialty clubs? The Pigmy Club, among others, would shine in that stronghold, a good light roomy show room with a few other small inducements would about do the trick. What have you Berks County boosters got to say?

Mr. Comstock has gone stark crazy. He has 105 youngsters out before June is half over. He says there are a lot of promising looking ones in the lot, a young red especially which has the longest and closest set of limbs he has ever seen on a Pigmy. This sounds like a "world wonder" to match our friend Twombly. Evidently the red pens will attract some attention. You blue and silver chaps will have to stir your stumps or play second fiddle.

Mr. DeMooy says this is the best season he has ever had, that is saying a whole lot. He has banded over fifty and has destroyed several that did not come up to standard according to his experienced eye. He has just placed the trophy band on what he calls a "future great" and fully expects it to win out. Such reports as these indicate big things in the Pigmy arena next winter.

I don't wonder the statement of the publisher of Pigeon News that it would be changed to a monthly, has aroused the fancy to such an extent. Semi-monthly is bad enough, but to make it monthly would be a calamity. A monthly that comes out promptly is not so bad, but when a paper is expected to be issued on the first of the month and always comes trailing along two or three weeks late, makes one lose confidence and interest in it. Some have gone to the wall for just that reason alone. If nothing else P.N. is out on regular schedule time and that is what makes it popular. Now rally to the support of the old P.N., make it better than ever and show your appreciation of a pigeon paper that comes out every fortnight rain or shine, sickness or in health. It sometimes rubs

you the wrong way and don't shoot exactly as you would aim, but you should worry, it is the medium that binds us all together. Look over the little shortcomings and boost it for the big things it does. It has never fallen down except in but one thing, and that is, it has failed to locate Tom McIntyre which is a serious thing but can be forgiven. Long may she wave!

My suggestion for two judges at the annual meeting of the Pigmy club may not be new, and it may have been tried by other clubs and found wanting, as is editorially set forth by the Pigeon News, but I still contend it would be a good move in the right direction. I never intended to convey the impression that the two judges were to pass on all classes. If that were done, they would parley over the awards until it would take more time than if one man acted.

The suggestion of one for the old birds and one for young birds is good, but my idea was that one pass on the blues, blacks and silvers, and one on the reds, yellows, whites and A.O.C., or some such division as the club or judges would elect or the size of the entry would determine, then both to award the specials from their best selections in the various classes. This would accomplish the judging in one day and avoid the discussion of owners and winners between the class judging and placing of the specials.

Many members come from a distance and can give but one day from their business to the show. This program would be of great benefit to them. As I see it, only one fault or objection can be found and that is, it would require two classes to be judged at the same time, and like the three ring circus, some of the "acts" might be missed, but the walking pens could be placed reasonably close together and it would not be a very great effort to keep a pretty close tab on both of them. I do know that some glaring mistakes that have been made in the past would be prevented if this program is properly carried out. Think it over.

Slogan: Boom the Pigmy.

United Pigeon Fanciers Club

The regular monthly meeting was held June 13th, with 24 members present. President Donovan presided. There were 44 birds shown.

Black self Tumbler cocks 1st and special Doremus, 2 3 Grammick, hen 1 2 3 and spe. Grammick, 1918 bred 1 and spe. Thompson 2 Grammick, 3 Ardette.

Flight cocks 1 Ziegelbauer, yellow crest, 2 Von Weiding, 3 Schlesier, 1918 bred 1 and spe. Schlesier, black plainhead, 2 Pecorella Mr. Buser passed on Tumblers and Mr. Grammick on Flights.

P. J. STEPHEN, sec.

Minneapolis Notes

The regular monthly meeting was held on June 9th and roll call found a large number of the members present. The feature of the meeting was the discussion regarding the registration of pigeons that are bred by the members of the Minnesota Pigeon Asso. After much talk for and against the registration, it was turned over to the executive committee for the final discussion.

The committee on shows made a very favorable report on the coming fall show which will be held at the Minnesota State Fair. For the first time in the history of the Fair there will be a class for all varieties of pigeons. The prizes have not all been decided upon as yet. The only prizes that have been hung up so far are for Flying Homers. The sum of \$200 has been set aside by the board of directors to be divided as follows: \$100 for adult birds for 800 miles and \$100 for young birds for 500 miles. The prizes will go to the birds making the best time regardless of whether they hold a certificate or not.

The old birds will be sent to all state capitols within a radius of 800 miles. The governor at each capitol will pen a note which will be attached to the birds. A note will be made of the time that the birds are released. The winners of the race will be on exhibition during fair week. The contest will be staged so as to finish on the first day of the fair.

It is our contention that the Minnesota birds are the fastest fliers in the world and we are going to prove it.

GEO. W. ODENBREIT, sec.

Pheasant Suabians

Editor Pigeon News:

About a year ago I wrote you of the work I was doing with Mr. Knowles Pheasant Suabians. When I got the lot, there were crested and plainheads, booted and clean legs, heavily spangled and lightly laced birds. I quickly decided that I admired most the clean legged and plain headed bird, lightly laced, so I sold every bird that did not fall into this category.

Black and white seemed strong and only one bird showed enough of the brown in the plumage to suit me and she was a young hen hatched about the time of Mr. Knowles last illness and not banded. I mated her to a very delicately laced cock with a jet black face and tail, and by aid of nurses I have five nests of young from this pair this year so far.

I wrote you that last year I raised a couple of young from the above cock mated to a self Tippler hen strong in Brander blood to get more brown in the combination. These half Pheasants I mated to five Pheasants this spring and have three ♀ blood Pheasants that please me, marked correctly and the face and tail a rich sepia

brown instead of black, pearl spots on flights and all.

I showed some of my best at Rochester show last winter and the judge, M. Frank Cook, gave firsts to birds of the heavily spangled type, he did not admire the lightly laced type. I agree with him if we follow the standard of the old Suabian. He advised me to cross my birds with Starlings, a course which would take me back to my starting point.

No, I am much interested in my object which is to breed toward the type which Mr. Knowles and Mr. Victor Woodfield call Pheasant pigeons.

I will send you an adv. later in the Fall if I can spare any more birds. You ask us to write for the Pigeon News. I would like to hear experiences in breeding, feeding, etc., from such fanciers as Chas. Montague, Geo. Peer, A. F. Hill, etc.

CHAS. L. LANG, M. D.

National Pigmy Club

BY E. DE MOY

The breeding season is now well along and from such few reports as I have received, I believe that our members are enjoying a good season. August Biest writes that his birds are doing very well and that he has a number of very promising young. August can always be counted on for a few good ones, and as he has quite a large stud this year, I expect he will come extra strong.

I understand Ed Arszman is lonesome without the Pigmies and I hope we will soon have him back in the game.

I have just received a letter from Mr. Bethell. He states that he has 18 banded, some good ones among them.

I understand that Mr. Smith has a hundred or more young ones banded. It goes without saying that when he has this many there must be some cracker-jacks among them.

Our president, Dr. Simon, is only having moderate success up to this writing, but what he has looks mighty good.

I am having the best season I ever had. I have about sixty young to date and have destroyed quite a number that did not suit me. I have had but very few clear eggs and all the young come up strong and vigorous. On account of the scarcity of some grains I usually feed, I am using equal parts of yellow corn, Kaffir corn and peas, and judging from my results this year this seems to be an ideal mixture.

The following new members have joined the club since last report: Chas. Richards, Chicago; Fred E. Schuessler, Indianapolis. We can use a lot more members and would like to have the application of every Pigmy breeder in the country. I would like to hear from all of our members. Members who have not paid their dues, please note these are due July 1st.

St. Louis Notes

At the meeting of the St. Louis Pigeon Club it was decided to hold a lawn show on Sunday, September 1st.

Herman Kastrup, who is elated by the success he is having with a loft full of young Pouters, will put up the banner prize of the day, saying he will surely satisfy the members.

Campbell Cummings has one youngster on the floor which does not give "Camp" much credit as a Show Homer breeder. His wife has taken a fancy to Bluettes and Silverettes and with any kind of luck Mrs. Cummings will show some of her pets at the lawn show.

Here's the rub—Mrs. Westhus has claimed the best pair out of Bily's lofts as her own and wants to show some of her birds at the show. I see Camp and Bill taking a back seat. How about this, you Western Oriental Frill members.

Howard Cull says that last year he had twelve pair of Jacks mated and raised forty. This year he had forty pair mated and so far has raised twelve. Can you beat that?

Althoff is raising so many Parlor Rollers that he says he lets them out on the lawn as his lofts are crowded.

All St. Louis fanciers are having a good season and are now talking about the top-notchers that they are going to exhibit at the coming show.

The club has started a scheme of buying feed by the ton, then distributing it among the members, thereby getting better and cheaper feed.

A. SWANTNER, sec.

Brooklyn Pigeon Asso.

The regular monthly meeting was held June 21st, with thirty members and eight visitors present. Mr. Murman was appointed chairman pro tem, in the absence of our president, Mr. Clemens.

A special show on Flights and fancy birds took place, 81 birds being entered to compete for the \$12 offered as prizes. The chairman appointed Messrs. Speiser and Schultze judges on Flights, and Henn and Stephen on fancy birds.

On fancy birds, special for best cock won by Buser with an almond S. F. Tumbler; best hen, Donovan, black African Owl; best young, Stenger, black crested Helmet.

On Flights, special for best young crested any color, won by Schlesier with a yellow dun of the up to date modern type, also special for best plainhead and young any color with a black plainhead, a fine specimen of the new type. This is the type the Flight breeders are striving for.

On adult crested, winner was a dun by Buser; best silver dun, special best adult red plainhead, Nordheim; special for best black plainhead, Schepps, with a cock.

WM. KREIDY, sec.

How I Became An Oriental Frill Fancier

BY FRANK MACHIN in *Pigeons*, (Eng.)

(continued from last issue)

into five compartments. This gives one area to each loft of 8 feet by 6 feet, with an aviary of 12 feet by 8 feet. The height of lofts to apex of roof is 10 feet, and the height of the aviaries is about 7 feet.

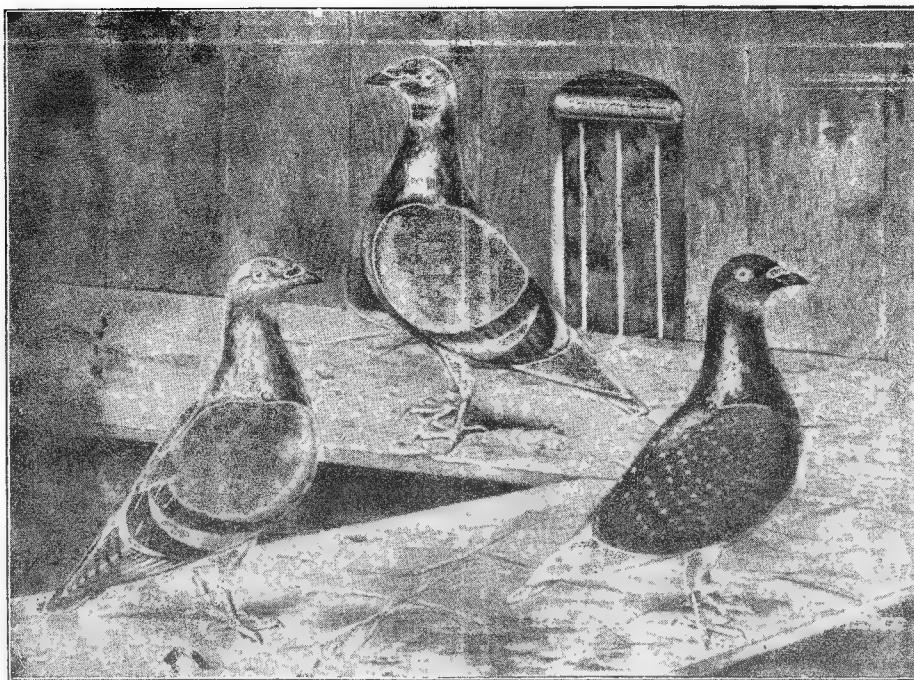
Lofts and Aviaries.

The floors of the lofts are double boarded and the floors of the aviaries are covered to a depth of twelve inches with hard, burnt red ashes, which I obtained from a colliery. I first tried our local sand, which is reddish in color, but this proved useless, as apart from its clogging nature in wet weather it colored the tails and foot feather of the birds. I think ordinary hard, burnt engine ashes would answer quite well. But riddle them, first putting the big clinkers at the bottom and thus making a good foundation. Afterwards put the riddled ones on the top. You then obtain a natural drainage.

The lofts are built of inch boards. The back portion which faces North, is double boarded, with a vacuum between which is packed with sawdust. The roof of the lofts is tiled. The front of the aviaries face South, and are wired with 16 gauge diamond-shaped wire. The whole top of the aviaries is likewise wired, but the lower part of the aviaries are boarded up to about 8 inches. There is only one entrance which is at the East end, and opposite this door are entrances to each of the other four aviaries. The doors, to each loft are divided in two parts, the lower portion being wood and the upper half being glazed like an ordinary dwelling-house window.

Inside the lofts there are strong wire shutters attached to a string and pulley, which can be lowered or pulled up at will. It is very rarely indeed that the upper glazed portion of the doors are closed. Unless it be a very wild night I never use them. Only the wire shutter is dropped so that the birds get plenty of fresh air during the night. This wire shutter is also very useful in the day time as well when the weather is very wet and you wish to keep the birds inside.

I use coarse pine sawdust round the sides of the loft floors, and a white sand, which I obtain from Leighton Buzzard, for the middle of the floors. The floors are cleaned once or twice a week as occasion requires. Each aviary has a good sized zinc bath with a broadish rim. For drinking fountains I use Hateley and Bassett's white enamelled ones, which are in three parts and very closely kept clean. My birds have a bath once every week, and it is a treat to see them enjoy it. In each loft I have a wooden grit box. These boxes I obtained from Mr. Richard Woods. They are simple and inexpensive, and they are kept supplied with fresh grit each week. Don't forget the importance of grit! Remember it is just as essential to the birds' welfare



FLYING HOMERS

as our teeth are to us in grinding up our food.

Importance of Correct Feeding.

Now as to feeding. This is a very important matter. If you are to keep your birds in health and good condition be careful to select corn that is perfectly sound, free from all taint and mustiness. Nothing upsets a bird sooner than soft, badly garnished corn. It must be sound and sweet. Of course, in these war times we are compelled to purchase the best we can, but in pre-war times my mixture was composed of maple peas, tares, and dari. The latter is a most suitable food for Orientals. In the breeding season I should add a little sound English wheat, and a little small Indian corn—Cinqinta for preference.

Now there is a great art in feeding. I am quite sure there is more harm done in overfeeding than there is in underfeeding, both from a breeding point of view and a health point of view, especially with the hens. If you get your hens too fat you get egg bound trouble in the early spring, and, I think, from the same cause a good many of their eggs, although fertile right up to the chipping stage, fail to hatch out. You can afford to be rather more generous with the cocks in the matter of food, but even with them I would warn my young friends against overfeeding. Juicious feeding comes by experience. My advice is—leave off when you think they would like a little more.

An important matter to look for, especially when feeding on the floor, is for any bird that is not picking up properly. Some short-beaked Pigeons are apt to starve themselves, if not watched carefully. See that all are getting their

proper quantity of food. Oriental Frills are no exception. I like feeding my birds broadcast on the floor, but if I find a bird that dodges his corn, so to speak, and makes three or four attempts to pick a grain up, I either put corn in a feeding trough or use a hopper. The only objection I have to feeding from hoppers is that some birds are apt to gorge themselves, which, of course, is not good for them.

Dressing the Birds' Beaks.

Another important matter which it is hardly necessary to mention is that clean water vessels and clean fresh water daily should be supplied. And in the matter of baths see that these are emptied as soon after bathing as possible. If left the birds will drink the dirty water. Another thing that requires looking after occasionally, is insect pests. I refer to the feather louse and the body louse. The latter generally congregate near the vent, the former mostly in the flight feathers. But a dusting of Keating's Insect Powder will quickly settle them. You can purchase small bellows from seed merchants to use with this powder.

Still another matter which requires occasional attention, with some birds more often than others, is the cutting of their beaks. Always carry in your pocket a small pair of sharp scissors for this purpose. The upper mandible of some birds grows very long at the point, and for the bird's comfort, and to enable it to pick up food properly, this point requires cutting. But be careful not to cut the quick or you will cause bleeding. Just take off the horny portion. Some birds do not require any attention at all in this direction, but others require to be constantly seen to.

(to be continued)

Eastern Pigeon Club

The Eastern Pigeon Club recently organized in Providence, seems to fill a long-felt want in this section. We have already thirty members, including some very prominent fanciers, and there are more on the way. We are co-operating with the management of the Providence Poultry Assn. to make the next show a record breaker in the pigeon department. We are trying to make it one of the biggest pigeon shows in the country. We want the support of all pigeon fanciers.

There has always been large entries on Tumblers, Show Homers, Fans, Dragoons, etc. We need larger entries in Jacobins, Nuns, Magpies, Turbits, Helmets, Pouters, etc. Perhaps we are talking show a little early in the season, but news is scarce and we want to take plenty of time to impress upon the fanciers in general that there will be something doing at the Providence show next winter.

We are going after the honors in the large shows and want all the fanciers to get their share in Providence. It is also our intentions to do our bit in furnishing the Pigeon News with items of interest so that it may never have to be put on a monthly basis. With best wishes in behalf of the Eastern Pigeon Club.

R. R. RAWLINSON, sec.

Results First Issue

Editor PIGEON NEWS:—

Have had two inquiries already which is encouraging, even though the inquirers might not be buyers. If some of your advertisers do not get results it is no doubt their own fault. In the past month or six weeks I have answered six ads. enclosing addressed and stamped envelope for reply. In two cases I got fairly quick replies and the other four did not have courtesy enough to even tell me to go to H—.

I was not merely curious as to what they had; really wanted to buy something that they advertised to sell. Well so it goes. I suppose there is a lot of foolish inquiry that does not amount to much, but I cannot understand a business man not being courteous enough to use a stamped and addressed envelope.

I had no idea that you would publish my previous letter or I should probably not have written just as I did. However, no harm done and I meant all I said. I recently bought a few birds from Dr. Weaver of Indianapolis who is entering the service, among them three pair of Frills.

One cock the best of the bunch, a Bluette, he said he bought from you. This cock now mated to a Bluette hen with drooping wings, but which he says produces good birds. She is a 1912 bird and so far have not been able to get anything out of her. It is pretty late in the season to mate up any other combination, but this fall I want to get a good hen and a

good young cock from you, so keep me in mind. I have had a lot of bad luck with my Frills this season and have but few young so far.

What about a few selections from Fulton's Book of Pigeons if you run short of news items. There are surely some good points that would bear repetition. There is also Moore's book which I have, published 1855, full of queer notes on the S. F. Tumbler and other varieties.

W. A. GEROE.

Reading Notes

BY E. I. KURR

To the Reading fanciers and to those who are familiar with the geographical outlay of the city, it is self-explanatory why Chas. H. Scholl, 542 South 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Street, has named his loft "The Mountain View." For the benefit of our fanciers who have never had the opportunity to visit our Mountain City of Scenic Berks, we will endeavor to describe how Mountain View Lofts are situated.

Directly to the North, a distance of approximately one mile on the utmost peak of Mt. Penn, stands the Pagoda, a structure of unique design several thousand feet above sea level, as a sentinel looking down on the busy peaceable city. Directly to the south, facing Mountain View, is the Highland House, away up almost touching the clouds, as it seems, on the crest of Neversink Mountains. With such unusual but most beautiful surroundings, Mr Scholl could hardly select any other name for his modern pigeon loft.

Upon entering we heard that familiar, squeak, squeak of many hungry baby birds for it was feeding time. Sixty-five young Tumblers to be exact were exercising their lungs before jumping the nest. Charles's explanation for having so many young birds was that he leaves nature and the parents look after them and keep hands off. This, no doubt, is the secret of raising Tumblers, but we would like to see "Red" breed a few short faces, such as Turbits or Owls for instance, and see whether he would trust to nature and the parent birds alone. A horse of a different stripe, Charlie. Nevertheless, if we all follow "Red's" advice ("Red" is Scholly's nickname, due to his all-burnt hair) we would, no doubt, be better off because all of us are too anxious to handle the young, especially if he is a promising one. We can't see his fine points to good advantage in the nest, so we take him out and turn him over a few times. I truly believe this is a practice which should be discouraged, especially among the fancy bird breeders.

Our friend "Red" breeds L.F.C.L. Tumblers in white, black, red and yellow. He also has a few very good muffs and black baldheads. The first baby I asked for was the white self which won 2nd at our club show on June 4th, and I was pleased to note that this wonderful youngster has developed considerably since the show, and when one stops to consider that he was competing against short faced birds, we can truthfully compliment Mr. Scholl on raising such a winner. We saw at least a dozen more young whites that are running a close second to their top notch playmate.

There is nothing so marvelous about breeding this bird after all when you know he was bred from Snowball 9921-17 (Eustis

and Willimet strain) and Lady Fair 634-14, who has never lost 1st place at Reading and Hagerstown. Snowball won 1st at Tyrone 1917 in young bird class and was delayed two weeks on his return shipment and barred from other shows due to express embargoes. He will shine, however, this fall if shipping conditions remain normal.

Another dandy white cock is Marble Top a 1915 bred bird from Moyer strain. This bird has a full, even sweep of skull with plenty of substance, extremely stout beak, white central eye and fine kid cere. To be frank, he is the most perfect white self Tumbler I ever saw.

Then there is Black Diamond 3698-16 with 1st at Reading and Hagerstown in 1916 and 2d at Tyrone and Hagerstown in 1917. He has a wonderful round skull and stout, straight beak, fine cere and large typy bird. This bird and Snowball grace the letterhead which Mr. Scholl had designed recently and should be an advertisement which brings results.

The best red in the loft is Romance 7092-16, we understand this bird was bred by Whitney (nuff ced) 1st and spe. 1916 at A.T.C. meet and best Tumbler at Grand Central Palace; 1st Hagerstown, Reading and 1st and spe. Tyrone 1917. This bird was never defeated where shown and was slated for New York and Boston, but the embargo interfered with shipment to these shows. Look out Whitney, he is coming back home some day a better boy made robust by our mountain air.

His mate, Red Beauty, 2676-18 is a grand old squaw, with nice sweep of skull, good color, large and stylish and a free producer of winners. Yellow Jacket is a '16 bird of rare beauty. This bird was never shown to the writer's surprise, but "Red" is such a crank on yellows that I surmised he has something up his sleeve. I should not be surprised to see something happen in yellows this fall.

We saw four fine young yellows on the wing sired by Yellow Jacket, with nice heads, good beaks, extremely nice in color, and eyes clearing up nicely. I expected to see the yellow cock en route from Mr. Whitney's loft accompanied by a red hen, but for some reason or other the shipment was delayed and my expectation squashed. I am satisfied they will both be good ones, for I never saw a piker that was bought from our Boston friend.

We saw a pair of young blue muffs that are beauties, wonderful muffs, fine head, good color, bred from a blue cock and a silver hen recently purchased from E. C. Noll of Blue Ribbon fame at Allentown, Pa. We also saw a pair of good young black muffs whose parents hail from the same place.

Mr. Scholl is breeding his best black baldheads in another part of the city with his brother, so I did not see his best, but had the pleasure of seeing a few young birds he had at home. These birds are bred from Hunter and Sipple strain, cut high, good cere, white belly, clean thighs and good head, could be a trifle heavier in body. For all around good Tumblers, Mr. Scholl owns the best and cleanest stud I ever had the pleasure of seeing.

If my memory serves me right, I counted 9 pair white, 6 pair black, 13 pair red, 4 pair yellow, 7 pair muffs and 1 pair grizzle all breeding. I will confess that these are the first pair of grizzle muffs I ever saw.

So much for Charles and his Tumblers. I expect the birds to talk for themselves this fall through the medium of award lists. Oh yes, Charles is a booster of our local club!

WILLETT'S BANDS AGAIN 1918



18c Doz. 25c Doz. 25c Doz.

Aluminum bands 6 sizes for pigeons, initials and year and No. 1 to 1000, 25c per doz., seamless \$2 per 100.

Open aluminum bands 6 sizes for pigeons, 18c per doz., initials and No. 1 to 1000, \$1.50 per 100.

Aluminum open poultry bands, size 7 to 14, 30c per doz., \$2.50 per 100.

Message holders for Homing Pigeons 20c each, \$2.40 per doz. Same as used by the government.

Canary bird bands, open or seamless, No. 1 to 1000, 30c per doz., \$2.50 per 100.

Remittance must accompany all orders or no goods sent.

THOS. WILLETT'S

202 Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

Send 8 cents in stamps for sample enamel band and booklet, or 3 cents in stamps for booklet and sample aluminum band.

SAVE YOUR BIRDS
by using
CARTER'S PIGEON CORRECTOR

If you are having trouble with your birds going light, sour crop, weakness in laying, or out of condition, try "Carter's Pigeon Corrector," put up in capsule form. Price \$1.00 for box of 50.

J. J. CARTER

Needham Hgts., Mass.

Below are a few Testimonials

Dear Sir:—Please send me two more boxes of your Pigeon Corrector. I honestly believe this is the best remedy I have ever tried for going light or on either old or young birds showing signs of the dumps. I have saved several youngsters this season that it would take a lot of money to buy, and but for your capsules I am sure they would be dead and gone to join a lot of other good ones.

(Signed) C. E. Twombly
Publisher of The Pigeon News

Dear Sir:—I want to thank you for your letter of instructions which you sent me in regard to going light, also for the Pigeon Corrector. I am glad to say that, thanks to the medicine you sent me, I now have three hearty and vigorous youngsters which, otherwise, I am sure I would have lost. I intend to keep a box of capsules on hand always. With best wishes for the success of your remedy.

(Signed) Lee R. Howell
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:—I take much pleasure in recommending your Pigeon Corrector to pigeon breeders, as it is the best remedy I have ever used. I find it assists the birds in the moult, helps the hens that are backward in laying, and is a great help to birds with that troublesome disease going light, also a great help to a bird after flying a hard race and must say I find it is well named "Pigeon Corrector."

(Signed) Wm. Smith
Needham Hgts., Mass.

Dear Sir:—I am pleased to recommend your Pigeon Corrector. I have seldom needed medicine of any sort for my pigeons until this last season. What few I have tried I found to be next to useless until I tried your Corrector, and this I found to be very effective. It is well named because it seems to correct the cause of all ailments and quickly starts the birds on the road to health. I have found it particularly good for Racing Homers after a hard flight as it seems to brighten them up quickly.

(Signed) W. A. Hersey
South Boston, Mass.

RACING HOMERS

Winners at every station from 100 to 1000 miles. Result of one season's racing in the hottest competition in the U. S.

100 mile sweepstakes 1st
200 miles 3d and 4th; 300 miles 11th
400 miles 2d; 500 miles 2d and 4th
600 miles 1st and 2d

From Midland, Out., 475 miles, out of 8 day birds in Greater Boston I timed three; only loft to report more than one bird.

Also 1st and 2d diploma winners at 1000 miles. Birds from my English and 1000 mile strain \$5.00 per pair. 543

F. W. NEALE

Felton St., Clifftondale, Mass.

Mr. Neale having enrolled in Navy Aviation and called to Washington, will dispose of his racing team at prices assuring quick sale. Address Roger Kinsman, Gooch St., Melrose, Mass., who will also have charge of his breeders.

BROOKLINE

Pigmy Pouter Lofts

PIGMY POUTERS

The Largest Stud in America



NO MORE

BIRDS

FOR SALE

Until After Nov. First

A. E. SMITH, Prop.

2 Gardner Rd. Brookline, Mass.

Telephone 118 Brookline

AVENT'S TUMBLERS

—Always Win—

12 black bald cocks, 3 hens and 3 yellow hens, 1 silver cock (balds); selfs, 4 red cocks, 1 yellow cock. prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50 each. This is certainly cheap. 575

S. T. AVENT, Modeltown, N. Y.

Fantails

EXCLUSIVELY

C. A. BARTLETT,

463 Lebanon St., Melrose, Mass.

SHIPPING TAGS FOR HOMERS

PRICE 10 CENTS PER DOZ

Pigeon News, 139 North St., Boston

LINCOLN'S
Strain of
RED JACOBINS

is on its way to the Front. Watch it go
Over the Top at the club meets. 574

RAYMOND G. LINCOLN,
10 Forest St., Hartford, Conn.

ALL HIGH CLASS BIRDS

Forty Turbits, blue, black and silver, all
related to my Boston, Providence and
Brockton winners. Fifty blue checkered
Dragoons, 40 Exhibition Flying Homers
and a large quantity of Flying Homers,
black baldheads and red Tumblers. 577

Prof. JOHN EVANS, Cranston, R. I.

Carter's Pigeon Corrector

If you are having trouble with your
birds going light, sour crop, weak-
ness in laying or out of condition, try
"Carter's Pigeon Corrector," put up
in capsule form. Price \$1.00 for box
of 50. 495

J. J. CARTER, Needham Hgts., Mass.

A HEALTH CRIT.

For Squab breeders and Flying Homers, and all
kinds of fancy birds. A grit to keep them in per-
fect health. I claim to have the best Health Grit
ever put into a pigeon loft. My testimonials from
tanners who have used it, prove this. Try a bag, if
not the best thing you ever used, your money back.
Retail for \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and
wholesale price. Agents wanted everywhere. 318
L. G. Broschowsky, 523S 6th St. Reading, Pa.

FOR SALE

Frillbacks

All colors.

Tumblers

Muffed and Clean Legged.

German Toys

Fire Pigeons, Priests, Blaze Faces.

Birmingham Rollers

Dragoons

Orientals

My entire collection with a very few ex-
ceptions, as a whole, singly or in pairs.

E. R. B. CHAPMAN

47 Hanover St.. 511 Boston, Mass

POLISH LYNX

Spangled and Barred

Just a few more pairs in either
color for disposal before the
breeding season. 553

JOS. A. EIBEL, Lancaster, Pa

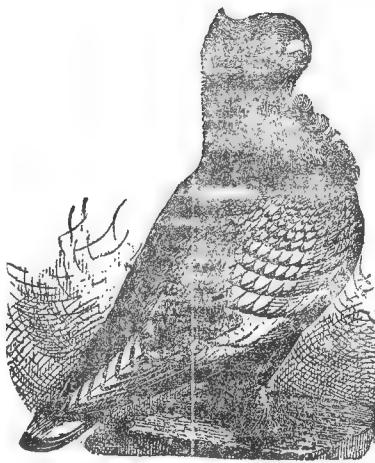
JOHN A. KOENIG

Fancier and Breeder of

JACOBINS

All colors. No birds less than \$5.00 each.
Established 1895. Enclose stamp. 569
330 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ORIENTAL FRILLS



1918 CLUB MEET

15 Firsts
10 Seconds
- 3 Thirds
1 Fourth
30 Entries

This is a record unsurpassed and proves
my claim to having the finest collection
on earth of these wonderful pigeons. I have 250 Orientals in all colors and
all varieties.

Many Fine Birds For Sale

If you are in want of really high class Orientals, you should have no
doubt as to who has the best.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
329 Fellsway, Medford, Mass.

THE HOWARD LOFTS

Breeders and Exhibitors of
ENGLISH CARRIERS, SCANDAROONS and TIPPLERS

Show and Stock Birds for sale.

564

A. W. LEHSTEN, Prop.,

125 Howard St., Buffalo, N. Y.



ENGLISH POUTERS

In all colors at

the right price.

WM. G. SOHN, Jr.,

R.R. 4, Hamilton, Ohio

BLUE JACOBINS

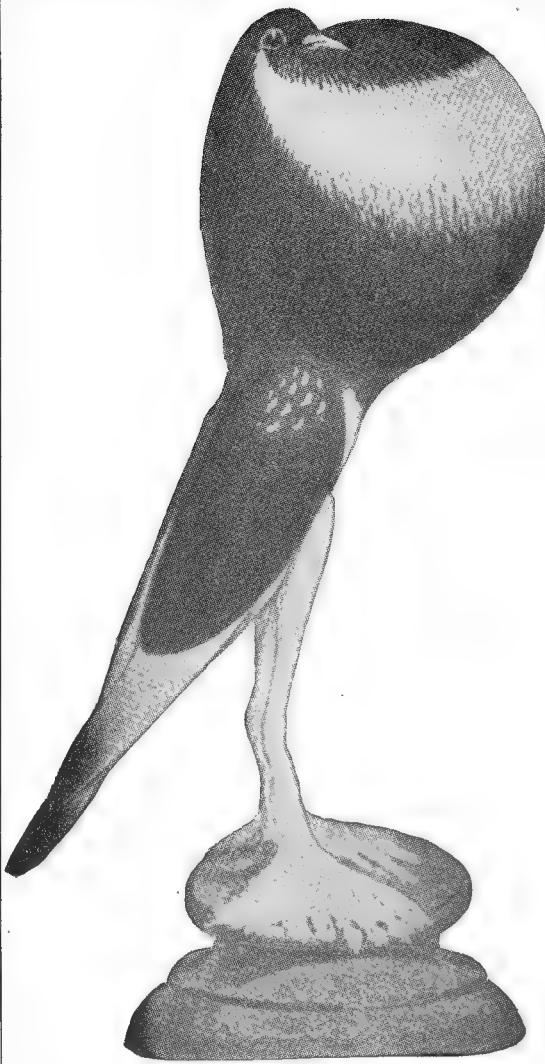
I will have some high class blue and blue bred
Jacobins for sale after December first. Apply
early, as supply is limited.

J. W. GOODALL,

175 Messenger St., Canton, Mass.

ENGLISH POUTERS

Reds, Yellows and
Whites



No Birds For Sale

HERBERT AUSTIN

102 North St.,

BOSTON, MASS

LOFTS AT MARION, MASS.

ORIENTAL FRILLS

FRANK ERDELMAYER

921 No. New Jersey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
A few pairs and single birds for sale.

NORTHERN LIBERTY LOFTS

Short Faced Tumblers my Specialty
The Best in America

Winning all firsts at Phila., the Palace and
Garden shows at New York. Will retire from
the show ring; write your wants; also Tipplers
Birmingham Rollers and Parlor Tumblers,
stamp for reply.

GEO. F. ERBE, Prop.

5th & Gallowhill Sts., Phila., Pa.

PIGEON BANDS

ALUMINUM—Open or seamless in all
sizes, 20c per doz.; \$1.50 per 100, in
lots of 100 or more, with number up
to 999, 3 initials and year. Seamless
and open bands for canaries,
numbered, only, 20c per dozen;
\$1.50 per 100. ENAMEL
BANDS—Equal to the imported,
40c per dozen; \$8 per
100, in lots of 100 or more.

When ordering, please
mention breed. We
number them from
1 to 999. Remit-
tance must ac-
company all orders; 2c
stamp will bring you a sample.

JOHN H. PARKER, 182 S. 7th St., Phila., Pa.

JACOBINS

This has been the banner season since 1910.
I have 150 birds for sale, all colors; about
20 pair blue and blue checks at \$10 each.
All other colors at \$6 to \$10 per pair. Stamp
for reply, no cards answered. 579

GEO. W. UNGER, Boyertown, Pa.


ASK BOIES—HE'S GOT 'EM
Animals, Birds, Poultry, Pigeons
Pheasants, dogs, rabbits and all
pets. Catalog listing over 500 kinds
with valuable feeding and breeding
chart, 10c. Boies Book on Rabbits,
best ever published, illustrated,
tells how to house, feed and care
for them, how to dress and save the skins and
many receipts for serving the flesh, 25c; Book on
Rats and Mice 25c, Cavies 25c. 558tf

NOW IS THE TIME

To Keep a Record of Your Young Birds

PIGEON FANCIER'S

LOFT REGISTER

Postpaid, Fifty Cents

C. E. Twoombly, 139 North St. Boston

BUCKINGHAM PIGEON LOFTS

Breeders of

Pigmy Pouters Turbits African Owls
Can usually spare a few Tumblers which
I keep for feeders. 574

CHAS. E. MONTAGUE,
233 W. Castle St., Syracuse, N.Y.

ORIENTAL FRILLS

CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS

WHITE FANTAILS

SHORT FACED TUMBLERS

The above are my favorite varieties and I
usually have some good birds for sale. Cor-
respondence a pleasure. 574

W. A. GEROE,
32 No. Huron St., Toledo, Ohio

H. E. JOHNSON,

BREEDER

SATINETTES

84 Malvern St., Melrose, Mass.

1872

Rutter's Fantails

1918

This strain is probably the most carefully bred in the fancy, and annually produces many Fantails close to the standard. Whites, Yellows and Reds with large circular tails upon well-balanced bodies are offered at \$5 each for reliable breeders, and \$10 to \$25 each for high class show birds.

JESSE M. RUTTER,

Methuen, Mass.

"Breed ALL that you SHOW! Show ALL that you CAN BREED!"

Jacobins

Given

Away!

On July 15th our birds will be separated, and in order to stimulate the blue Jacobin breeding, we will give one 1918 blue bred Jacobin with each of the first five orders for one pair of our high class breeders of the present season. The breeders to be shipped on the above date. The young bird on or before October 15th next. A few of our Champion Strain of Yellows at bargain prices. BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW.

565

"THE COLONIAL LOFTS"

Situated at

321 Wharncliffe Road

B. B. VAN TUYL

263 Piccadilly St.,

London, Ontario, Canada

ENGLISH CARRIERS

WHITE FANTAILS

Nothing for Sale until Fall

W. S. WELLMAN, 1444 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio



Cut Your Feed Bill

by using

MAK MORE Brand

Wild Seed Squab Feed

It is the cheapest complete feed for pigeons you can buy and squab experts have found

it to be the best.

Pigeons Thrive on It

Nothing is more relished by the penned up squab breeder than wild grains — the seed of weeds and native plants such as his free flying brothers pick up on forage. Our brand is selected by experts and tested for results.

Send \$1.00 for sample bag of 25 lbs. and circular

MAGMORE FARM SEEDS CO., Dept. B, Harris Trust Bldg., Chicago

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Tear Out—Fill In—Hand Letter-Carrier—or Mail to Post Office

TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER:—Kindly have letter-carrier deliver

to me on _____ for which I will pay on delivery:

(Date)

\$5. U. S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS at \$_____ each
(State number wanted)

(See prices below)

25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.
(State number wanted)

Name _____

Address _____



W. S. S. COST DURING 1918					
April	\$4.15	July	\$4.18	Oct.	\$4.21
May	4.16	Aug.	4.19	Nov.	4.22
June	4.17	Sept.	4.20	Dec.	4.23
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1923					

PIGMY POUTERS

JOHN J. KINGSLEY

Breeder and Exhibitor

All Colors—Specializing in Whites

At the last meeting of the American Pigmy Pouter Association, Madison Square Garden, New York Jan. 1st, 1918, and National Pigmy Pouter Club at Boston, Jan. 15, 1918, my total winnings at both meets were as follows:

Thirteen Firsts

Fifteen Seconds

Eighteen Thirds

Seventeen Fourths

Twenty-one Fifths

Many classes had over 20 entries. In Boston every class filled. In New York all but two. Total number points 234. Nearest competitor 166 points.

Birds for Sale at all Times

11 Court Square, Boston, Mass.

Lofts at City Mills, Mass.

SUNSHINE LOFT

Pigmy Pouters



"The Kind That Win"

D. C. S. COMSTOCK

1602 Main St., East Hartford, Conn.

GEORGE FEATHER

Pigeon Specialist and

Judge of all varieties. Almost a life's experience. Have officiated at all the leading shows for many years. Terms moderate. References if required. 537

30 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Try Them If You Please!

BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS

Unusual Performers

Trained and Bred for High and Long Flying

The BRENNER ROLLER LOFTS

363 Lincoln Ave.,

Youngstown, Ohio

ORIENTAL FRILLS

This stud contains the best specimens produced from America and England. 567

ANDY DONLAN,

241 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Racing Homers

I have about 20 for sale, all flown not less than 200 miles. I have following strains: Victor, Soffell, Del Rez, Grooter and Blunt. I won first and second from 608 miles in the Greater Boston Concours 1916. My first was half Victor; the second half Blunt. Most all my loft has those two crosses. I will have a few 1917 youngsters at \$8.00 per pair. 528tf

GEO. HORSMAN, Dartmouth St., Malden, Mass.

W M. WESTHUS

Breeder of

BLUETTES AND SILVERETTES

No Birds for sale until Fall.

2001 S. Broadway,

St. Louis, Mo.



"Fibrotta"

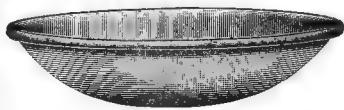
PIGEON
NESTS

Here is the ideal in pigeon nest construction. Made of the wonderful material, "Fibrotta." They raise more healthy squabs and so increase your profits. A special treatment, perfected by us, gives these nests a hard waterproof surface, which keeps the nest clean and makes them last much longer than if not so treated. These nests are specially treated, insuring long distance. If your dealer can't tell you all about them, write direct to us.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Price: In single dozen lots, \$8.00; three dozen, \$7.80 f.o.b. Lockport, N. Y.; one gross packed in 4 cartons, \$28; five gross packed in twenty cartons, \$135. In one or five gross quantities we will prepay freight to points east of the Mississippi River. West of the river, f.o.b. St. Louis.

A sample dozen weighing eight lbs. or three dozen weighing twenty-five lbs., sent via parcel post prepaid, upon receipt of remittance—one dozen \$8.00; three dozen \$8.00.



CORDLEY & HAYES
COOLER HEADQUARTERS

28 Leonard St., New York City

FANTAILS

White and Black

Good stock birds for sale at all times.
Best stock obtainable.

481

C. A. KOHLER

375 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.

MUIR'S

HEALTH GRIT FOR
PIGEONS IS GOOD ...

Unlike Others. Price \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

Muir's Ideal Fountain

Is strong and large. Price \$2.00 each.
Muir's Boss Perch with Iron Brackets
never break. \$8.00 per 100. Prices f.o.b. Chicago
Send for price list of pigeon supplies.

K. J. Muir, 3036 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago

PIGMY POUTERS

No more birds for
sale until after
October first.

VICTOR K. BUTLER, 577
530 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

The Ideal Squab Food

SPRATT'S

Pigeon Food No. 4

A cooked food which is noted for
the ease with which it can be as-
similated and digested. Write for
sample and prices.

SPRATT'S PATENT Ltd.
NEWARK, N. J.

The Organ of the English Fancy

IS "PIGEONS"

and "PIGEON WORLD"

Edited by J. E. Watmough

The only English paper dealing solely
with Show, Utility and High flying Pigeons

Instructive articles by the best writers,
and all the news of the English shows.

Colored and Art Plates a special feature.
American subscription, including all
double numbers, supplements, plates, etc.

Three dollars, twenty cents per year.

Offices: Idle, Bradford, England.

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Pigeon and Poultry Artist

I make a specialty of illustrating prize win-
ners, also furnish letterhead designs, cover
designs, club emblems, photo retouching,
advertising designs, photographs and drawings.
I make paintings and drawings from
life or photographs. Address 580

THE ARTS CLUB

71 W. Tupper St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pedigree Nest Cards.

These cards are nicely printed on good quality
Bristol, and designed for the registry of all young
from each pair for a season. Tack one on each nest
and save lots of time and disappointment. Price
10c. per doz., 75c. per 100, post paid.

Pigeon News, 139 North St., Boston



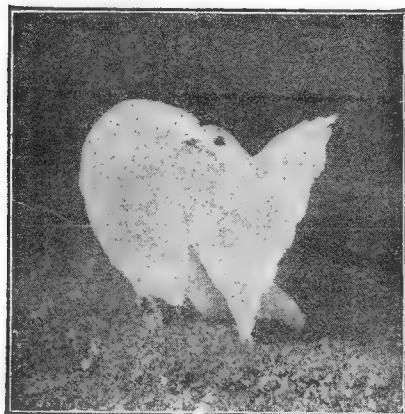
HIGH CLASS TURBITS OF THE PROPER TYPE

Our 1917 sale list of show and stock

birds is now ready to be mailed.

If interested write

ORR & CLEAVER, 316 Pear St., Reading, Pa.



CHAMPION FANTAILS

In all colors, as good as exist.

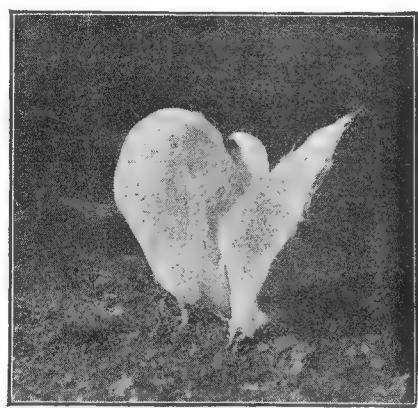
SWALLOWS, ALL KINDS MAHWAH

NEW JERSEY

No more stock for sale until November.

T. A. HAVEMEYER, Owner

JAMES GLASGOW, Manager



GREENSHIELDS MODERN MAGPIES are

Undisputed Champions of America

1916-1917 CHALLENGE SHOW RECORD

1916—Boston club show, 13 firsts, 7 seconds, 7 thirds, 3 cups. Detroit young bird meet, 13 firsts, 7 seconds, 5 thirds, best bird in show.

1917—Buffalo young bird meet, 14 firsts, 16 seconds, 9 thirds. Chicago club meet, 21 firsts, 9 seconds, 15 thirds, 5 cups.

Investigate Their Merits

Length of face, neck and limb, refined body, splendid color and station. Send for sale list.

J. S. GREENSHIELDS,

184 Balsam Ave., Toronto, Canada



Champion Loft of Oriental Frills and Magpies OF AMERICA.

Winner of More Magpie Club Diplomas Than Any Other Magpie Breeder in America.

At recent Magpie Club meet held at Boston 1916 with 230 Magpies competing, the largest Magpie show ever held in America, I won 8 firsts, 5 seconds, 4 thirds, 5 fourths, 2 fifths and cup for best yellow; also 1st and 2d on young Oriental Turbits. Birds purchased from me not proving as represented can be returned, and money refunded less express charges.

Show and Stock Birds For Sale at all Times.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WM. EHINGER, 1827 N. 4th St., Phila., Pa.



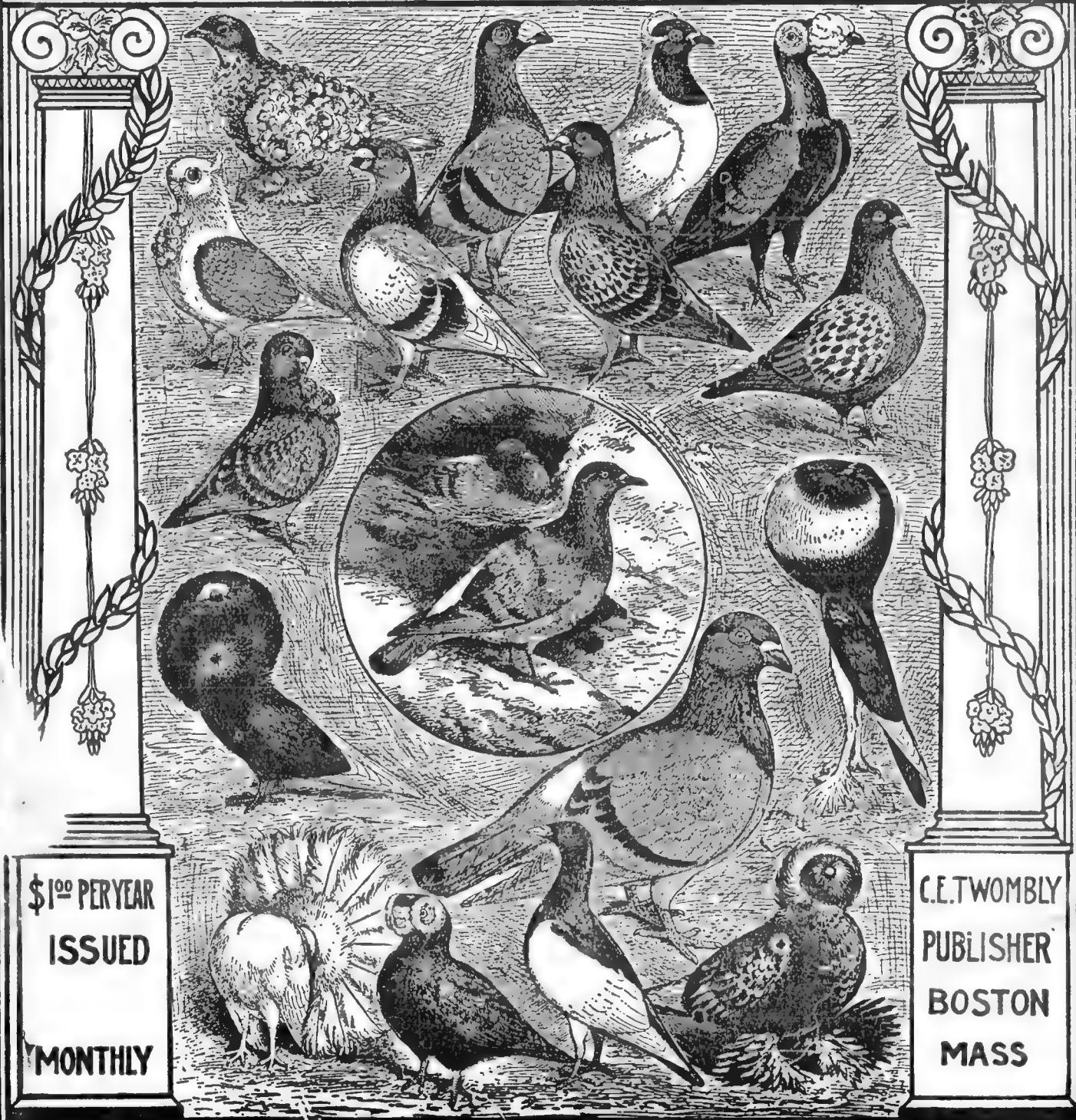
Vol. XLIX. No. 572.

JANUARY 1919

10c per Copy

THE PIGEON NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1895



\$1.00 PER YEAR

ISSUED

MONTHLY

C.E. TWOMBLY
PUBLISHER
BOSTON
MASS

BARGAIN COLUMN.

ADVERTISING RATES

For 50 words or less 2 months \$1.00.
Six months \$2.75. One year \$5 in advance

Our readers who wish to BUY SELL OR EX-
CHANGE anything under the sun, should take ad-
vantage of this column.

CUMULETS AND TIPPERS.

My birds are from the best strains of Flying
Tippers in the world and I generally have a few
high class pairs for sale. 10 19
R. Grimshaw, 16 Beechwood Ave., Oaklyn, N. J.

SWALLOWS.

Notice! Swallow fanciers. Velvet Swallows for
exhibition and stock: barbs-black, blue, red and
yellow; blue with black bars, white barred black
and blue; Snipe and Fairy, black, blue, red and
blue spangled or laced; single birds cheap, all
have large boots, fit to show. Look up my show
records for the last 39 years; in 1910 11, 12, 13, 14, 15,
16 and 17 I won 561 firsts, 472 seconds, 466 thirds, 14
silver cups, 1 silver medal, 3 bronze medals, 5 sil-
ver medals and many other prizes; if you want
extra good Swallows write to, A. Samuels, 82 Ben-
nett St., Buffalo, N. Y. Stamp for reply

JACOBINS

We must sell 30 Jacobins at once all colors,
some fine show and stock birds from \$5 per bird
upwards, the price has nothing to do with the quality;
we have more than we can keep and will give
someone a great bargain, write for what you want.
Rosenthal Bros., 4389 Lee Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 2-19

I have now left for quick disposal only, the fol-
lowing adult Jacks: 2 black cocks, 2 hens, 2 red
cocks (one is list Boston) 2 white cocks 2 hens, 1
black and white hen, also the following youngsters
2 black hens 1 red cock, 1 hen, 1 yellow cock 1 hen
1 white cock, 1 hen and 2 white bred splash cocks
and 2 hens; all of best strain and none under \$10
each. R. K. Barker, 147 Dowling Ave., Toronto,
Canada 2-19

Black cock 1st Louisville Club meet \$5, dun cock
son of "King" Horton's famous dun hen, brothers
and sisters of this cock have never been beaten.
H. V. Hale, 529 N 5th St., Springfield, Ill. 10-19

I am overcrowded and must sell about 10 Jacks
at sacrifice prices; these birds are all black or
black splashes from the best stock procurable, in-
cluded in the lot is 1st young black at Guelph 1918
show. D. W. Rehder, 5 Gordon St., London, Ont.
2-19

RUNTS

California Giant Runts, over 1000 of these Giant
birds to select from, without doubt the finest and
largest loft in America today; our Runts won the
championships 1917 18 Los Angeles, Hayward, San
Francisco, Oakland, San Jose; stock and show
birds reasonable. King Lofts, East St., Hayward,
Cal. 582

California's champion mammoth Runts in blue,
silver, white, quality not number our motto; reg-
ular deck sweepers all coast. Runt shows, includ-
ing last San Francisco and State Fair exhibitions,
cup best display Runts at San Francisco, a trial
order will convince you of their better quality.
Alan G. Curry, Hayward, Cal. 576

Dixie Giant Runts, white, blue and silver, big
winners at Oakland, Hayward, San Francisco, Los
Angeles, San Jose, Pasadena and Riverside, Cal.,
Belleville, Ill., Macon, Ga., and Knoxville, Tenn.,
head my loft; if interested write Dixie Runt Lofts
386 Hiawassee Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 2-19

OWLS

High class Africans from the oldest and most
reliable breeding strain in America, producing in
the past many challenge cup winners, some win-
ners and stock birds not heretofore on sale are
now offered at very moderate prices; send for
printed list to A. Littleson, 2731 Mackland Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo. 11-19

Grand lot of English and African Owls, blue, sil-
ver, dun and cream in English; Africans in red,
yellow, white; tails and pieds, very high quality,
no rubbish, see them at New York show.
E. B. Ulrich, City Hall, Reading, Pa. 2-19

STRASSERS

In blue, blue barless, red, yellow and black, we
have a large number of these rare birds in stock
and show pairs, prices very reasonable. These
birds are bred from the best strain of Strassers in
America. King Lofts, East St., Hayward, Cal. 582

BARGAIN COLUMN.

FANTAILS.

Solley's Fantails, white, black and blue, quality
the very best. Dr. F. D. Solley, 135 Hamilton Pl.,
New York City. 469tf

All solid colors and saddle Fantails, prices very
low considering quality. J. Hippert, 946 Bayridge
Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 583

Blue Ribbon Fantails, winners in this loft from
New York to the Pacific coast; a few good show or
stock birds in pairs or single for sale reasonable.
N. J. Thomas, 725 East 6th St., Salt Lake City 4-19

White, black, blue and silver Fantails, 1 or 2
bang up blue hens for immediate disposal.
Elisha Hanson, Silver Spring, Md. 2-19

For sale, my surplus of white Fantails, Gilbert
strain. \$6 only for disposal, 41918 cocks and 2 hens
\$3 each or \$6 per pair; I will make an exchange on
good black Nuns, blue Turbits or black or red Swallows.
L. G. Shioddenham, 815 N. Sycamore St.,
Springfield Ohio. 2-19

What is your plan for 1918, my white Fantails
have all the advantages of breed you show birds,
don't breed any more culs try my strain of nothing
but the best 15 years of breeding white Fan-
tails means something. All birds shipped on approval
al. T. H. Linehan, 53 Warren St., Lawrence, Mass.
2-19

White Fantails exclusively, this strain has been
bred in line for 20 years, they have won and pro-
duced the winners of challenge cups, firsts and
specialists at Madison Square Garden, Boston, Chi-
cago, Cincinnati, Washington, in fact all the leading
shows can spare a few pairs, made to produce
winners, also odd cocks and hens that can
improve any strain price \$5 up. Why not write
H. M. Pockman East Schodack, N. Y. 2-19

PARLOR TUMBLERS

Parlor performing Rollers, solid red and yellow
only, pairs \$4 up; Parlor Tumblers, blk. red. yel.
\$3 to \$5 pr; winners Panama World's Fair, Madison
Square, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Allentown,
Hagerstown, Kans. City. Leavenworth: 50 pr Rol-
lers, 30 pr Tumblers for sale, satisfaction guaran-
teed. Carl J. Weick, Box B, Salina, Kans. 576

WANTED.

Red Fairy or Snip Swallow hens wanted, must be
first class with good color, bars and marking
and have large foot feathering. A fair price paid
for good birds. Address, T. A. Havemeyer, 129
Front St., New York City. oct-19

Wanted to buy your surplus pigeons, rabbits,
chickens, etc., state price. 4-19
Arnoldi Bros., 30 Washington St., Paterson, N. J.

Five solid yellow crested moff cocks must be O.
K. performing Tumblers, also can use some white
ones of same type will pay a good price if birds
are O. K. Jos. E. Sodloski, 51 Spring St., Union
City, Conn. 2-19

HELMETS

Write for price list of crested or plain Helmets,
all colors, none better anywhere. Send for latest
list. No more Helmets for sale until Oct. 1st.
A. E. Robst, Closter, N. J.

ORIENTAL FRILLS.

I must sell 50 Orientals at once, all varieties,
some fine show and stock birds from \$10 per bird
upwards. The price has nothing to do with the
quality, I have more than I can keep and will give
someone a great bargain. Write for what you want.
C. E. Twombly, 329 Fellsway, Medford, Mass.

SHOW HOMERS

A great bargain, we are offering Show Homer
fanciers a wonderful start in blue or silver at give
away prices considering quality and our reputa-
tion. The 12 birds advertised in a previous issue
were sold in record time. fanciers wrote they had
paid three times our price for birds not near as
good—such dealing is a rare pleasure. We now offer
7 more birds, better quality than last, because we
want room for all colors next season, we will
sell this lot for \$50, but would rather sell in single
birds or pairs to give all fanciers a chance to get
some of our strain. The kind you will eventually
require; substance combining quality, we will
cheerfully answer all letters, address C. C. Kirby
& Co., 3106 Foster Ave., Baltimore, Md. 1-19

BARGAIN COLUMN.

SUPPLIES, ETC.

Pedigree Nest Cards are a necessity in every loft.
Keep an accurate record of all youngsters with the
least trouble. Once tried always used, don't do
without them; price 10c per dozen, 75c per 100.
C. E. Twombly, Publisher, 139 North St., Boston.

Pigeon Fanciers Register, something to keep in
mind, the most complete book of the kind ever
published. Registers 100 pair and keeps pedigree
of every youngster hatched. Now is the time to
start one. Price 50 cents. For sale by C. E. Twombly
139 North St., Boston.

Pigeon Queries, a reference book for all fanciers,
practical information in the form of questions and
answers. Amateurs especially will find it a great
help, over 200 topics discussed, price 25 cents post
free. C. E. Twombly, Publisher, 139 North St., Boston.

Shipping Tags, for Homing pigeon fanciers, a
necessity where birds are sent away to be liberated.
Proper instruction to liberators printed on back,
pocket for letter if desired. Price 10 cents per doz.
C. E. Twombly, 139 North St., Boston.

Do your fountains freeze in winter? Putnam
stoves will keep them free from ice in zero weather,
absolutely fireproof. burns a month without
filling, testimonials on request, order now; price
\$2 each postpaid. L. W. Andis, 50A Judson St.,
Malden, Mass. 3-19

ROLLERS

Have separated my Rollers for the 1918 season,
during this year I have tried to produce quality
and not quantity and think I have succeeded;
have a few birds in either young or old for sale.
Our reputation in the fancy is a guarantee of a
square deal and good value.
Edw Voorhees, Englishtown, N. J. 576

Buyer needed: Birmingham Rollers in all colors,
from the oldest and best domestic and imported
stains. We can furnish grain, high and long flying
performers, guaranteed to give satisfaction; backed
by exclusive breeders of this one variety; if
you wish to have a kit of first class Rollers, write
us, our birds are worth considering. The Brenner
Roller Lofts, 388 Lincoln Ave., Youngstown, O. 589

Clovelly Lofts, Birmingham Rollers, these little
acrobats come in all colors and markings, but the
two essential qualities are high and long flying,
with fast snappy performing, backwards, sideways
and every other way, quick and fast, like a bunch
of firecrackers birds for sale.
John D. Pridaux, Benton Harbor, Mich. 584

Birmingham Rollers, all my birds are trained to
buck the high winds which prevail in this section
of the country. Always have a few birds for dis-
posal ranging in price from \$2 to \$5 the pair.
D. M. Hamlin, Newkirk, Okla. 586

Birmingham Rollers exclusively, from the
world's leading strain, high and long flyers. Rollers
that roll, fast and snappy workers, the kind
that will make you look up and take notice, prices
right considering quality; also golden pheasants
and Barbary ring doves. J. H. Nugent, 88 Hitch-
cock Ave., New Dorp Manor, S. I., N. Y. 2-19

POUTERS

For sale, 40 fine English Pouters, some of them
winners at the best shows, all high class birds,
very reasonably priced; will sell singly or in pairs.
An opportunity to get the best birds at bargain
prices; special price on the whole lot. 560tf
Geo. Burghart, 801 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

For sale, English Pouters, all standard colors,
good quality. J. Hippert, 946 Bay Ridge Ave.,
Pittsburg, Pa. 583

TOYS

Notice! John H. Schmidt 5317 Minnesota Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo., breeder of Liberty Toys. I have old
and young birds to spare now in the following vari-
eties: Starlings, Quaker Starlings, Suabians,
Archangels, Spo' Fairies, Crescents, white crested
Frillbacks with pearl eyes and Ice Pigeons; satis-
faction guaranteed, send stamp for price list.
1-19

EXHIBITION HOMERS

I now offer some high class pairs of Exhibition
Homers, most any color desired, for \$6 per pair.
Must reduce stock for winter, as I have no time to
care for them. Here are birds worth \$25 a pair in
ordinary times; act quick if you want a lot for
your money. C. E. Twombly, 329 Fellsway, Med-
ford, Mass. 1-19

BARGAIN COLUMN.

ADVERTISING RATES

For 50 words or less 2 months \$1.00.
Six months \$2.75. One year \$5 in advance

SEVERAL BREEDS.

Egyptian Farm (ants, America's foremost stud of prize winners; also Exhibition red Carneaux, more first prizes than all other exhibitors combined at Runt Club of America meet, Madison Sq. Garden, St. Louis, Kansas City and Belleville, Ill.; past season, all colors; our beautifully illustrated booklet on request, stamps appreciated. The Egyptian Farm, Box 1, Marion, Ill. 584

Will sell my entire flock of fancy pigeons, Fantails in most colors, English Trumpeters in white, black mottled; Hen Pigeons in all colors; Swallow, barless black, yellow red, white barred full-heads in black and blue; Magpies in black, yellow, red, blue; African Owls in blue and blue checked; Cumalets, Tipplers, Runts in red, yellow, white, Archangels, Exhibition Homers in all colors; English Show Homers; squab breeding Homers, colored and pure white. If you want good birds here is a chance: stamp for reply. H. Ziegert, 1186 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 1-19

For sale, beautiful little short faced Tumblers in almonds, kites, mottles and agates, long faced and Parlor Tumblers, Pigmy, white, black and saddle Fantails, Birmingham Rollers, Highflying Tipplers, Jacobins, Racing Homers and ringdoves; black red and red-pyle game bantams, exceptionally long legs, good type. F. W. Albrecht, Kingston, N. Y. 319

For sale, Scandareons in red and black, this is an opportunity to get these rare birds at reasonable prices; also white Swiss Mondaines and white Maltese from show stock. A. P. Wilbur, owner. Address all communications to E. A. Watts, 200 Gibson St., Canandaigua, N. Y. 219

To my regret I offer my entire stud of Dragoons and Exhibition Homers for sale; my birds are all bred from the best of stock that money could buy; the Ex Homers are bred from Twombly and Taylor strains and my Dragoons are bred from Bateman, Gibbs and Bechtel strains no better, price on application. Wm. R. Molineaux, 127 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 519

For sale, pair yellow agate short faced Tumblers \$10, 4 blue bred Jacobins \$10, pair of blue English Trumpeters \$6, pair Turtle doves \$2.50. G. E. Peer, Chili Station, N. Y. 119

Have for sale, Exhibition Homers 6 blue, 1 blue check, 1 red check, 1 grizzle, 1 pair black English Tumblers, 1 pair bald Tumblers, no birds sent on approval. At stock. E. Freudenthal, 42 Elk St., Albany, N. Y. 119

Show Homers at a sacrifice, in blue check, red check, yellow check, silver check, bred from my winners at Boston, Madison Square, Indianapolis, Phila., Allentown, Hagerstown; also Dragoons in blue, blue check, red check and grizzle; satisfaction guaranteed. M. B. Brauss, Boyertown, Pa. 319

I have decided to close out the balance of my pigeons and will sell any of them for \$3 per pair or \$1 each, provided the party takes the whole of one variety. I have 14 Tumblers, 15 Magpies, 12 Owls, 2 Jacobins and 10 baldhead Tumblers. H. L. Page, Larchmont, Norfolk, Va. 219

Tumblers, Turbits, Homers, Owls, Jacks, some real snap prices if taken soon. The Maple Lofts, Franklin, N. H. 419

For sale, Record Homers, white Homers, Carriers, Dragoons, Pouters, Pigmy, Frillbacks, Jacobins, Nuns, Owls, Orientals, Turbits, muffed saddles all colors, muffed and clear leg Turbits all colors, White Eyes, Tipplers, Fans all colors, Carneaux, Maltese, white Monarchs, white Kings, F. Sylvester, 37 Proctor Ave., (off Broadway) Revere, Mass. 1219

To my regret I offer my entire stud of Dragoons and Exhibition Homers for sale, my birds are all bred from the best stock that money could buy; the Ex Homers are bred from Twombly and Taylor strains and my Dragoons are bred from Bateman, Gibbs and Bechtel strains, no better, price on application. Wm. R. Molineaux, 127 Main St., Hempstead, N. Y. 619

A few choice pair self red clean leg Tumblers, also 1 pair each of the following varieties, white Swiss Mondaines, red, black, blue and saddle Fantails, all good birds, if interested write for full description and prices. L. A. Platz, 136 E. Brighton St., Syracuse, N. Y. 219

Priests for sale, black, blue, silver and dun, 1 red hen, about 30 birds at \$2 apiece and up, show birds, extra hens in all colors, also a few pair of high class blue laced Blondinettes at \$6 a pair and up. T. Pasbrig, 188 Wells St., Wauwatosa, Wis. 219

BARGAIN COLUMN

MISCELLANEOUS

Exhibition Homers, the advanced type all colors, Fantails all colors and saddlebacks, blue blooded Bantams, golden and silver Sebright, black and white rose comb, gray, golden and buff Japanese, Partridge cochin, birds for sale, eggs in season. I. S. Miller, Allentown, Pa. 247f

For sale, Turbits, Owls, Tumblers, Helmets, Carneaux, Parlor Tumblers, Magpies, eggs for hatching, buff Cochins and black rose comb Bantams; exchanges considered; stamp please. A. D. Stichler, 100 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa. 579

For sale, by larg. breeder in U. S., white and black Fans, Nuns, African Owls, solid red Carneaux, Mondaines, Turbits, Helmets, Parlor and Albion Tumblers, Hen Pigeons, Carriers, Homers, Pouters in all colors, Jacks, Dragoons; Barbour strain New Zealand red rabbits pedigree and registered, all kinds Bantams, prices right. James Geddes, Ch. Isea, Mich. 1219

Largest collection of pigeons in America, Jacks, Fantails, Carriers, Strassels, Priests, Nuns, Helmets, all varieties Tumblers, baldheads, Archangels, Swallows, Ge man Beards, Dragoons, Homers, Carneaux, Kunts, Birmingham Rollers, Kings, Tipplers, Trumpeters, rabbits, bantams, waterfowl cocker spaniel, fox terrier, collie and beagle puppies. Wildwood Farms, Hanover, Pa. 589

Wanted, to exchange some good Orientals or Exhibition Homers for a first class talking parrot, yellow head preferred. Address, Pigeon News Office, 139 North St., Boston.

For sale, Belgian hares, Flemish giants, New Zealand reds, white mice, white rats, and all varieties of pigeons, write me your wants, sending stamp to assure prompt reply.

Mehring's Zoological Dept., Hanover, Pa. 1119

Polish Tumblers, crested and booted, Birmingham Rollers, Pigmy Pouters, Japanese long tailed game, single comb white Leghorns, Columbian Wyandottes, Berkshire swine, colored Muscovy ducks and Flemish giant rabbits, good stock, right prices, everything as represented. J. A. Leland, R. 6 Springfield, Ill. 119

Give away prices. 2 Ruits, 5 to 10 months old, bred from prize winners from California, at the ridiculous price of 75c each. These birds in red, yellow, black and dun and will not ship less than 5 birds at this price, mated pairs in the above colors that cost me from \$12 to \$15 per pair at \$5; also a few pairs of Turbits of leading strain in red, blue, black, wonderful birds at \$4 per pair. 5 A.O.C. Turbits grand stock birds \$5 for the lot. Lee Lasswell, Waxahachie, Texas. 119

RACING HOMERS

For sale, Racing Homers 100 to 1000 mile strain, old birds and 1918 youngsters for sale, from \$5 to \$25 per pair; Belgium, English and domestic strains, nothing but perfectly healthy birds sent out, write your wants. Sure Swift Lofts, 816 So. 4th St., Springfield, Ill. 582

Lt. Col. Long's famous Sandringham strain, the best Racing Homer strain in America, try one pair and be convinced they will win for you. L. A. Schuck, 22½ Liberty St., Norfolk, Va. 419

Several pairs grand stock birds from 500 and 600 mile strains, also a few record birds to spare; every bird guaranteed, prices right. Look up my Malden Club and Concours records for past ten years. Geo. Black, 70 Essex St., Malden, Mass. 119

Will breed, fly and exhibit Racing Homers upon return to civilian life; will desire registered young mated pairs proved, tried and true per formers am new blood into the game do not chase me out disgusted, no bandits need submit. Chas. B. Rogers, Stone Barracks, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill. 1-19

SEVERAL BREEDS

Fellow fanciers, I wish to reduce my flock of fancy pigeons as I am unable to take care of them. I have been ill for several months and I am not strong enough to handle what I have and will sell any amount of them, that is in pairs, lots or in flock. If any fancier wishes a list of them write to Queen City Pigeon Lofts, 207 Erie County Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. 319

NUNS

Nuns, in black only, last year at Brockton I won out of 6 birds entered, with big competition, 1st and 2d cock, 2d hen, 1st and 3d young and special for best Nun; this year they have come better than ever for want of room I offer a few of my choice breeders and young birds for sale, price consistent with quality; no stamps required, letters cheerfully answered. H. B. Hunt, 3 Dalton St., Worcester, Mass. 1-19

BARGAIN COLUMN.

TUMBLERS

Have a grand collection of black, white, red and yellow selfs, blue and silver barred heavily muffed Tumblers, all good healthy, vigorous birds and the best of strains, prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Geo. Feather, 30 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

I have a dandy collection of black, white red yellow selfs; blue and silver barred muffed Tumblers, all go d, rugged, vigorous birds from the best of strains, prices right; satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded; correspondence a pleasure. C. H. Gay, 1158 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, R. I. 576

Modern saddles, red tail reds, yellow tail yellows, snap y and full of character, the k is now replacing the old white tail variety. A select stock and show in young and old birds must go, lots crowded; prices consistent with quality, satisfaction assured. 419

The Butterfly Lofts, P. C. Gerlach, Malden, Mass.

One pair white clean legs cock fit to show, hen very nice, a swell pair, price \$20; 1 pair real good black clean legs \$5, 1 pair extra fine red clean legs \$5, 1 pair high class black balds \$5. Baldheads advertised last month all sold. Buy these quick if you want them, they are a very nice lot of Tumblers for the price. C. E. Twombly, 329 Fellsway, Medford, Mass. 219

Will have out a list of white and black self C.L. Tumblers for sale, if you are in need of a few good birds I have them for sale; list will be out Dec. 1, look up my show records. L. G. Broschowsky, 523 So. 6th St., Reading, Pa. 219

Clean legs, 4 yellow and 4 yellow & mottled hens, 2 white cocks, 1 pair whites, baldheads in black, red and yellow. B. H. Mills, 264 Montgomery Ave., Providence, R. I. 119

Yellow selfs, yellow balds, yellow beards, clean legs from imported stock at \$5 per pair. Chas. F. Taylor, Jr., 301 Hartford Ave., Detroit, Mich. 219

PIGMY POUTERS

Pigmys, Pigmys, Pigmys, the little aristocrats of the pigeon family. I have them in all colors, from winning strains, prices \$4 to \$6 per pair. R. W. Ide, Springfield, Ill. 540tf

No more Turbits for sale until next season; still have a limited number of Pigmy Pouters for disposal, birds as represented and you to be the judge. Show records are indicative of quality. Buckingham Pigeon Lofts, Chas. Montague, 238 W. Castle St., Syracuse, N. Y. 119

White Pigmys, wish to sell 10 mated pairs, all of fine type, small bodies, good strain, all bred from the very best strains; if you want white Pigmys this is your opportunity to secure at a reasonable price birds of excellent quality. A. H. Chambers, Kingston, N. Y. 219

ARCHANGELS

Bronze Archangels, light and dark, notice, black tails, imported and the late Frank Wright strain; enclose stamp. A. Samuels, 82 Bennett St., Buffalo, N. Y. 555

DRAGOONS

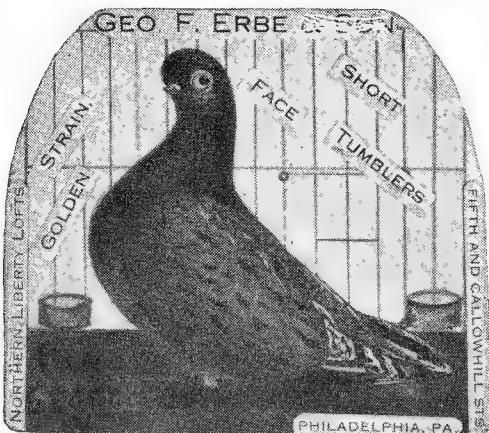
Dragoons, in pairs or single birds, colors blue, grizzle, blue checker and red checker, winners at Boston and Brockton, the late Dr. Parker's strain, prices \$4 up per pair, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Geo. Feather, 30 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Wm. G. Friend, Thurston Ave., Newport, R. I., breeder of Dragoons, winnings last four years include challenge cup, gold, silver and other specials, several blue, grizzle and blue checkers for disposal. 588

Sacrifice sale of Dragoons, blue, blue check, silver and grizzle of the proper type; birds from my strains have won high honors wherever shown; show and stock birds for sale, satisfaction guaranteed. W. S. Lechner, Box 78, Boyertown, Pa. 1-19

MAGPIES

Selling out, all our prize winning Magpies, 1 black cock imported from Bracey & Cooke, cost \$50 will sell for \$30; red hen, champion of Brooklyn, having won in a class of 18, will sell for \$25; 2 imported yellow cocks were never beaten, will take \$20 apiece; also 6 pr. good stock birds in red, yellow, black at \$5 a pair and upward, money refunded if not satisfactory, established 1876. Geo. Murman & Son, 471 Ridgewood Ave., Brooklyn N. Y. 319



WILLETT'S BANDS AGAIN 1918



18c Doz.

25c Doz.

25c Doz.

Aluminum bands 6 sizes for pigeons initials and year and No. 1 to 1000, 28c per doz., seamless \$2 per 100.

Open aluminum bands 6 sizes for pigeons, 18c per doz., initials and No. 1 to 1000, \$1.50 per 100.

Aluminum open poultry bands, size 7 to 14, 80c per doz. \$2.50 per 100.

Message holders for Homing Pigeons 20c each, \$2.40 per doz. Same as used by the government.

Canary bird bands, open or seamless, No. 1 to 1000, 30c per doz., \$2.50 per 100.

Remittance must accompany all orders or no goods sent.

THOS. WILLETT'S

202 Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

Send 8 cents in stamps for sample enamel band and booklet, 18 cents in stamps for booklet and sample aluminum band.

BALDHEADS and SELFS

BALDHEADS A SPECIALTY
also White Birmingham Rollers

If you want the best to be had of the above, write to me. Look up my shew rec'd. Note 1st cock, 1st hen 1st young black bald at recent Providence show, best class in show.

T. F. PEARSON, 7 King Ave., Edgewood, R.I.

Long's Pigeon Remedies

The Old Reliable

Pigeon Lozenges for going light; Cough Tablets for coughs colds, etc.; Golden Roup Remedy; Tonic Pills for going drop or indigestion; Homer's Bracer; Diarrhoea Tablets; Vermic Killer; Amber Ointment for wounds; General Tonic for the drinking water. Price 35c a box, 3 boxes 1.00; a full set of nine remedies \$2.25, postage prepaid; extra size boxes \$1.00

1-19

CHAS. E. LONG, Druggist,
51 East Marion St., Lancaster, Pa.

KNIGHT'S CONDITION PILLS

For Pigeons and Poultry

An unfailing remedy where a bird is in a serious run down condition from any cause whatever.

After giving these pills a thorough trial and having saved many valuable birds, we have decided to accept the exclusive agency for the United States and are convinced that all who are willing to give them a fair trial will be surprised and delighted with the results obtained.

Knight's Pills are not only effective in all serious disorders of the feathered tribe, but are equally beneficial in putting a bird in prime show condition. They are used extensively in conditioning game bantams and pit games. Last but not least, they will make your hens lay not once in a while but all the time, and you can increase the average of your flock in a very short time. Put up in boxes and sold at a uniform price of 30 cents a box postage paid, or 25 cents in dozen boxes. Orders will be filled in rotation.

11-19

W. S. WELLMAN, 1444 E. 49th St., Cleveland, O.

Try Them If You Please!

BIRMINGHAM ROLLERS

Unusual Performers

Trained and Bred for High and Long Flying

The BRENNER ROLLER LOFTS

363 Lincoln Ave.,

Youngstown, Ohio

TUMBLERS

Because of the fact that I am going to specialize on selfs, I offer some exceptional birds in the following: Two pairs black badge \$8 per pair, three of them are Ross with 1100; one Sipe bird; 2 pairs black saddles, Miller strain, heavily marked \$1 per pair; one pair red muffed badge \$1. These birds are all guaranteed to breed in the best condition, most of them sent to show. I also have an exceptionally good pair of pure white Racing Hens, Monday strain, \$5 for the pair.

EDWIN B. WELCH,

610 Jay St., Utica, N. Y.

HOOK'S MODERN FANTAILS

They Win Where Shown

Look at my New York Club meet record—White cock 2d, white hen 1st, young white cock 3d and 4th, young white hen 2d, red cock 1st, young black hen 1st, A.O.C. 1st; cup for best white bred by exhibitor. Some of this same stock for sale at all times.

505tf

GILMAN E. HOOK,

New Bedford, Mass.

GREAT OFFER IN ORIENTAL FRILLS

Owing to being unable to house my stud of birds in the new loft, I am offering the following: A grand stud of blue baldheads, 10 adult pairs and some 10 youngsters \$10; 5 pairs black self clean leg Tumblers. May's strain, at \$25; Bluettes, Silverettes, Brunettes and bluelaced Satinettes at \$15 per pair; Blondinettes all colors at from \$1.50 up. in pairs suitably mated to produce the best results, most of the latter birds have been imported within the past two years. Note new address.

H. L. HAYDEN,

91 Walker St., Newtonville, Mass.

AMERICAN PIGEON CLUB

1919 BANDS

I have obtained the same type of band for 1919 and have received the entire lot. Am now booking orders for January delivery at the same price as last year. THREE CENTS EACH. Place your order now and be sure and enclose money order for the full amount.

PRICE 3 CENTS EACH. NO STAMPS.

First shipment January 20th, 1919.

RICHARD WHITNEY, 40 Wales St., Dorchester, Mass.

ONE BREED

LINCOLN'S STRAIN
of RED JACOBINS

ONE COLOR

At Providence 1918, 1st cock, 1st young bird, special best young bird in show in competition with some of best known fanciers in America; two 1sts Boston 1918. Watch the New York and Boston awards. If you want reds write for list. 11-19

RAYMOND G. LINCOLN,

10 Forest St., Hartford, Conn.

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Mention the PIGEON NEWS

THE PIGEON NEWS

ISSUED MONTHLY BY

C. E. TWOMBLY,

139 NORTH ST., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

Entered at Boston P. O., as Second Class Matter.

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BARGAIN COLUMN

For 50 words or less 2 months \$1.00.

Six months \$2.75. One year \$5 in advance

SPECIAL NOTICE!

If you see this paragraph marked with a blue pencil it is to remind you that your subscription has expired. Kindly renew at once.

C. E. Twombly.



We had the pleasure of a visit to Marion recently. In the company of Walter Hersey, F. W. Gorse and H. L. Hayden, we all motored down from Boston and had one great day with Mr. Pouter Austin. We enjoyed a grand lunch of sea food from Mr. Austin's private preserve and the rest of the time was spent in looking over the Pouters. To say that the youngsters this year show a decided improvement will tell a big story to those who have seen them in past years, but it is a fact. The whites have taken a wide stride ahead and now have the type of the best reds shown in past years. Several young reds are simply marvels of Pouter properties. Where the long limbs and small narrow waists will stop is hard to tell. We had a great day with the birds and as guest of one of the best fanciers in the world.

The New York show premium lists were late in coming, but it only takes a few minutes to make out your entry, so it is up to all to get busy. This must be the banner New York show, it is the real Peace show and the thirtieth annual, so all should do their bit. We should all be so thankful that there is going to be a show that we should enter all we can. The Madison Square Garden show is a much larger undertaking than most of our readers imagine and those who are behind it had to be game to the backbone to undertake it this year in the face of so many obstacles.

Wm. Ehinger writes that he has made an entry of 30 birds at New York and his last year's loss of 26 fine birds did not stop him. He says he simply had to breed all the harder this year to catch up and partly replace those that were killed by the express company last winter. "Billy" writes, "I have some fine young Magi and a few very choice Orientals and you will see them at the show. The Philadelphia fanciers are all game and they will be on deck at New York."

The Albany show was a decided success with over 400 entries, and great credit is due secretary Morlock for the way he handled the show. There was good competition in many classes, but like most of the shows this was spoiled by having too many classes. As soon as some show has the courage to amalgamate the classes, give good prize money and take a chance, we shall have better shows in this country.

The Boston show is sure to be the biggest and best of the year. The prize money was cut a little and there are too many classes, but the entry will be large. We have heard of one entry of 104 and another of 98 birds. If there are a few others it will be some show.

New York has spoiled its chances by cutting down the prize money. This could have been the best show of the year, but now we fear it is all off, for fanciers will not stand for such a thing as five to fill and \$1.00 first prize. Who ever heard of such a thing.

Owing to lack of space we have been unable to print all the interesting articles and show reports we have in this issue, for which we are sorry, but it could not be done. We will take care of them all in the next however, along with reports of both Boston and New York.

The St. Louis show had a good entry of pigeons. This is a hotbed for fancy pigeons and the breeders there had a grand week. The poultry and dog end of this exhibit was also one of the largest ever held at St. Louis.

Rochester also had a good entry of pigeons. Many of the best fanciers in this section were among the exhibitors.

ST. LOUIS NOTES.

The meeting of the St. Louis Pigeon Club which is seldom missed by the fanciers, as they know that there is always something doing. At this one we have selected one of the finest ribbons ever put up, which will be a pride for any one to show for years to come.

Everything being ready and in shape for the show, adjournment was in order. Then for the pigeon stories, of which there are some good ones told at these meetings. Can you imagine four fanciers sitting in a pigeon loft of a night talking about pigeons, until one of them has the presence of mind to ask the time; when one of the fellows looks at his watch and says "two-fifteen A. M. Can you beat that? Enthusiasm—that's them all over, Bill."

Here is another one of our well-to-do fanciers tells on himself. My lofts are built with all glass fronts with all white spacious averys facing my bedroom window, which I will vouch for, as I have often wondered why the glass fronts. I will say it does make up a wonderful showing, but could never get the idea, until at this meeting, Mr. Fancier says the arrangements are so that I can see my birds from my bedroom window, so that when I awake in the morning I can look out of the window and see my birds. He tells it that every morning, especially these cold mornings, I lay there and watch those Pouters. Say, boys, they certainly do look fine of a morning; but this morning I had trouble with the old lady; she surely did get mad at me when I called for her to bring me up my special pair of glasses; she says, "Isn't it enough that since you have that glass front pigeon loft that I bring up your breakfast, and me aworking about the house, to have you call me to bring up your glasses at ten o'clock in the morning? That's too much." Oh, boy! Then to think that there is a better hereafter.

High Flyer.

FANTAILS OF TODAY.

Some months ago, Mr. Havemeyer wrote a most interesting article on the breeding of fantails, which was printed in Pigeon News. In it, he offered to answer any questions which new fanciers might care to ask him and to try to keep the fancy somewhat posted on fantail matters in the future. At the time it came out, I was extremely busy in a campaign to elect one of my best friends to the United States Senate and was a thousand miles away from my own birds. The campaign is now over, and successfully, for my friend got there in his race, and I am devoting some of my time and most of my spare moments for thinking to the birds again.

On Tuesday, while in New York, I found I had a few hours spare time, so I called Mr. Havemeyer's office to see if he were in, and finding him out, I hopped a train for Mahwah, anyway, trusting to luck that I would find Jimmy Glasgow on the job. I did. He was just killing some birds which didn't look good enough to keep and turning them over to a sick friend for Thanksgiving dinner. As soon as that job was done, we went over to the fantail house where we put in about two hours going over the birds.

Everyone who visited the Garden Show last winter will remember the wonderful string of blacks which Mr. Havemeyer, with the aid of Glasgow, set down there. They swept the boards alright. Well, they came just as good again this year, and I want to say right here and now that there are enough crackerjack black fantails at Mahwah to satisfy any crank in the game. I believe they could double every class in the approaching club show and still leave a lot of good ones at home. But blacks aren't all they have. I thought when I came back from Chicago I had turned out a mighty good white. I was rather glad to know that Dr. Howland, who had also turned out a wonderful bird, according to the New England show reports, was to judge the whites this winter. But I saw one little white hen at Mahwah to which I promptly removed my hat, and if nothing happens to her between now and Boston, I venture the prediction that other hats will come off there. She is the most extraordinary fantail I have ever seen, possessing every good quality of a hen in body, legs, style, and action, and in addition carrying a tail as large as that on any good sized cock, as Jimmy put it:

"She has every good quality that either of her parents had and then some."

The reds and the yellows at Mahwah are a little slow coming through the moult this year. In the saddle pens I noticed several good ones,— one red youngster standing out particularly. And in the blue pens I saw a cock which I should have liked to turn out myself. The winning young blue cock of last year has come through the moult nicely this year and will enter the old bird class looking for victims in my estimation.

After we had finished with the birds, Jimmy drove me back to the station, where, on finding we had a half hour before train time, we dropped into Frank's place and had one or two and some mighty good sandwiches along with them.

It is my hope that some time, some one will accept of Mr. Havemeyer's offer and ask him a few questions about breeding fantails, so that all of us can get the benefit. I certainly put plenty of them to Jimmy on Tuesday and I got very frank replies to each. Incidentally he put a few to me, about two or three silvers I have turned out this year, and he got them equally "rank in return."

While in New York I also chatted for a few minutes over the 'phone with Dr. Solley, secretary of the club. He has had a terrible fall season. In the first place he was driven night and day by the influenza epidemic and right during the worst of it he had the bad luck to have a number of his best ones stolen, including his famous little white hen, "Pewee," several of his best youngsters and one or two of his good blues and blacks. Nevertheless, the doctor is still very much in the game and will turn up at Boston with a string of the usual quality. I was sorry I couldn't get out to see him for I always enjoy a visit at his lofts, but the next time over I certainly shall. Meanwhile, if anyone comes to Washington, he will find my latch-string out, and I shall be disappointed if he does not call.

Elisha Hanson.

California Notes

BY GEORGE FEATHER

The ban has at last been lifted and the Liberty Fair is definitely advertised to open Thursday, Nov. 21st, and being so near to the signing of peace, they are going to make it a Victory Fair and peace jubilee. This, I understand, will be made a great attraction.

Since sending you my notes of Nov. 2, I have visited several poultry breeders and one somewhat large pigeon ranch. J. A. Elms is the proprietor of this ranch which is located in Pasadena at the foot of a range of mountains and is on sandy soil which slopes beautifully from the mountains and therefore is always dry; a very suitable location for a business of this kind. I traveled to Pasadena as far as I could on the electric cars and was met here by Mr. Elms, and we made the rest of the journey in his auto, a very pleasant ride in full view of these rugged mountains which one can only appreciate when he sees them.

Mr. Elms' residence is built some distance up, on the side of the mountain and on our arrival, I was introduced to Mrs. Elms, a very amiable and sociable lady who seemed to me to take just as much interest in the business as does Mr. Elms. No wonder then that the business is successful, the secret is, get your wife interested and you will succeed.

This ranch contains 80 units or pens and 4000 birds are kept in these pens. All the arrangements are made with a view to the saving of labor, running water in each pen and the pens are covered or boxed in to keep the sun out and water cool. There is a two-story house, the upper one for the storage of grain, and the basement for killing and dressing squabs, etc. The grain contains large bins with shutters running down outside containing an open and stop off slide, so you don't have to go upstairs to fill your pails with grain, you do it outside. You can fill a pail in the twinkling of an eye almost which saves a lot of time. The same in feeding.

The pens are in rows and each partition has a wire strip in the center. He will go into the 2d pen and feed Nos. 1, 2 and 3 and then go to the 5th pen and feed Nos. 4, 5 and 6 and so on, which saves a lot of time because he does not have to go into pens 1, 3, 4 and 6 at all, so it will easily be seen how much time and labor is saved in feeding the whole of the 80 pens of birds.

Mr. Elms, like myself, does not believe in placing too many pairs into any pen, better have too few than too many. The extra space allowed is well compensated for by the extra productiveness of the birds, and birds that fail to produce the desired quota are quickly weeded out. He pointed out to me a red splash Carneau hen that was in her 9th year and said she was still working as well as most of the younger birds, but such cases of course are somewhat rare.

All the coops are built of wood with corrugated iron roofing, and all are open in the center. This was intended for the doorway, but no doors were on, all open, and I did not notice any locks to any of the pens, just simply a spring catch to each of the outside pen doors. I noticed some of the pens did not have even a coop in them. Ordinary nest boxes were fastened up on the side of the pens and here they stay and breed all the year round, winter and summer, in rain and sunshine,

all the time producing squabs for the market.

He told me he had customers that would take all the squabs he could raise and more, and said he was thinking of enlarging the plant in the near future in order to supply the great demand for squabs. He said the 4000 birds consumed 8500 lbs. of feed per month, that he furnished 30 doz. squabs per week, for which he received 55 cents per lb. The highest price he paid for feed in these times was \$3.75 per 100 lbs. and that feed cost in normal times from \$1.90 to \$2.10 per 100 lbs. and that he had been in the pigeon business eight years.

The varieties kept are White Kings, white Maltese, Carneaux and large Homers, with some crosses. I advised the keeping of the different varieties or pens uniform, have the white birds in certain pens and the reds, yellows and Homers in other separate pens, because they look much better to visitors, no matter whether they are fanciers or novices. The uniformity of the birds in color and size draws and attracts their attention at once the moment they see them.

Mr. Elms is working on a plan now by which he can combine the show bird with utility, he having a desire to exhibit, and also in order that he may be able to fill orders for show birds to those who apply for high class stock. We do not see why he could not make a success of this plan, as we noticed many good birds in the large collection suitable for making a good beginning. We certainly wish him every success.

It was now getting late and dark when our worthy hostess called us in to replenish the inner man which we enjoyed very much. After supper we had a long chat and a smoke when it was time for me to start back to Los Angeles. I was taken back to the car and thus ended one of the most enjoyable visits I have made while here in California.

JACOBIN NOTES

BY W. A. HERSEY

Jacobin propaganda has been so plentiful of late that I hesitate to add to it for fear it will be overdone, still there are a few items of news that may be of interest to Jacobin fanciers.

It has been deemed to the best interests of all to combine the club and young bird meets of the American Jacobin Club and hold same at Madison Square Garden. The dates are Tuesday, Jan. 21 to Saturday, Jan. 25, both dates inclusive. These dates are ideal; well after the Christmas rush has subsided, prompt deliveries are assured. Further, the late dates give ample time for the late bred youngsters to complete the moult.

The selection of judge or judges is in competent hands the committee being Messrs. Gorse, Horton and Strafford Watson and you may be certain that their choice will be satisfactory to all.

A circular letter containing an appeal for donations has been mailed to every member. The response has not been as liberal as it should be and a second appeal was mailed on Jan. 3d. We all want a printed list of the specials before the show but we won't get it unless the backward ones get a move on.

As a retrenchment measure the New York show management has cut the first premium money to one dollar and the entry fee remains the same at one dollar. I expect fanciers will stand for it this year, but I doubt if it is much of an incentive to win a first and only get your entry fee back and then only if there are five or more in the class.

The time is fast approaching when it will be just as cheap for three or four of the specialty clubs to get together, hire their own hall, set their own dates and run a two or three days show of their own. With a dollar entry fee and a dollar first prize, we could pay back a good dividend to exhibitors without counting on any gate receipts. With 300 Jacobins in 24 classes at \$1 per bird, we would take in \$300 and paying \$1 for first and 50¢ for 2d we would have to pay out \$36 in premiums.

Cages cost 30¢ per bird which would amount to \$90. We have now reached a total of \$126 which leaves \$174 for freight on cages, feed and hallrent.

A hall to accommodate 300 birds for three days wouldn't cost much. Think it over, it is worth a thought because some of the big shows will soon crowd us out.

I do not think that enough importance has been given to manes of late, with the result that the Jacobin with a thick, solid, two-sided mane is becoming a rarity. I shall not argue for or against the present standard, I give only my own personal opinions. It has been my experience that it is a whole lot easier to breed a good hood than a good mane on a long feathered bird.

Show me the long feathered Jack with a solid mane and I'll say you have done something. Not only has the mane been bred, but its possessor has been perfectly moulted and then when these two simple (?) things have been accomplished it is some little trick to keep that mane intact. No unfair plucking nor legitimate fingering will help the mane and this brings me to the hood.

I'll admit that a comparatively good hood must be bred and it is then a fit subject for manipulation of both classes. A certain amount of the former is undetectable and of course the latter. An imperfect moult does not begin to affect the hood to any such degree as it does the mane, nor does a good scrap begin to inflict the damage to hoods that it does to manes. Surely the mane is the most conspicuous property on a Jacobin. I agree with Strafford Watson on the mane versus hood question.

POINTS OF THE POUTER.

FIRST ESSENTIAL PROPERTY

"LIMBS"

By Charles F. Wagner.

Mr. W. B. Hofer in last issue of the Pigeon News is certainly stirring up the animals. Come on you fellows, let us hear what you have to say.

Mr. Hofer hit the nail on the head when he said, "closely identified with the globe is disposition."

A wild pouter has little chance to win in any kind of competition, no matter how good he may be.

The Pouter be he English, Pigmy, Norwich Cropper, or any other kind, derives his name from the power he has of inflating his crop.

Many fanciers think the larger the globe the better Pouter he is; this would be true if we were breeding this bird for his propensity of blowing alone; but, there are a great many other important properties in a Pouter which go to make up this attractive pigeon.

The photograph accompanying this represents two Pouters, one with limbs, the other with a globe. The bird on the left is a mere baby Pouter, he is all legs, set closely together and well back on his body. It is a very narrow, slim bird. If it never developed any globe at all it would be a most valuable stock bird in the loft, but useless as a show bird; but this fellow will grow a crop if he lives that will not disgrace his parents. This one I am using to illustrate what I consider a good pair of limbs. The leg of a Pouter is a far harder property to breed right than any other part of this wonderful pigeon, for this reason, the limbs are considered to be the most valuable property in a Pouter; as Bob Guentzel would say, "A Pouter with out legs was nothing." He was right. I do not want to be misunderstood: A Pouter with long limbs only would be useless as a show bird; they alone do not make the best Pouter. A bird with shorter legs will often win over a very long-limbed fellow, especially when the shorter limbed bird has his legs placed well back on his body, which enables him to stand just as tall. Frequently a shorter legged bird has the longest waist, which is very desirable.

Beginning with the feet: these should have straight toes, well spread out (not turned under), with long feathers, which are called the slippers; the shanks should be fine and long, covered with short, white feathers, which is called stocking legs; the longer the shank is from the foot to the knee the more valuable the bird is; this property makes the limb look longer; an undesirable feature is when the knee "buckles," that is, when the knee is bent too far forward that it makes the leg look like a straight stick; another bad fault is when the knee is bent too much behind, which is termed "Cow-hocked." There should be a slight, graceful bend at the knee. The thighs should be fine and come away from the body evenly, without showing the joints; when the thigh joints are prominent it makes the legs appear as

though they were stuck onto the body, instead of growing out of it gracefully.

The legs on a Pouter should be set close together at the top; this is a very valuable feature, which makes the waist appear narrower; they should be straight down to the knees and then a little spread out at the feet, sometimes called "baker kneed." If the limbs are not close together at the top and come close together at the knees and out again at the feet, this is called "rickett" kneed, a very bad fault.

There is such a thing as getting the legs too close together that the bird cannot walk gracefully. A Pouter which straddles badly is an unsightly object to look at. A bird with a fine, long pair of limbs set close together, and, at the same time can walk gracefully, is one much coveted by Pouter fanciers.

A bird with a globe alone, as shown on the bird on the right in the photo, is not of much use; this bird was procured at a bird store as an example (not to breed from). It has a fairly good sized globe, but it hangs down on its body almost to its legs, a very bad fault. It shows no waist at all. It has a very thick body, and legs very short and set wide apart. If it were not for its globe one would not know what variety it belonged to.

The globe of a Pouter should be just large enough and not too big for bird to control. I mean to blow up tight without becoming gorged. A Pouter looks very ugly when his crop is overcharged. On the other hand he is just as unsightly when he allows it to hang down half-filled. The crop should be blown up tight and round, carried well forward and breaking away from the body very suddenly, clean around the waist, showing slightly inflated at the back of the neck. The juncture of the globe and body is a very important point; this should appear as though one had tied a string around the waist to prevent the globe from extending down on the body, so sudden and pronounced should this line be.

According to the Scotch standard the limbs are valued at 20 points; the globe 15.

There could be plenty written about the other parts which go to make up a good Pouter, but my time is limited.

BALTIMORE NEWS.

No. 1

With type, with class,
They came, they passed;
Like a breeze it sped along;
The club show held in Baltimore,
By its members some forty strong.

* No. 2

With lacings and frills,
And shortest of bills,
A hundred and twenty or more;
The pride and delight, and to envy you
might,
For all were raised here in "Old Baltimore."

* * * *

As predicted the final short face young bird variety show was a "howling success," over 120 birds competing, the cream of the Baltimore Lofts, and every bird shown by a member of the Club. There was a fine collection of Owls, Turbines, Orientals and Turbits. For the write-up on the Turbits and Orientals I am indebted to these two grand old-time fanciers, Bauers and Clussman, and for which I am truly grateful. Another member promised to give me a write-up on the African Owls but he failed to "come across" with the much needed information. Suffice to say Harry Ulrich penned about a dozen birds and well—we all know Harry's stock and praise cannot make them any better, it is impossible. Sorry he did not have competition as he can give any, bar none, a run for their money when it comes to producing the up-to-date African Owl.

The same applies to Martin Rawlings regarding his Turbines, dandy birds about 9 and no one to compete; but it makes no difference to that "good old scout, Martin," for he is one of the original mainstays of the Club, first, last and always, so "he should worry."

There were two silver cups, a beautiful painting of a group of Turbits, and numerous cash prizes donated. Bauer won silver cup donated by Butler, and Lauterbach won silver cup donated by Strauff.

Strauff won painting for best Turbit, donated by Hartzell; \$5.00 for best Turbit, donated by Rawlings, won by Strauff; \$2.00 for best Oriental, donated by Dalmeyer, won by Clussman; 100 lbs. Foust Grit for most number of points donated by Reiter, won by Ulrich.

One dollar cash prizes, too numerous to mention, donated by members, were also distributed, and taking the show from all angles it was a dandy.

Bauer judged Turbits; Strauff, Orientals, and Hart, the Owls, and all executed their tasks in fine style, but of course it is understood you cannot please all of the people all of the time and this applies to **Pigeon Fanciers especially.** The show for long faced birds will be held at Clagett's Hall, our Club Rooms, 602 N. Fremont Street, December 21st. Silver cups, cash prizes, etc., have been donated and we look forward to this being an A-1 exhibition. All out-of-town fanciers are always welcome anytime, the first Monday and third Saturday of the month, so drop in and pay us a call and you will be sure to get the glad hand.

By JOHN BAUER on TURBITS.

The winning young red Turbit—Strauff, beautiful mane and peak, smooth well fitting beak well set of the modern type.

Second—Dr. Loeffler, good color, fails in beak setting too down faced.

Third—Dr. Loeffler, fair.

Young A. O. C. Turbits.—First, Dr. Loeffler, strawberry, splendid skull, smooth, wide and full behind nose, stylish cobby, not in the best condition, a little too young to show but pushed the special winner by Strauff hard.

Second—Dr. Loeffler, just fair.

Third—Dr. Loeffler, failed in length of beak.

Young Yellow Turbits.—First, Strauff, a fairly nice nose, good color and peak, and well set beak.

Second—Strauff, short and cobby, nice beak setting, well fitting nose but not the strongest in color.

Third—Dr. Loeffler, good nose and beak, lacks filling out in front.

Young Black Turbits.—First, Strauff, was a typy one, good color and fair nose.

Second—Strauff, good skull and well set beak and nose, a good one but fails in color, a smoky black.

Third—Strauff, only fair.

Old Black Turbits—First, Hart, a very nice bird, good head and stout beak, fails a trifle above nose.

Second and third—Dr. Loeffler, both fair.

A. O. C. Turbits, Old Birds—First and second, Dr. Loeffler, the first a real good one, splendid head, a little better set beak than the second bird but both good ones.

Third—Rawlings, a big head but on a big bird too much of the owl type.

Old Blue Turbits—First, Hart, a real good one, excepting beak and nose which would improve its looks, the color attracted a great deal of attention. Second—Rawlings. Third, Dr. Loeffler. Both fair birds but not in the class with the winner.

Old Red Turbits.—First, Hart, a bold upstanding bird, great skull, good nose and beak. Second and third—Dr. Loeffler, both very nice birds, good heads and color but fail to come up with the winner both in beak and nose.

Old Yellows.—First, Dr. Loeffler, short and cobby, nice beak setting, beautiful peak, well fitting nose, fails on frontal but a grand bird.

Second—Rollins, a good bird but not in the run with the winner.

Third—Dr. Loeffler, very plain.

The Oriental Frill members of the club certainly did themselves proud the past meeting night. They proved that the warnings that were coming from certain lofts were not vain ones.

This has been a busy year commercially, for all the fanciers interested in the Oriental game; but nevertheless, they made an excellent showing. Not one of the fanciers of frills had visited his rival's loft, and when each exhibitor penned his best, there was a gasp of wonder expressed by those on the "job." Balto, has always been noted as being a hot bed on Orientals, and from the quality of the youngsters shown at this meeting, it will mean a hot time in Oriental Frill Alley, to whatever show is fortunate in receiving entries from these fanciers. The following exhibited:—Lauterbach, Clussman, Bauer, Hart, Ulrich and Ruhl. Herman Strauff did the judging and admitted he had his hands full, as every class was full of quality.

The first class judged was Adult Black and Dun Laced Blondinettes, and it brought out an entry of 11. The winner was a choice dun laced cock shown by Hart. This bird has wonderful head qualities, and fine light and distinct lacing, the only fault that can be found in him is a frost patch on his head, but it well deserved to win. Second—by Ulrich, a black laced cock of quality, all the way. Third

—Hart, a black laced hen that any fancier has room for.

1918 Black and Dun Laced Class brought out 8 entries. First—won by Harry Ulrich of African Owl fame. This is Harry's second time on earth in Orientals and it looks as if he has anchored. Blondinettes breeders have need to look to their laurels. This black lace will bear watching, as it is a tip-top specimen. Second and third—Bauer, both dun laces, very delicate lacing fails in head and beak.

Dun and Black Laced Satinettes, adults, brought out 11 entries. First—Bauer, on Dun Laced Cock, an old winner and a hard one to improve on, in excellent form, and this same bird won the Special as the best short face in the show. Turbits and Owls competing, "Going Some!" Second—Hart, another very fine dun lace cock, little to chose between winner. Third—Lauterbach, a dun lace hen that can give all a rub, not in the best condition to show.

1918 Black and Dun Laced Satinettes, brought out 9 entries, first and second, Lauterbach; third, Bauer. All dun laces and little to choose between them. Every bird in this class full of quality and the judge had his knowledge tested, but made a good job of it at that.

First and second, Clussman; third, Hart. The winner, a large and vigorous bird, with exceptionally strong head and beak setting, lacing a little too heavy. Second bird a dandy, and gave first an awful run. Third—an imported with elegant light laced wings, but head on winner too much to overcome; 9 grand specimens in this class. The 1918 blue laces were a disappointment as far as entries were concerned, only four birds competing; but a real surprise of the evening occurred here, friend Clussman has some good birds and easily won first and second. Henry claims the second bird is far superior to the winner, but in justice to the judge, admitted the bird was not in the best of condition.

Bluettes were a disappointment, only a few birds competing and this variety deserves more recognition, and fanciers should "wake up" and come across with the goods. First—Hart; second—Ulrich; third—Ulrich. All birds had grand bars and tail, but lacked in other points.

William C. Mann, Secretary.

ORIENTAL NOTES

By I. B. BRENNAMAN

In a letter from Mr. Charles D. Cleve-land, Secretary of Madison Square Garden Show, he says in order to continue the good old Garden Show it will be necessary for every fancier to make just as many entries as he possibly can. Surely no one wants to see this grand old fixture pass away. You can help prevent this. Let every Oriental fancier plan to show all he can and above all arrange for a few days at the Garden. What a great time we could have if every member would arrange to attend the club meet. Will you be present? I assure you a royal time in Oriental Alley.

We have a new member in Rev. Hensel, Roland Park, Md. He has been specializing in Red Laced Blonds and Turbines, but could not resist the fascination of Dun Laced Blondinettes, so has added some of these beauties.

If any one wanting to take up Orientals and being undecided as to which variety to start with, I would suggest Turbines. Here is a grand opportunity for some one to make a name for himself.

Oriental Turbits seem to be slipping. Won't some one please put on the brake? What a grand bunch we had of them at the club meet a few years ago. Among them a few cocks that were real world beaters.

Black and Dun Laced Satinettes haven't been holding their own of late years. This is too good a variety to let go back. From what I learn there has been some cracks bred this season, so our next meet may put them back where they belong. Well I remember some of the grand cocks that were shown at the club meet at Lebanon some years ago, among them a black lace. He was a great big fellow with a great big head; about the only thing he seems to have left to remember him by is an enlarged picture which I happen to be lucky enough to own, although I never owned the bird. Many times I look at that picture and long to have one like him in my loft.

Bethell's Budget

Mr. W. G. MacAgy of Toronto, escaped from his town just after the armistice was signed, and come down to New York for the latest news. He dropped into my place and never thought of a thing but Pigmy Pouters while here. He reports a constant revival among the Toronto fanciers and new recruits all the time, he expects Stratford Watson to get back soon and whoop things up in great style, a great rivalry exists up there which will result in some one producing a pigmy that will beat DeMooy and all the rest of us or they will know the reason why. Go to it, but the place to try them out is our annual baby shows, but Mr. MacAgy says there is too much difficulty in getting the birds across the border just now to send them, let us hope these embargos and interstate hold-ups will soon meet the fate of the Kaiser and be wiped out forever.

My last visit was to the home of D. C. S. Comstock, I saw the sunshine baby, the sunshine pigmies, but not much other sunshine as it was cloudy and overcast all Saturday and it rained like the devil all day Sunday, even with that I had an enjoyable visit. Comstock was busy as a bee with the pigmy show, but he found time to conduct me over his vast domain, a fine loft of Pigmy Pouters were located on the grounds, close by was a pen of Mallard Ducks, these he uses as a decoy when hunting wild ducks and geese along the Sound, in a small building on the opposite side, with ample runs was housed a fine collection of Pheasants, on an upper floor of one of the large barns were two lofts of record flying Homers, and alongside the barns was a kennel of fine hunting dogs, say it was quite some place to visit and enjoy every minute of changing scene.

The hospitality of the beautiful home was another great feature, the grand avenue in front of the premises is called Main Street, the main highway between New York and Boston, by way of Springfield and Worcester, with grand old elms all along it, from my observation it should be called Comstock Road, for with the fine old acres, the commodious hall and any number of Comstock buildings and homes bordering this thoroughfare, my suggested name would be more fitting.

Dr. Simon of Cleveland and Pigmy Smith left all their good birds at home, but they come down to the baby show with some pretty smart youngsters and cleaned up very nicely, they had a good time and were pleased with results.

Charles H. Burkey of Reading came over to the show with a couple of nice little hens tucked under his arm, he did not win any prizes but he had a fine time, he laughed his head off at the good stories going the rounds and when it came to the feed, Charley was right there with his appetite, they do say Dr. Simon had to be called to prevent him from being foun-

The dashing Twomby judged the show and drove the car that brought the big push to the meet, he was careful not to break any speed regulations, so there is nothing to chronicle out of the ordinary by his being there.

Another "old spot" has gone, W. J. (Billy) Stanton has closed up his familiar shop and gone out of business. For 42 years, or since 1876 "Billy" has been located in downtown New York, moving a few times, owing to the big realty improvements, but always within a few blocks of the old stand. His place was always the rendezvous of the old time chicken and pigeon fanciers when they were in the city, and many pigeons, good, bad and indifferent have passed through his hands and no little part of it was the importation of some great birds from other lands, and the exports to South America and Africa.



This picture of a Show Homer is from a photograph of England's champion that won all the classic events in 1914, a red checker cock. He was bred by Mr. James Townsend of Kellbrook of Lancashire, bought and imported to this country by Mr. W. L. Jenkins, Newark, N. J. All of the best birds in the Jenkins loft are descendants from this grand bird.

For many years Mr. Stanton was in demand to judge at fairs and shows throughout the country, he has always had an assignment at Madison Square Garden and other big events. He has been a familiar figure at most of the smaller shows within a radius of 100 miles of New York. Whether he will keep in touch with the pigeon game and continue to officiate at shows, I do not know, but I am sure he will be missed and many fanciers will regret to hear that these strenuous times has broken the tie that bound him to the pigeon fancy, and all will unite with me in the wish that his declining years will be spent in ease and comfort, as he well deserves.

You might interest Walter Momm in a coon dog, but just now he says all the birds he keeps is the pictures in Pigeon News, they don't need any feeding or attention, and he gets a lot of pleasure out of them at that. I look for Walter to break out pretty soon with a bunch of fine Turbits and perhaps some choice Pigmies, just as soon as the war troubles are settled and reliable help becomes available.

The old time fancier and lover of pigeons, Mr. E. L. Marquet, has no birds just now, he has been known to have 400 birds, how he gets along without them I don't know. His time is divided between some Cornish Indian chickens and about 150 varieties of Dahlias, and what a fine display the Dahlias were about a month ago.

Louis Faulhaber has no pigeons at home so he spends Sundays among the fanciers in his vicinity. These above mentioned, with Jenkins, Ingram, Theurer, Steck, Sutton and a number of others, make a good bunch who get together weekly and keep up the interest and it is interesting to get among them, I have joined them several Sundays lately and enjoyed every minute back and forth among the lofts. One of the snug little lofts is that of Oscar Theurer, he has a nice lot of Orientals, but the main squeeze is his Show Homers, some old birds that are of the highest type, and 8 youngsters that he is pleased to show you are about as fine as

they grow, if shown this winter they will attract attention and be hard to beat.

I regret to hear that Ed DeMooy is developing the characteristics of a hog, not satisfied with winning the best bird in a fancy pigeon show, and having the fastest flying Homer in a homing contest, he is reported to be out for a speed record. After going to Boston and letting Kingsley show him the cut-out and the speedster, and letting Twomby illustrate the opportune moment to step on the gas, to the consternation of all Cleveland he roams about with the throttler wide open. Well, he has no children to mourn his loss, and Doc Simon says there is nothing like being a devil in your own home town.

Mr. W. S. Wellman says he does not see the necessity for two Pigmy Pouter clubs, and Dr. Simon asks, "Why two pigmy clubs?" and several others have been singing a similar tune. President Pigmy Smith of the American said to the Doctor, "Well, is the National ready to merge with the American, we were organized in 1893 and about 15 years older than the National?" and that is the situation now. Perhaps the time is ripe for consolidation, the American Pigmy Pouter Association and the National Pigmy Pouter Club could merge with considerable profit to all concerned and become The American Pigmy Club, drop the Pouter, and the American Pigmy Club would be sufficient to cover the whole country. I am inclined to favor it, and hope at the next annual meetings of the clubs a resolution will be adopted to submit the question to a mail vote of the members. A resolution should also be passed making it compulsory to hold a young bird meet and the regular annual club meet every year, even if only one member shows his birds. Don't forget the two judges proposition.

One of our enthusiastic members bought a pig at auction at a Red Cross Fair last year, the pig flourished and has a family of her own, a litter of nine pigs our proud member reports, there is one dandy little fellow that his friends tell him is a white runt. He says there is always classes at the Boston show for White Runts and as this beauty looks like a winner he will enter it, so if you see a pigmy rooster deserter and find him around in the white runt alley, you will know who I mean.

(to be continued)

READING ROASTER.

Observations During 1918.

By A. Close Observer.

At the first formal meeting of The Reading Pigeon and Bantam Association we heard through Mr. E. B. Ulrich of Lizzie's departure for France, her experiences in the trenches, etc.; now Lizzie came marching home. Doc has made a thorough diagnosis and is somewhat puzzled at the absence of that **Peculiar Smell of Blood**.

Where do naughty girls go? Ask the Novelty man at Carsonia Park. **Young hens** predominate.

L. P. took it to heart when the Blue tail copped the Special. Cheer up, Lew; you are still young and full of hopes.

Wasn't the kid a tickled Joe when the Blue tailed got the Special? And didn't Doc start him out right?

Now we know why Robert has a pay envelope coming at his dad's office every week. You earn every cent you get, Bob. Tackle the old gent for more or make him build a better ladder.

A conversation overheard between William H and Joseph A. one night last June: Joe to Bill—"Say, Bill, what's good for life?"

Bill to Joe—"Why, Joe, have you got 'em?"

Joe—"No. But one of my owls has."

Bill—"I used carbolic, diluted."

Bill and Joe meet again at their July club meeting.

Joe—"Say, Bill; what did you say was good for lice?"

Bill—"I said carbolic."

Joe—"It killed my bird."

Bill—"Mine, too."

Author's note.—Never pour whiskey in your shoes to keep your feet warm.

We have heard about a bronze turkey, a white elephant, a grey fox, a black eagle with red legs, a white rabbit with pink eyes, and last but not least,—a yellow mouse with a stump tail.

Haven't seen Sholley since the Club meet at Mohnton. Must have taken an overdose of Pizarro's Sneezing Salts.

Nothing draggie about Sisler; and his Drags are dragoon good Drags.

Sandman, you are out of season. Why not Snowman until breeding season?

Barber Moyer is still scraping for a living. Prior to his appearance at meeting in December he could S(h)ave others but not himself; although he got a close shave after the many chores (Manikhors).

Can you beat it? At the Reading Fair, Chester didn't know his own birds.

W. Harry Orr crawled out of the War Chest long enough to visit the Mohnton Show and say howdy and good-bye. His side kicker, Cleaver, also walked right in, turned around and walked right out again. Come again and stay longer.

Advice to Kurr—How to figure out his back pay:—

Take the first three figures of your driver's license and add to it the size of your shoes; then subtract the number of buttons missing from your last summer's suit; divide by the size of your collars, add this to the total number of your war contributions and laundry bills and divide by 30 per cent of your infertile eggs this year.

Next all the total weight of your live stock, white rabbit included, plus your serial number of the military draft, and divide by all the speeches on the increase in pay for railroad employees that have been made, and this will constitute your back pay.

When you are dead and laid away.

H. S. Miller, recently dubbed Lucky 13 by reason of winning the bronze turkey with No. 13 ticket, after taking home several cups and somoleons. It has been said that Hubert once fell down a sewer, dressed in overalls and came up with a brand new suit. Nothing mysterious about it. Just his bull luck.

We are pleased to hear the A. D. has fully recovered from a scare received one night during the Reading Fair Week. It appears that a certain well-known N. J. fancier paid homage at our friend's, and one night at the ghostly hour of midnight, there was a commotion in the guest chamber; thinking a second-story man had taken possession of his home, Mr. A. D. after considerable thought armed himself with a Colt Automatic and a Civil War musket, and upon entering the bedroom, found his guest stationed in front of the canary cage trying to make the warbler blow up and prance like a Pigmy. Some nightmare, eh!

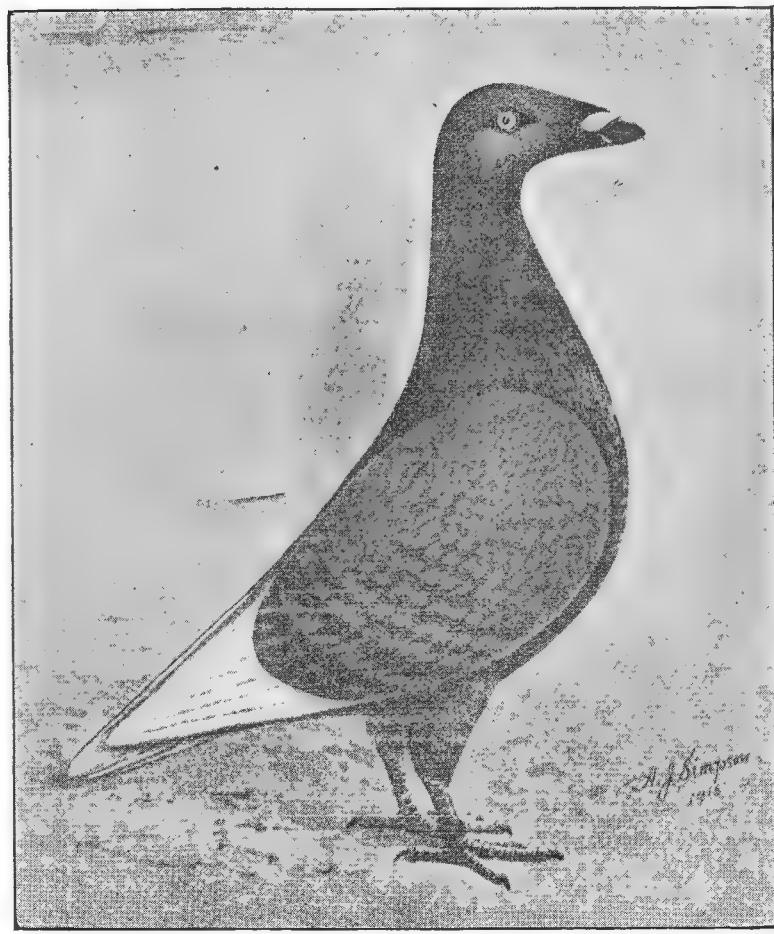
Does it pay to have the Blues? Ask Kurr, he sold five at the Mohnton Show.

Say, Joe; next time you take a certain young lady for a treat and she orders coca coolar (cola), for goodness sake, go to a Hungarian restaurant and avoid embarrassment.

What has happened to Awake? Can it be that he is out hunting Scholley or is he really A Sleep?

We read in Pigeon News about Mr. R. C. Bethell's trip to Reading. He mentions about flat car wheels, blowouts and Dr. Ulrich's unmanageable Buick, but not a word about the Old Grey (night) Mare.

Burkey & Lotz have consolidated and we saw for the first time at Mohnton their new color Pigmy which they bred over



IDEAL EXHIBITION HOMER

night. It is a peculiar smoke color and has an odor resembling kerosene. Can any one recommend a smokless and odorless kerosene stove for lofts? Wouldn't be bad if birds had been entered in the A. O. C. class.

Say, Snyder; why not get back in the game? If you want to try Tumblers, buy the one Broschkowsky could not catch, then you can beat Capt. Hiester.

That's an old chestnut, Brosch, about having a better one at home. We have heard that story before.

Wentzel claims that he has the missing lynx. His birds are spotted for the same reason a coach dog is.

We envy Yingst, he has coal to burn in his loft; we haven't any for the kitchen range. Let's all move to the coal region until spring.

Merkel must have received his back pay by the way he invested in Reds.

We understand Arnold bought some muffs, we don't know whether they are ear or Tumbler, but if the latter, look for an advance in the price of bread.

Brown put sawdust in his hen coop; now his auconas are laying wooden eggs. Cheer up, Warren, kindling wood is scarce.

Those who breed pigeons are called breeders. How about Levi? He makes 'em.

Newmoyer is a new member, but his Nuns don't look like Priests.

Well, boys, with all your faults, we love thee still. With the passing of the old year and the coming of the new, I can but wish you all a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

RUNT BREEDERS ORGANIZE.

The **Pacific Runt Club** was organized October 12, 1918, for the advancement of and for the furthering of the breeding of the **Giant Runt**. The club was organized at Hayward, Calif., and it maintains a headquarters at the office of the secretary-treasurer and holds its regular monthly meetings in Oakland, Calif., on the first Monday of each month at 8 p. m. The following officers were elected for the year 1919:—

President: Charles E. Fellows of San Francisco, Cal.

Vice-President: Lee F. Hudson of Hayward, Cal.

Secretary-Treasurer: Alan G. Curry of Hayward, Cal.

Directors: Frank M. Jones of Oakland, Cal. and R. J. Wright of Oakland, Cal.

Press Staff: Geo. Henry Oakes of Hayward, Cal., and Samuel Clay Smith of Hayward, Cal.

The charter membership closed December 2, 1918, with 26 members, which shows a fine start for the club.

The territory of the club covers the whole of the United States. The club is doing all in its power to boost the Giant Runt and to further its breeding. The club expects to triple its membership in the next month or two. If you are a Runt breeder you cannot afford to not be a member of this club. We will keep the Runt fanciers throughout posted on the Runt, the correct standards, feeding, caring, etc. If you are not a member send in your application to the Secretary-Treasurer. The initiation fee is \$1.00 and the dues are \$1.00 per year (for non-resident members). Only Runt breeders will be accepted for membership. We will furnish you with a neat membership card and a receipt for your dues. **Join today**. Other articles will appear often and tell what the club is doing and other articles of interest to the fanciers.

Alan G. Curry, Secretary-Treas.

Liberty Fair

BY GEORGE FEATHER

On account of the non-publication of a marked catalog and our departure from the show for home so soon after our duties were completed, we have to rely on the statement and figures of L. S. McKee, who very ably acted as supt. of our section, and Jas. A. Smith, the asst. supt. Two more capable, energetic and courteous gentlemen fanciers it would be very difficult to find, and under the trying and distressing circumstances of so many postponements of the opening of this event, we could not help but feel very grateful to these two officers for the kindness and assistance they freely extended to us while fulfilling our duties. Indeed we consider the thanks of all the exhibitors are due these gentlemen for the labor they so freely gave.

According to Mr. McKee's figures, there were some 648 single entries made by 43 exhibitors. Muffed and clean legged Tumblers were the strongest classes, with 96 of the former and 86 of the latter. Runts came next with 82, Racing or Working and Record Homers 72, Carneaux 45, Pigmys 45, Maltese 30, Turbits 26, Orientals 23, Jacobins 23, Magpies 19, Show Homers 16, Strassers 15, Mondains 15, Fantails 11, Nuns 6, English Trumpeters 6, Ice Pigeons 3, White Kings 4, African Owls 5.

The rest were made up of English Owls, Pouters, Monks, Priests, Scandaroons, Hungarians, Archangels and Starlings, and while there were two or three varieties that were from the lots of only one exhibitor, such for instance as the Pigmys, Jacobins and Strassers, yet these varieties contained some real good birds. Some of the C.L. Tumbler classes were keenly contested and we noticed many birds that we thought could compare very favorably with birds here in the east, but the surest way is to see them together. Guessing at a distance of over 3,000 miles is not very sure, but a few of the clean leg and muff Tumblers, Carneaux, Fantails, Magpies, Strassers, Mondains and Homers, in fact all the special winners we think could give a very good account of themselves in competition with our birds here in the east.

We were pleased with the Nuns exhibited by Mr. Tom Brown. In all there were only six, but we noticed that the best ones were a shade smaller than the Nuns we are accustomed to seeing here in the east, consequently not so coarse. They were of immense color, beautifully large, nicely cut bibs, nice Tumbler shaped heads, cut clean back to the base of the shell, which was high, clean and supported with good thick backing, not perhaps so pure in eye as we wish to see in a black Nun, but beautiful fine cere, nicely flighted, clean cut tails and shown in the pink of condition.

Of the Runts and Maltese we were somewhat disappointed because we had often heard of the wonderful birds of these varieties they had out in California. We did certainly anticipate seeing something far in advance of what we had been used to seeing here in the east, but however, in this we were doomed to disappointment. We feel sure of our ground and do not hesitate to say that we have got better Runts and Maltese here in the east and we believe more of them. We saw better Runts at Boston and New York last winter, especially at the latter show. W. J. Stanton judged and we assisted some in weighing them. Some of the birds weighed 2 3/4 lbs., whereas at the late California State

Fair the heaviest birds weighed were only 2 1/4 lbs. strong.

This is not to be wondered at, for we were told while in California by one who knows, that all the best and largest Runts had been sold and shipped east, and with the exception of three or four whites, all the best Maltese had been shipped east also. We do not wish to be misunderstood in this matter and we do not say that there were no good Runts at the above Fair. Oh, no! There were many very good ones on exhibition, notably Mr. Curry's special winning young blue cock.

The same owner's 3d adult blue cock would have won easily had it been in condition, but it was not fit to be seen in the show pen with half its flight feathers either broken off or gone entirely, also some of its tail feathers. This was one of the best colored blue Runts we have seen. A blue pigeon all over, solid rump, good Runt head, good stout beak, eye and cere. If he could be put into condition and made to carry his flights where they should be carried and given a few ounces more weight, he would be a hard one to beat.

Mr. Curry also showed a very promising young black cock, we did not weigh because he had no competition. He was a nice youngster, grand in color with grand range of skull, stout beak, good type, eye and cere and good size for a youngster. There were several other good birds shown by Messrs. Collins, Peters, Crosher and Rothfuss, but we have seen larger Runts right here at home. Several reds and yellows were also shown, but we did not care for them as they were very poor in color, especially the reds. We have seen far better reds right here in Boston twenty years ago, at the time Dr. Kendall was breeding Runts.

The Maltese classes contained some fairly good birds but nothing to rave about. A couple of blues and a silver of Misterfield's, a silver dun of Petersen's and an off color of Wendelstadt were good ready, slim and long necked specimens; they could be shorter in body and we noticed one or two whites and one or two very light splashed birds with black beaks. These are good for nothing but squab breeding and should be kept at home.

Show Homers were a very nice collection and we noticed a few very good birds, especially the special winning adult red checker cock. He was of good type, good range and sweep of skull, good stout well set beak, good length of face and well filled muzzles, with fair eye and neat cere, a real good Show Homer. We understood this bird was imported from Mr. Lovell at a good figure. We also understood this whole collection was going to be shipped east right after the show, but up to date we have neither seen or heard anything of them.

Interest in Runts, Carneaux, Orientals, Turbits, Tumblers, Racing Homer and several other breeds seems to be on the increase, and fanciers out there seem to be willing to pay fair prices if they can only get birds such as they want, but let it be distinctly understood that they cannot be fooled with pigeons, they know a good one when they see it.

We were sorry to hear of three or four shady transactions that had been pulled off with eastern fanciers and we venture to sound a word of caution. In dealing with western fanciers, always make it a point to rather under describe than over describe your birds, so that when they reach there, your customer will find that the birds more than come up to your description. Ask a fair and reasonable price and we venture to say your deal will prove both a pleasure

and profit. In all varieties where there were 15 or more entries, a cash special of \$5 was awarded to the best bird.

Specials—largest display of fancy pigeons, Misterfield; largest display Racing Homers, 1 Sands, 2 Brown; largest display of pigeons outside southern California, King; best muff Tumbler, Smith; clean leg Tumbler, Henke; Carneau, Peters; Turbit, Magpie, Petersen; Oriental, Dietz; Pigmy, Ewen; Runt, Curry; Racing Homer, Lundie; Record Homer, Schumacher; Show Homer, Brown; Strasser, King Loft; Jacobin, Lang.

AWARDS

Muffed Tumblers, black all Misterfield, except ck 3, Blumenberg; blue or silver ck 1, hen 3, y hen 1, other awards Misterfield; red, yellow white and mottle or rose, Misterfield; black saddles, Blumenberg, except ck 3 Dietz.

Clean leg Tumblers, black ck 13 Henke, 2 Hollander, hen 1 Henke, 23 Hollander; red ck 1 Hollander, 23 Henke; white ck and hen Henke, y ck Hollander; A O C hen 12 Henke, 3 Misterfield; mot. or rose y hen Misterfield. Baldheads, hen 1 Misterfield, 2 Hollander, y ck 1 Misterfield, 23 Hollander, y hen 1 Misterfield, 2 Ewen.

Carneaux, red ck 12 Collins, 3 Hart, hen 1 Peters, 23 Collins, y ck 12 Peters. y hen 12 Collins, 3 Peters; A O C Wolfie.

Turbits, black or dun ck 1 Peterson, 23 Schultz, hen 13 Schultz, 2 McKee, y hen 1 McKee; A O C Schultz.

Orientals, Blondinettes, black or dun ck Dietz, hen and y ck Smith, y hen 1 Smith, 2 Dietz; blues and A O C Dietz; black or dun Satinettes, Smith.

Fantails, blue ck 1 Thomas, y ck 1 Thomas, 2 Head, y hen 1 Thomas, 2 Head; y white ck 1 Thomas, 2 Head, y hen 1 Thomas, 2 Head.

Magpies, black ck 1 Peterson, other blacks Jenson; red ck 1 Jenson, 2 Peterson, hen and y black ck 1 Peterson, other Magpie awards, Jenson.

Pigmies, all Ewen.

Runts, blue ck 13 Curry, 2 Crosher, hen 1 Peters, 2 Curry, 3 Collins, y ck 1 Curry, 2 Rothfuss, 3 Collins, y hen 1 Collins; silver ck 1 Peters, 2 Curry, 3 King, hen 1 Curry, 2 Rothfuss, 3 Peters, y ck 1 Peters, 2 Curry, y hen 1 Curry, 2 Rothfuss, 3 Crosher; white ck 1 Curry, 2 Rothfuss, hen 1 Curry, 2 Rothfuss, y ck 1 Rothfuss, 2 Curry, 3 Peters, y hen Rothfuss; y blk ck 1 Curry, A O C hen 1 Crosher, 2 Altergalt, other Runts, Altergalt.

Maltese, white ck, A O C hen Hart; white hen, A O C ck 1 Peterson, 2 Wendelstadt, 3 Hart, other Maltese, Misterfield.

Show Homers, black or blue check ck 1 McAlear, hen 1 Brown; red or yellow ck Brown, hen 12 Brown, 3 MacAlear; A O C ck 1 MacAlear, hen 1 Brown, y ck 1 MacAlear.

Exhibition Homers, Brown. Strassers, Kings, Scandaroons and Hungarians, all King Lofts.

African Owls, Thomas, except hen 2 3 Joes. Jacobins, young red ck 1 Crosher, all other awards Lang.

Nuns, black ck 1 Brown, 2 Thomas, hen 12 Brown, other awards, Thomas.

American Owl Club

Due to the poor express conditions existing at present, there will be no central meet this year. The club will give a special ribbon in the following classes: Best adult and young African; adult and young English, adult and young Chinese, at the Guelph, St. Louis and Madison Square Garden shows.

There will be a business meeting of the club held Sunday, Jan. 26, time of meeting to be posted along the Owl coops at the Madison Sq. Garden show. If you expect to attend the Garden show, try and be there over Sunday and attend the club meeting, as there will be an election of officers and executive committees.

Following are new members: Geo. Harrison, Chicago; Chas. E. Montague, Syracuse; Jos. Falter, Reading, Pa.

L. P. STICHLER, sec.

Providence Show

The Providence show was a huge success, the best held there for many years. All the fanciers who took it in were glad they went. Those who exhibited were likewise happy and next year look out for a bigger one than this. We have been preaching Providence for many years and felt rewarded when we walked into the show room last month.

All the fanciers we found there made us think of the good old days. Jim Glasgow was hard at work with the Fantails, of which there were well over 100. Gilman Hook, Hathaway, Dr. Howland, Geno, Davis and several others were clustered around him while he had two walking pens jammed full of whites. One look at the rest of the show was enough for us to see that it was time to get busy.

Tumblers were out in full force and the baldheads were the equal of any show yet held in America. Doremus was there strong and told us he simply had to go to a show. He was not sorry he came. T. F. Pearson seemed to have the goods and as some of them had recently come from Needham, John Carter had to be on deck to see how they come out. They were both quite naturally pleased with the awards. Dr. Sanger gave them a close call in some classes.

The selfs were extra strong in all colors and some of the best in the fancy were panned. The blacks come first and the quality we run into here made us take notice. Louis Thiel had his birds in the pink and they can hold their own with the best. The reds and yellows were fine, Doremus scored heavily here, but a new one shown by Dr. Howland's son, we believe, won in the cock class. In the hens, the red shown by Doremus was one of the very best going. John Carter offered a big price for her and bought something which he afterward turned over to Mr. Pearson. The last year's Doremus yellow hen was looking fit and won in her class without much trouble. In the youngsters, a mighty fine one showed up from Doremus, looks like the hen, and Mr. Saart of Attleboro pressed him close with a young cock that is going to be heard from later.

The whites were very large classes, Rawlinson, Carlos, Saart and Sanger dividing up the honors. No show ever saw so many white clean legs before, 28 in the three classes, and the quality very even.

The muffs are looking up and Dr. Middleton had a regular field day, but C. H. Gay, a local fancier, was hot on his trail, as was also A. Sibby in some classes. P. C. Gerlach sent a few red and yellow saddles just to show that he is still in the game. One of the best blue saddles we have seen for a long time was shown by Scotty Overstone. Dr. Middleton's white and blue bars were full of quality, and Mr. Gay has a grand stud of the latter.

Competition in most of the other varieties was not so strong. Jacobins were good however, and John Goodall showed a fine string, notable among them a young blue that shows the progress he is making with this color. Mr. Wm. J. Kieft from Middletown, Conn., had a few entries of very good quality and we met the gentleman himself who is a real fancier and will be heard from again. Mr. R. G. Lincoln put one over on J. W. in the red cock class and also in the young reds, and this fancier has some Jacks fit to go to the big ring.

Orientals have never been strong here,

but Mr. Curren of Worcester came down this year with a good team of Bluettes and Silverettes, and a few of them will be seen at Boston.

The Exhibition Homers shown by R. Halford were of the right type. Dr. Middleton had a good string of Magpies, and the team of Swallows shown by Mr. McIntosh was fit to go anywhere. Mr. McIntosh we knew many years ago as a Carrier-breeders and we are glad to welcome him back into the fancy. He has some Swallows now that with the proper handling will take some stopping.

The Fantails had the place of honor and such a display has probably never been seen at any show in this country outside of Boston and New York. Jim Glasgow sorted them out to the satisfaction of all. Mr. Hook showed a big team, but the awards were well split. Edw. Geno of Noank, Conn., got two out of the four firsts in whites and this fancier has got to be reckoned with in the future. Dr. Howland got the lion's share, but some of the blues were distributed among Messrs. Stahl, Holmes and Hathaway.

All in all it was a great show and Supt. Rawlinson had everything in good order. The birds had the best of care and he is a first class man for the office.

AWARDS

Pigmies, blue young 12 Parks; A O C ck 1 Bouchard, 2 Morgan, hen 1 Bouchard, 2 Morgan, young Bouchard.

Fantails, white ck (20) 3 Hook, 4 Davis, 5 Geno hen 18 Davis, 24 Hook, 3 Saart, y ck (14) 1 Geno 2 Rawlinson, 3 45 Hook, y hen (17) 1 Geno, 23 45 Hook; black ck (7) 1 Howland, 23 5 Stahl, 4 Rawlinson, hen 12 Stahl, 3 Smith, young 12 Howland, 3 Stahl, 45 Library; blue ck (8) 12 Howland, 3 Rawlinson, 45 Holmes, hen (7) 13 Howland, 2 Holmes, 4 Stahl, 5 Rawlinson, young (8) 15 Holmes, 23 Howland, 4 Stahl; red or yellow ck (8) 1 Hathaway, 2 Howland, 35 Holmes, 4 Hook, hen (8) 14 Howland, 2 Hook, 3 Holmes, 5 Hathaway, young (13) 13 Hathaway, 24 Howland, 5 St. Pierre; saddles, Turner.

Tumblers, Short faced, ck 1 Doremus, 23 Higgins hen 1 Doremus, 23 Higgins. Clean legs, black mottle or rose ck 1 Sanger, 2 Doughty, hen 1 Sanger, 2 Doughty, young 1 Sanger, 2 3 4 Doughty; blk ck 1 Doremus, 2 Thiel, 3 Gay, 45 Sanger, hen 18 Thiel, 2 Doremus, 4 Sanger, 5 Mills, young 18 Thiel 2 Sanger, 45 Finneran; red ck 1 Doremus, 2 Sanger, 3 Gildea, 4 Pearson, hen 1 Doremus, 24 Gildea 3 Farmer, 5 Pearson, young 1 Doremus, 25 Finneran, 3 4 Gildea; yellow ck (11) 1 Howland, 24 Saart, 3 Farmer, 5 Sanger, hen (8) 1 Doremus, 24 Sanger, 3 Saart, 5 Howland, y (10) 1 Doremus, 24 Saart, 3 Pearson, 5 Sanger; white ck (9) 15 Sanger, 2 Rawlinson, 3 4 Carlos, hen (8) 13 Rawlinson, 2 Carlos, 45 Sanger, y (11) 13 Saart, 24 Carlos; black bald ck (11) 15 Pearson, 23 Sanger 4 Doremus, hen (11) 1 Pearson, 2 Sanger, 3 4 Doremus, 5 Arnold, y (8) 145 Pearson, 2 Sanger, 3 Doremus; red balds, Sanger; yellow bald ck 12 Sanger, 3 Pearson, hen 12 Sanger, 34 Pearson, y Sanger; A O C bald ck 12 Sanger, hen 12 Sanger, 3 Arnold, y 12 Sanger, 3 Blonquist. Muffed, black ck 1 Middleton, 2 Gay, hen 1 Gay, 2 Overstone, 3 Middleton, y 1 Middleton 23 Overstone; white ck (4) 1 Farmer, 23 Gay, 4 Middleton, hen 1 Middleton, 24 Gay, 3 Sibbey, y 1 Middleton, 23 Sibbey, 45 Gay; yellow ck 1 Middleton, 2 Sibbey, hen 1 Gay, 2 Sibbey, 3 Middleton; saddle ck 1 Overstone, 2 Gerlach, hen 1 Gerlach, 2 Farmer, 3 Overstone, y 1 Gerlach, 2 Overstone; blue or silver barred ck 13 Gay, 2 Overstone, hen Gay, y 1 Middleton, 23 Gay, 45 Johnson.

Jacobins, black ck 1 Goodall, 2 Stuart, 3 Greenhalgh, hen 1 Goodall, 2 Stuart; white ck 1 Kieft, 2 Stuart, 3 Bouchard, y 1 Kieft, 2 Stuart; red or yellow ck 1 Lincoln, 2 Stuart, 3 Higgins, 4 Goodall, 5 Kieft, hen 1 Goodall, 2 Stuart, 3 Lincoln, 4 Kieft, 5 Higgins, y 14 Lincoln, 23 Goodall, 5 Stuart; A O C ck Kieft, y 12 Goodall, 3 4 Bouchard.

Owls, English, Smith; African, black Stahl.

Turbits, blue or silver ck St. Pierre, hen 1 St. Pierre, 2 Gildea, y Gildea; red or yellow ck 1 Gildea, 23 St. Pierre, hen 13 St. Pierre, 2 Gildea; A O C St. Pierre.

Satinettes, black or dun laced ck 1 Wilkinson, 2 St. Pierre, hen 1 Ray, 2 Wilkinson; Bluettes or Silverettes ck 1 2 3 4 Curran, 5 Ray, hen Ray, y 1 2 3 4 Curran, 5 Ray.

Magpies, black ck 12 Turner, 3 Middleton, young 1 Middleton, 2 Hood, 3 Bouchard; red or yellow ck Hood, y Middleton; blue or silver, Middleton.

Swallows, all McIntosh.

Nuns, ck 1 Plant, 2 Wilkinson, hen 1 Wilkinson, 2 Plant.

Dragoons, grizzle young 12 Friend, 34 Greenhalgh; checker ck 1 Friend, 2 Greenhalgh, hen and young Friend.

Exhibition Homers, Halford.

Flying Homers, Dunbar.

Record Homers, 500 mile ck 12 Bibby, 3 Kinneburgh; 400 ck 12 Bibby, hen Kinneburgh; 200 mile young, 150 mile, 100 mile, all Kinneburgh.

Carriers, Poole.

Ice Pigeons, plain, Curran; laced, Hood.

Carneaux, all Hazelwood Farm.

English Trumpeters, all Bouchard.

A O V all Dunbar, except ck 5, young 1 Hood..

Woonsocket Show

The Woonsocket show was held Dec. 10 to 12 and the pigeon department had between 150 and 200 birds. They were all cooped on the level in a fine hall, along with a nice display of poultry. There were some very good pigeons penned, notably in Fantails and muffed Tumblers. The largest class was for Flying Homer cocks which had 19 and there were some good ones among them.

AWARDS

Fantails, white ck 14 Calcutt, 23 Rawlinson, 4 hens, 4 young Rawlinson; black 4 cocks, 4 hens, 4 young, blue 4 cocks, 4 hens, 4 young, Rawlinson.

Tumblers, C.L., white ck 12 3 Rawlinson, 4 Gay, hen 12 Rawlinson, 3 Gay; black, yellow, red, Gay; Muffed, white 4 cocks, 4 hens, 4 young, blue barred 4 cocks, 4 hens, 4 young Gay.

Swallows, 4 cocks, 4 young McIntosh.

Jacobins, red 4 cocks, 4 hens Stuart.

Flying Homers, cock (20) 1 Humphrey, 2 Buddington, 3 Evans, 45 Kern, hen (8) 1 Humphrey, 23 Buddington, 4 5 6 Evans, young (11) 12 3 4 Buddington, 5 Humphrey, 6 Evans.

Record Homers, all Kinneburgh.

Show Homers, Buddington.

Exhibition Homers, all Desmarais, except blue bar ck 2 3 4 Maxey, hen 2 Maxey, red check young 1 Humphrey.

Squab breeding Homers, Duhamel & Spenard.

Carneaux, red cock 12 Bliss, hen 1 Maxey, 23 Bliss, young 1 Maxey.

BAND BUSINESS FOR SALE

My business in aluminum bands has grown so large that I find it utterly impossible to give the attention desired to my enamelled bands, so I have determined to dispose of my enamelled band business if I can do so fairly. I will sell all my dies for 1919, also all the names of my customers for enamelled goods, as I cannot fill my orders as quickly as I would like. I have on hand ready material and new dies for anyone who desires to start in the business. It is a nice clean business for anybody to take up, and with the proper attention given to it, it is a sure winner. However, it is not possible for me to give it the attention it deserves, as my other lines have grown so rapidly that I must dispose of some of them. The enamelled band business is firmly established and growing all the time, surely and steadily. All it needs is proper attention.

THOS. WILLETS

202 Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

TURBITS

After Jan. 15 I will be able to offer for sale a limited number of high class modern type Turbits, blacks my specialty; write me your requirements and I will do my best to accommodate you.

L. F. Carson, Box 394, Birdsboro, Pa. 219

CARRIERS

One grand black Carrier cock 1916 \$10, black hen 1917 \$6.50, 1 very large black hen 1918 \$8, 1 nice large blue cock 1918 \$7, 1 blue hen 1918 \$6, another \$5, all bred from extra heavy wattled stock.

Theo. O. Taubert, 10613 Drexel Ave., Cleveland, O.

219

BLACK MAGPIES

My Magpies have won at all the leading coast shows and can win anywhere. Forty type, reach, color and general all round qualities my strain is unsurpassed. Show and stock birds for sale, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 619

A. P. PETERSEN,
451 So. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ALL HIGH CLASS BIRDS

Forty Turbits, blue, black and silver, all related to my Boston, Providence and Brockton winners. Fifty blue checkered Dragoons, 40 Exhibition Flying Homers and a large quantity of Flying Homers, black baldheads and red Tumblers. 577

Prof. JOHN EVANS, Cranston, R. I.

Carter's Pigeon Corrector

If you are having trouble with your birds going light, sour crop, weakness in laying or out of condition, try "Carter's Pigeon Corrector," put up in capsule form. Price \$1.00 for box of 50. 495

J. J. CARTER, Needham Hgts., Mass.

A HEALTH GRIT.

For Squab breeders and Flying Homers, and all kinds of fancy birds. A grit to keep them in perfect health. I claim to have the best Health Grit ever put into a pigeon loft. My testimonials from fanciers who have used it, prove this. Try a bag, if not the best thing you ever used, your money back. Retail \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Send for circular and wholesale price. Agents wanted everywhere. 318 L. G. Broschowsky, 5235 6th St. Reading, Pa.

POLISH LYNX**Spangled and Barred**

Just a few more pairs in either color for disposal before the breeding season. 553

JOS. A. EIBEL, Lancaster, Pa.

JOHN A. KOENIG

Fancier and Breeder of

—JACOBINS—

All colors. No birds less than \$5.00 each. Established 1895. Enclose stamp. 569
330 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NOW IS THE TIME

To Keep a Record of Your Young Birds

PIGEON FANCIER'S**LOFT REGISTER**

Postpaid, Fifty Cents

C. E. Twombly, 139 North St. Boston

SHIPPING TAGS FOR HOMERS

PRICE 10 CENTS PER DOZ

Pigeon News, 139 North St., Boston

PIGMY POUTERS

Red, Yellow and Black

1918 has been the best season I have ever had. Will have a large number of show and stock birds for sale. All culls destroyed. Nothing less than \$10 a pair. 567tf

E. DeMOOY,

1212 Manor Park, Lakewood, Ohio

**FANTAILS EXCLUSIVELY**

My Fantails were obtained from the very best lofts in America and I have shown birds of my own breeding with success. I have a large stud and can usually spare some really high class pairs at a reasonable price. Correspondence a pleasure. 588

B. S. BOMAR, M. D.,

221 Lee St., Atlanta, Ga.

**ENGLISH POUTERS**

In all colors at
the right price.

WM. G. SOHN, Jr., R.R. 4, Hamilton, Ohio

SAVE YOUR BIRDS

by using

CARTER'S PIGEON CORRECTOR

If you are having trouble with your birds going light, sour crop, weakness in laying, or out of condition, try "Carter's Pigeon Corrector," put up in capsule form. Price \$1.00 for box of 50.

J. J. CARTER
Needham Hgts., Mass.

Dear Sir:—Please send me two more boxes of your Pigeon Corrector. I honestly believe this is the best remedy I have ever tried for going light or on either old or young birds showing signs of the dumps. I have saved several youngsters this season that it would take a lot of money to buy, and but for your capsules I am sure they would be dead and gone to join a lot of other good ones.

(Signed) C. E. Twombly
Publisher of The Pigeon News

Dear Sir:—I want to thank you for your letter of instructions which you sent me in regard to going light, also for the Pigeon Corrector. I am glad to say that, thanks to the medicine you sent me, I now have three hearty and vigorous youngsters which, otherwise, I am sure I would have lost. I intend to keep a box of capsules on hand always. With best wishes for the success of your remedy.

(Signed) Lee R. Howell
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:—I take much pleasure in recommending your Pigeon Corrector to pigeon breeders, as it is the best remedy I have ever used. I find it assists the birds in the moult, helps the hens that are backward in laying, and is a great help to birds with that troublesome disease going light, also a great help to a bird after flying a hard race and must say I find it is well named "Pigeon Corrector."

(Signed) Wm. Smith
Needham Hgts., Mass.

Dear Sir:—I am pleased to recommend your Pigeon Corrector. I have seldom needed medicine of any sort for my pigeons until this last season. What few I have tried I found to be next to useless until I tried your Corrector, and this I found to be very effective. It is well named because it seems to correct the cause of all ailments and quickly starts the birds on the road to health. I have found it particularly good for Racing Homers after a hard flight as it seems to brighten them up quickly.

(Signed) W. A. Hersey
South Boston, Mass.

Fantails

EXCLUSIVELY

C. A. BARTLETT,
463 Lebanon St., Melrose, Mass.

Jacobin Club Meet

The Combined Club and
Young Bird Meets
of the

AM. JACOBIN CLUB

will positively be held at

Madison Sq. Garden

NEW YORK

January 21 to 25

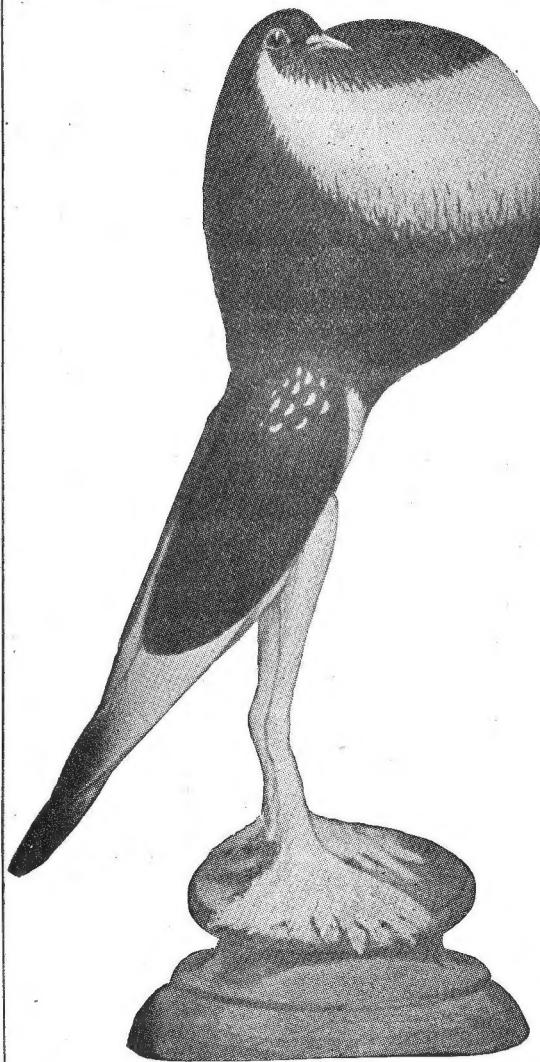
JOIN THE CLUB AND COMPETE FOR OVER \$400 IN CASH SPECIALS AND \$500. IN TROPHIES

Competent specialist judge, full classification, every class guaranteed to fill, all specials and premiums promptly paid. For premium list and entry blank write

C. D. CLEVELAND, Eatontown, N.J.
For list of specials write

WALTER HERSEY, Sec'y
Box 3, So Boston, Mass.

ENGLISH POUTERS

Reds, Yellows and
Whites

No Birds For Sale

HERBERT AUSTIN

102 North St.,

BOSTON, MASS.

LOFTS AT MARION, MASS.

RACING HOMERS

Winners at every station from 100 to 1000 miles. Result of one season's racing in the hottest competition in the U. S.

100 mile sweepstakes 1st
200 miles 3d and 4th; 300 miles 11th
400 miles 2d; 500 miles 2d and 4th
600 miles 1st and 2d

From Midland, Out., 475 miles, out of 8 day birds in Greater Boston I timed three; only loft to report more than one bird.

Also 1st and 2d diploma winners at 1000 miles. Birds from my English and 1000 mile strain \$5.00 per pair. 543

F. W. NEALE

Felton St., Clifftondale, Mass.

Mr. Neale having enrolled in Navy Aviation and called to Washington, will dispose of his racing team at prices assuring quick sale. Address

Roger Kinsman, Gooch St., Melrose, Mass., who will also have charge of his breeders.

W. J. S MILLAR

Breeder of

RUSSIAN TRUMPETERS

Exclusively

Blacks, whites, black mottles, blue checkers and splashes. 419

856 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

PIGEON BANDS

ALUMINUM—Open or seamless in all sizes. 25c. per doz.; \$2.00 per 100, in lots of 100 or more, with number up to 999, 3 initials and year. Seamless and open bands for canaries, numbered, only, 25c. per dozen; \$2.00 per 100.

When ordering please mention breed. We number them from 1 to 999. Remittance must accompany all orders; 5c. stamp will bring you a sample.

No more Enamelled Bands until after the war.

Business suspended August 1st to September 1st—vacation.

JOHN H. PARKER
132 S. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

H. E. JOHNSON,

BREEDER

289

SATINETTES

84 Malvern St., Melrose, Mass.

ORIENTAL FRILLS

FRANK ERDELMAYER

921 No. New Jersey Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

A few pairs and single birds for sale.

BUCKINGHAM PIGEON LOFTS

Breeders of

Pigmy Pouters Turbits African Owls

Can usually spare a few Tumblers which I keep for feeders. 619

CHAS. E. MONTAGUE,
233 W. Castle St., Syracuse, N.Y.

ORIENTAL FRILLS

CLEAN LEG TUMBLERS

WHITE FANTAILS

SHORT FACED TUMBLERS

The above are my favorite varieties and I usually have some good birds for sale. Correspondence a pleasure. 574

W. A. GEROE,
32 No. Huron St., Toledo, Ohio

JACOBINS

High class Jacobins, 400 of the property. At the great Reading Fair, Sept. 24-28, 1918, my birds won 17 firsts out of a possible 18 and 3 thirds; also special best Jacobin and special best display, all varieties competing. All colors including the best blue in America. Write, state price you wish to pay.

2-19

GEO. W. UNGER., Boyertown, Pa.

1872

Rutter's Fantails

1918

This strain is probably the most carefully bred in the fancy, and annually produces many Fantails close to the standard. Whites, Yellows and Reds with large circular tails upon well-balanced bodies are offered at \$5 each for reliable breeders, and \$10 to \$25 each for high class show birds.

JESSE M. RUTTER,

Methuen, Mass.

SHANDLER'S HEALTH GRIT, PIGEON FEEDS AND SUPPLIES

Are the utmost in quality, at lowest possible prices.
A trial will convince you.

8-19

H. L. SHANDLER CO.,

34 South Market Street,

Boston, Mass.

ENGLISH CARRIERS

WHITE FANTAILS

Nothing for Sale until Fall

W. S. WELLMAN, 1444 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio



LOUIS P. STICHLER
1010 Chestnut St., Reading, Pa.

Breeder and Exhibitor of

BLUE AND YELLOW AFRICAN OWLS
Lofts, Mt. Penn, Pa.

BLUETTES and SILVERETTES



No birds for sale until Fall.

WM. WESTHUS, 2001 So. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo

PITTSBURG'S BIG PIGEON SHOW

January 13 to 18, 1919

The best specials ever offered and an assurance that the best bird will win.
Entries Close Jan. 9th. Poultry, Pigeons, Pet Stock.

1-19

J. LEONARD PFEUFFER, Sec.

J. FRED WALTHERS, Asst. Sec.

In charge of Pigeons and Pet Stock.

502 Commonwealth Bldg.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

BLACK AND DUN LACED BLONDINETTES

The Premier Stud of America

At the last club meet on eight entries I won five firsts, two seconds and one third, special for best adult Oriental and special best young Oriental.

I. B. BRENNAMAN,

1-19

Lebanon, Pa.

PIGMY POUTERS

JOHN J. KINGSLEY

Breeder and Exhibitor

All Colors—Specializing in Whites

I have decided to reduce my stud of Pigmies and I offer over 100 show birds for sale at prices from \$5 to \$50 each. All colors.

As my time is very much occupied in other avenues I would ask you to kindly state what price birds you are interested in, and I will give descriptions of what I offer at these prices.

No birds for sale after February 1st, 1919, so if you wish to procure high grade birds for next season's matings, better act immediately because this offering is limited.

11 Court Square, Boston, Mass

Lofts at City Mills, Mass.

SUNSHINE LOFT

Pigmy Pouters



D. C. S. COMSTOCK

1622 Main St., East Hartford, Conn.

GEORGE FEATHER

Pigeon Specialist and

Judge of all varieties. Almost a life's experience. Have officiated at all the leading shows for many years. Terms moderate. References if required. 537

30 Ballou Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

BROOKLINE

Pigmy Pouter Lofts

PIGMY POUTERS

The Largest Stud in America

Having had one of the best seasons since I have been breeding Pigmy Pouters, I have decided to dispose of a hundred or more of my best birds.

My lofts are well known all over the United States and Canada as containing the cream of the fancy.

For years my birds have won in the strongest competition, and can do so today. I can supply all colors except white.

More than three-quarters of the birds shown today trace back to my lofts.

To clear them quickly, I shall price them from \$10 a bird up. Special discount given on orders of six pairs or more.

All birds guaranteed to breed.

A. E. SMITH, Prop.

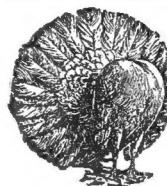
2 Gardner Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Telephone 118 Brookline

PIGEON MANURE WANTED

Will buy large and small shipments. Best price given F O B. your station, bags returned, express prepaid. Tel. Richmond 1261. 8-19

JOSEPH MAGANN,
78 Washington St., Boston, Mass.



YELLOW and SADDLE FANTAILS

Saddles in blue, silver, red and yellow. Nothing for sale until Fall. 319

G. L. STEARNS,
Tufts College, Mass.

Disposal Sale of PIGMY POUTERS

The entire loft of high class Pigmys owned by the late Garnet Magee have been placed in my hands for disposal, and I will sell them at less than one half what they are actually worth. There are some very fine birds in this collection in blues, silvers and reds. I will offer them at \$5 per pair and a liberal discount to any one taking 6 pairs or more.

Most of this stock came from own loft originally and this is a great opportunity to secure some grand little Pouters for a small amount of money. nv18tf

A. E. SMITH

2 Gardner Rd., Brookline, Mass.

CRADOCK LOFTS 1919

RACING HOMER Youngsters

Mated List on Application

Our pedigrees have been very carefully traced and the blood lines throughout our loft lead to all the best known and most popular strains, both foreign and American. I shall breed more than I can train and will sell some of them to breeders and fanciers who are looking for the very best. My guarantee is sufficient proof of my confidence in the racing qualities this loft of Homers is going to produce. To win you must have birds a little better than the rest.

All youngsters will be sold at the one price, \$5.00 per bird, \$10.00 per pair.

Orders booked now will be shipped in rotation and birds will be selected for my customers just as carefully as those selected for my own stud.

Cradock Lofts Guarantee

This is to certify that I will upon receipt of satisfactory evidence that any bird purchased of me, having been properly trained and handled, is lost inside of 100 miles, will be replaced free of charge with another bird, equally as well bred as the one lost.

GEO. F. TWOMBLY

329 Fellsway, Medford, Mass

CLARK FARM LOFTS

EXHIBITION CARNEAUX

In Red, Yellow, White, Black and Dun

Clean Leg Tumblers, All Colors

WHITE SWISS MONDAINES

At last Madison Sq. Garden show on 30 entries won 19 firsts, 6 seconds, 4 thirds, 1 fourth

J. H. CLARK,

238 Broadway, Paterson, N. J.

FANTAILS

White and Black

Good stock birds for sale at all times. Best stock obtainable. 481

C. A. KOHLER

375 Washington St., Braintree, Mass.

MUIR'S HEALTH GRIT FOR PIGEONS IS GOOD...

Unlike Others. Price \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

Muir's Ideal Fountain

Is strong and large. Price \$2.00 each. Muir's Boss Perch with Iron Brackets never break. \$8.00 per 100. Prices f.o.b. Chicago. Send for price list of pigeon supplies.

K. J. Muir, 3036 N. Sawyer Ave., Chicago.

PIGMY POUTERS

No more birds for sale until after October first.

VICTOR K. BUTLER, 577

530 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

The Ideal Squab Food

SPRATT'S

Pigeon Food No. 4

A cooked food which is noted for the ease with which it can be assimilated and digested. Write for sample and prices.

SPRATT'S PATENT LTD.

NEWARK, N. J.



Mate your birds in our clean and handy vermin-proof coops. Used by leading fanciers and pigeon shows. Finest looking coop on market.

KEIPPER COLLAPSIBLE COOPS

Made entirely of galvanized wire. Fold perfectly flat. Easily stored. Easy to set up. Shipped by parcel post. Outfits rented to bench shows. Write for catalog and money-saving prices.

571

KEIPPER COOPING CO.

1401 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

ARTHUR O. SCHILLING

Pigeon and Poultry Artist

I make a specialty of illustrating prize winners, also furnish letterhead designs, cover designs, club emblems, photo retouching, advertising designs, photographs and drawings. I make paintings and drawings from life or photographs. Address 580

THE ARTS CLUB

71 W. Tupper St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Pedigree Nest Cards.

These cards are nicely printed on good quality Bristol, and designed for the registry of all young from each pair for a season. Tack one on each nest and save lots of time and disappointment. Price, 10c. per doz., 75c. per 100, post paid.

Pigeon News, 139 North St., Boston

AVENT'S TUMBLERS

—Always Win—

12 black bald cocks, 3 hens and yellow hens, 1 silver cock (bald); selfs, 4 red cocks, 1 yellow cock, prices from \$2.50 to \$7.50 each. This is certainly cheap. 575

S. T. AVENT, Mechanicville, N. Y.



HIGH CLASS TURBITS OF THE PROPER TYPE

Our 1917 sale list of show and stock

birds is now ready to be mailed.

If interested write

ORR & CLEAVER, 316 Pear St., Reading, Pa.

CHAMPION FANTAILS

In all colors, as good as exist.

SWALLOWS, ALL KINDS MAHWAH

NEW JERSEY

No more stock for sale until November.

T. A. HAVEMEYER, Owner

JAMES GLASGOW, Manager



WELL! WELL!! WELL!!!

Did you ever hear that old saying—

“He who laughs last laughs best”

TWOMBLY'S EXHIBITION HOMERS Are Still in the Ring

AT THE CLUB MEET THEY WON—

6 firsts, 4 seconds, 4 thirds—Special for best adult, Special for best hen

Against the best of the breed in America

I have 100 choice birds for sale in all colors. Some red check cocks as low as \$5.00 per bird. They win for me and they will win for you. I was the first to show this variety in America.

C. E. TWOMBLY,

329 Fellsway, Medford, Mass.



Champion Loft of Oriental Frills and Magpies OF AMERICA.

Winner of More Magpie Club Diplomas Than Any Other Magpie Breeder in America.

At recent Magpie Club meet held at Boston 1916 with 230 Magpies competing, the largest Magpie show ever held in America, I won 8 firsts, 6 seconds, 4 thirds, 5 fourths, 2 fifths and cup for best yellow; also 1st and 2d on young Oriental Turbits. Birds purchased from me not proving as represented can be returned, and money refunded less express charges.

Show and Stock Birds For Sale at all Times.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WM. EHINGER, 1827 N. 4th St., Phila., Pa.

